LAW TIMES Life & Times 7.9

40p

TUESDAY JANUARY 28 1992

Japanese and Middle East diplomats upset by mystery absence of Russian leader

Missing Yeltsin shuns world stage

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Yeltsin yester-day cancelled all public engagements and disappeared from Moscow, just as Russia was about to take the world stage as host of the Middle East peace conference.

Foreign ministers from America, Japan and 15 other countries arrived yesterday for Moscow's first big international occasion since the demise of the Soviet Union, but Mr Yeltsin will not be there to preside over the official openine today. 🕠

He will instead make his debut as a world statesman on Friday when he addresses a special meeting of the United Nations Security Council. Officials insisted that the Russian leader was in perfectly good health and that he would go ahead with a visit to London to see John Major on Thursday. He would also go to Canada on his way home from New York.

Mr Yeltsin's extraordinary absence from the Middle East conference suggests either that he has been ordered to rest after the tensions of last week's budget debate or that his advisers believed it vital for him to spend more time prepar-ing for the security council meeting. Yuli Vorontsov, the Russian ambassador to the UN, has been appointed a foreign affairs adviser to Mr Yeltsin and it is possible that he is giving the Russian leader a crash course on UN culture and

international diplomacy in an at-

tempt to avoid the gaffes that have dogged him abroad.

However, coming on top of the cancellation of a planned meeting with the chairman of the International Olympic Committee 10 days ago, Mr Yeltsin's disappearance on the eve of what he had acknowledged to be an important diplomatic occasion can only add to the impression of unreliability that persists in some minds. One of the victims of yesterday's cancelled meetings was Michio Watanabe, the Japanese foreign minister, and his spokesman last night made clear his displeasure, albeit in dip-

lomatic language.

Mr Watanabe had "regretted" that the meeting could not go ahead and declined an invitation to see Mr Yeltsin tomorrow because he had to return home. The spokesman added: "The foreign minister expressed the wish that Mr Yeltsin should visit Japan even before the Group of Seven summit in July. Otherwise, people might gain the impression that Mr Yeltsin intends to give less attention to Asia and the Far East." Mr Yeltsin can ill afford to offend Japan, which continues to link the future of the disputed Kurile islands to large-scale aid

and investment in Russia. Mr Yeltsin was also due to meet James Baker, the American Secretary of State, to discuss nuclear arms cuts, but it was not clear last night whether the informal talks would go ahead during Mr Baker's stay in Moscow for the Middle East

Some of Mr Yeltsin's diplomatic difficulties stem from his lamentable public relations operation; others may be caused by in-fighting in merged Soviet and Russian departments including the foreign ministry. Last week, parts of an internal document leaked to Nezavisimaya Gazeta put some of Mr Yeltsin's problems down to sabotage within the administration as old institutions, including the Communist party and the KGB, mounted their last stand against the new order.

Mr Yeltsin himself told Juan Antonio Samaranch, the Olympic chairman, at the weekend that their earlier scheduled meeting had been postponed because of a misunderstanding and that those responsible had been dismissed. When the original meeting was put off, it was widely reported that Mr Yeltsin had suffered a recurrence of his heart problems.

Yesterday, his spokesman, Pavel

Voshchanov, moved swiftly to prevent a resurgence of such speculation, saying the president was "absolutely healthy and in excellent shape". He offered no explanation of Mr Yeltsin's disappearance, possibly to his home city of Yekaterin-

Moscow". The Japanese foreign minister was reportedly told by his Russian counterpart that their meeting had been cancelled "due to domestic issues, including economic problems, preparations for the UN Security Council meeting and preparations for other contingencies".

burg, other than to say that

"circumstances arose which re-

quired his departure from

Shadow on talks, page 6 Georgia port pounded, page 10 Being Boris, page 12

Maxwell:

years of

bogus

deals

By NEIL BENNETT

BANKING CORRESPONDENT ROBERT Maxwell used a

series of bogus property

profits of Maxwell Communi-

cation Corporation, his main public company, by £170 mil-

lion over several years, ac-

cording to accountants inves-

tigating the company.

Price Waterhouse, the administrator of MCC, has found that Maxwell used a

series of secretive trusts, as

well as companies in Liech-

tenstein and the British Virgin Islands, to buy property

from the group. The profits

on the deals were booked, but

the overseas companies never

actions used by Maxwell

more than 20 years ago to

boost the profits of Pergamon

Press, the publisher of scien-

tific journals. He is thought to

have sold off its stock of books

at the end of each year to one

of his private companies and

included the profits in the

year-end figures. The practice

was condemned in a 1971

report by Board of Trade

inspectors which said that

Maxwell "could not be relied

on to exercise proper steward-

ship of a publicly quoted

Continued on page 16, col 1

paid for the properties. The methods mirror trans-

LIFE & TIMES

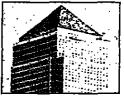
Design, the arts, entertainment, the law and property all get expanded coverage in today's Life & Times section. The TV and radio guide is on the back of the

Life & Times also features Law Times, carrying an interview with Barbara Mills, head of the Serious Fraud Office, the Law Report and Times personal

Plus . . .

column.

TOPPING OUT



Eyesore? No, sir. a slice of Manhattan in London. Marcus Binney salutes Canary Wharf

POPPING IN



Why is there always something there on the radio to remind us of Sandie Shaw and other '60s stars?

OPTING OUT



Why new men may be in at the birth but are often pushed out of

Tories act to end poll tax doubts

BY ROBIN OAKLEY AND DOUGLAS BROOM

Tory stratagem to delay the sending out of poll tax bills until after the election.

government minister, denied

Labour claims that the aver-

age poll tax bili would be

nearer £300 than the £257

officially predicted, but con-

ceded that the average was

likely to be £15 higher than at

Michael Heseltine, the en-

vironment secretary, said ves-

terday that the local govern-

ment finance bill now before

the Lords would be appealed:

"making provisions which

will put beyond any doubt

that authorities may present

computer evidence in support of applications for hability

orders in magistrates courts. These would cover the com-

munity charge, the non-do-mestic rate and, in future, the

Mr Heseltine has already

given councils an extension from two years to six in pursu-

ing poll tax defaulters.

against whom there are more

than ten million summonses

Yesterday's announcement

came after the Home Office,

the Lord Chancellor's department and the environment

department had played pass the parcel with the problem.

In the end the initiative has

come from Mr Heseltine. whose department already

had a bill before the Commons which could be

Mr Gould said the govern-

ment's action would leave the

poll tax mess to be sorted out after the election. "The Local

Government Finance Act will

not receive royal assent until well into March. In the

meantime the poll tax re-

mains legally unenforceable. A month's delay will mean higher bills for next year." The government should have

put through the changes in the Commons in a single day,

More than 10,000 court

cases have been halted since

magistrates in London and Suffolk ruled that computer

records could not be used to

prove non-payment...

with Labour's co-operation.

first thought.

council tax

outstanding.

amended.

THE government yesterday moved to end confusion over the use of computer evidence in courts for the non-payment of poll tax. Pressure for action built up as Hendon magistrates in north London adjourned 4,500 community charge cases using printout evidence, the latest in a series

Ministers' moves brought a claim from Bryan Gould. Labour's environment spokesman, that the government was panicking over the

BR 'much to be done

-7-,

British Rail faces the same challenges whether privatised or not, Sir Bob Reid, chairman, said yesterday: He admitted that "much remains to be done".

"We know our customers' expectations rise faster than our performance. Even in a recession, people are looking for quality as well as price com-petitiveness. Page 19.

Actress dies



Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies, the classical acress, died yesterday at home, two days after her 101st birthday. She was made a Dame in the last Birthday Diary, page 12Page 15

Israel warns

Israel says any change in the Palestinian team for today's Moscow talks could put the Middle East peace process in jeopardy Page 6

Deficit lower Britain's trade deficit for 1991 was £5.8 billion, lowest for five years. The 1990 deficit was £15.2 bil-

Parliament. Pages in Life & Times section



Tyson on trial

Mike Tyson, the former world heavyweight champion, was greeted with cheers from supporters when he went to court in Indianapo-lis yesterday to face a charge of rape brought by an entrant in last year's Miss Black America contest (above). The first day of jury selection took on racial overtones when the defence claimed that the jury would not have enough blacks (Charles Bremner writes).

Tyson, who at 25 has already created one of boxing's most spectacular careers, faces up to 63 years in prison if convicted. The racial element hangs heavy over the trial, even though he is accused of raping a black teenager.

Iron Mike's fight, page 8

Charter gets the kiss of life

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

JOHN Major tried yesterday to breathe new life into the citizen's charter as the government announced a new 'charter mark" to be awarded to public organisations for excellent service.

Ministers concede that the charter has not gripped pub-lic attention as they had hoped but argue that the first six months of a ten-year plan has required setting up mechanisms to measure performance. Labour accused the government of spending pub-lic money on boosting the Tory election campaign. Yesterday Mr Major con-

government would legislate give the public powers to challenge unlawful strikes in the public sector as well as pressing on with the privatisation of British Rail and British Coal. The Post Office monopoly would be restricted and the public would be in-volved in monitoring bodies to examine the police and

social services. A new travellers' charter is to force British Rail to pay better compensation for excessive delays. A telephone helpline, the "chartline", will aid those finding themselves faced by a wall of bureaucracy and there will be an enquiry

into why it takes so long for patients to see specialists to whom they have been referred by GPs.

A new benefits charter launched yesterday to improve the benefit payment offices says that income support claims should be cleared in an average of four working days and 60 per cent of family credit claims should be settled in 13 working days. Custom-er services managers at each office will handle complaints within seven working days.

Parliament, page 5 Leading article, page 13

Implants cleared

THE government's Chief Medical Officer, Dr Kenneth Calman, has told doctors and public health administrators that there is no reason to stop silicone breast implants in Britain, in spite of the recent decision by the American Food and Drug Administration to suspend implant operations for 45 days pending a safety review (Jeremy Laurance writes).

"I understand the concerns and anxiety felt by women over silicone gel breast implants," he writes. "However, there is no reason for advising a general change in this surgical practice in the UK."

Parliament, page 5 Mr Angry's nice little answerphone number

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

POLICE would like to interview Dave Parry. So would Diane Fenton, a travel agent who complained to detectives that Mr Parry had extracted 52.40 from her. Buf they will not find him, even though they have any as a phone number. He exists only as a telecommunications hoar.

Mrs Fenton is one of scores of people who have found an unsolicit-ed message on their answer-phones asking her to call him.

Return calls involve them in unin-tended expense and frustration as they listen to a prerecorded premium-rate call. The recording warns at the start what it will cost to "speak" to him. But not until five minutes later, when they get an abusive rebuil from him, do they realise that they have been drawn into an expensive hoax. Mrs Fenton agrees that there

was a warning, but because she believed it was a bona fide message she

Dave Parry, who is known in the burgeoning premium-rate trade as a "Mr Angry line", rakes in a nice little earner of up to £864 an hour for his inventor, the line provider, and Voda-fone, the network operator. But victims of the practical joke are often left furious after hanging on for five

minutes at 48p a minute.

Mrs Fenton, from central London, fell victim when an anonymous practical joker obtained her Christian name and telephone number and in a heavy antipodean accent left a mess-

age on her answer-phone.

"Hi, it's Dave Parry. I've just got back from Australia. Love to talk to you again. Please phone me on 0836

What Mrs Fenton did not know was that the line is prerecorded. Her

return call drove her crazy. A soppy female from "administration" put her through from department to de-partment, trying to locate Dave Par-ry. Finally he came to the phone, and ry. Finally he came to the phone, and asked her twice to hang on. Then he objected to Mrs Fenton's having come through on a "priority line", told her to call back through the switchboard, and hung up.

At 48p a minute (36p cheap rate), multiplied by a potential 30 simultaneous cellers on a computational system.

neous callers on a computerised system, the call nets Vodafone, the network operator, the service provider who rents the line, and Dave's creator who sub-leases it, a three-way split of the maximum £864 an hour

Dave's line is rented by Mike Walton, a telecommunications whiz-kid from Cannock, Staffs, from Premium Rate Services, the service provider, of Totteridge, north London. "It's just a

joke line which gets passed around mostly by word of mouth, but we do get some complaints. It's running at between 50 and 70 calls a day on average. We are not on the wrong side of the law. We preface the message with a warning of what the call will cost."

Robert Green, of Premium Rate Services, said that as the responsible service provider, the company com-plied with the code issued by Icstis, the watchdog body which roots out premium rate call abuse. Icstis said that "Dave Parry" does not infringe the rules because of the price warning given to the caller. Last year lestis withdrew 500 of the estimated 17.000 services.

Vodafone said last night: "If there is a complaint, it should be made to lestis; and if they rule against the service then we would of course abide



SALE

Final Reductions

New Stock Just In

Men's shirts £29.50-39.50 from £21.50 Ladies' shirts £36.00 from £22.95

35 Dover Street, W1. 071-493 6775 16 Blomfield Street, EC2. 071-374 2800 16 Cullum Street, EC3. 071-929 1405 Drayton Gardens, SW10. 071-373 5795 32 Castle St, Edinburgh. 031-220 4572

Labour reveals Heseltine's cabinet fight to win £900m EC aid



Brown: Major pursuing

By Nicholas Wood POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE cabinet rift over Brussels' threat to block £900 million of aid to Britain's poorest regions was highlighted yesterday by the leak of Whitehall papers contesting strongly the approach adopted by the prime minister.

They show that John Major has overridden civil service advice that maintaining the status quo is no longer a viable option".

Labour seized on two documents from Michael Heseltine's environment department to accuse John Major of misleading the public about the reasons for the government's stance and of pursuing a vendetta against jobless miners for

30,000 dairy farmers in England and Wales should be

entitled to join the co-opera-tive which would buy all the milk produced by its mem-bers. Farmers would, howev-er, be free to operate outside

the co-operative and sell dir-

tive would continue to enjoy

the security which comes

from the regular [monthly]

milk cheque. The price paid

for the milk would be on the

principle of a pooled basis

across all members of the co-

In a crucial departure from

previous proposals, the board

agreed to give up direct con-trol of Dairy Crest, a wholly-owned subsidiary with a 25

per cent share of the dairy

which represents 300 dairies. creameries and milk delivery

companies, said that the

Dairy Crest proposals were a major step forward. He said.

however, that the federation

would still prefer to see sever-

al smaller regional producers'

co-operatives rather than one

The future of the board has

been under discussion for two

years but pressure for change

intensified at the end of last

year when Brussels took the

government to the European

Court for allegedly allowing

the board to abuse its monop-

oly powers.

The proposals will have to

be approved by a referendum

of dairy farmers. Bill

Madders, dairy committee chairman of the National

Farmers' Union, said the

union believed that dairy

farmers would welcome the

proposals.

national organisation.

operative," the board said.

"Members of the co-opera-

ect to customers.

Gordon Brown, the shadow trade secretary, appealed to Mr Major to start negotiating sensibly about the money, which is intended to help local authorities revive blighted areas through retraining programmes, reclaiming derelict

land and grants to small business-

beli in liles

es. "It has now become a matter of dogma, a battle between the government and the European Commission: one that was started by the anti-Europeans in the DTI and the Treasury, one that is being continued by the prime minister. Mr Brown said.

The dispute, which has led to a delay of several months in the release of £115 million of EC funds for mining areas and threatens a total loss of £900 million in regional aid from Brussels, stems

from a seemingly arcane argument over Treasury book-keeping. Bruce Millan, the EC commis-

sioner for regional affairs, wants Britain to allocate the cash directly to the affected areas to show that it is in addition to demestic regional grants. The government maintains that the money should be routed through the Treasury and be counted as part of the public expenditure planning totals. Although it insists that levels of grant are swollen by the Brussels contribution - and so conform to the 'additionality rule" - its accounting procedures do not readily lend

themselves to proving the point. The Treasury is also concerned that if it conceded the argument, it would lose control over a large amount of public spending. Critics

say that the present arrangements enable ministers to disguise the meagre contribution they make to regional development and to pass off EC funds as their own.

Faced with Labour protests in the Commons, John Wakeham, the energy secretary, blamed Brussels for the hold-up. Mr Brown said the documents,

a 15-page paper drawn up by environment department officials plus an annexe, demolished the prime minister's claims that the commission's objections are unfounded. "The 'restricted' document explodes one by one the prime ministerial claims that spending is 'additional' in the regions, that Britain obeys the rules. that all other countries do the same and that the commission has

no case," Mr Brown told a West-minster press conference at which he handed out the leaked material. The papers underline Mr Heseltine's behind-the-scenes efforts to persuade Mr Major, the Treasury and Peter Lilley, the

trade secretary, to bow to Brussels' demands. The main document says: "The weakness of the Treasury argu-ment is that there is no visible evidence that the expenditure is necessarily higher than it otherwise would be ... The commissionrealise this and are suspicious largely, we believe, because UK

ent or capable of proof the distri-bution of additional resources." The new leak is the second in six weeks from the environment de- the year.

practice does not make transpar-

our released a confidential cabinet memorandum from Mr Heseltine warning his colleagues that the government's stance over the funds was "no longer tenable". This memorandum was sent in July and it is understood that the latest papers are Mr Heseltine's supporting evidence in his unsuccessful tussie with his colleagues.

acke part her li

pilepti killed

Downing Speet sources said the prime minister believed that the money should be given to Britain and cantioned against the belief that the 1900 million would be lost: They said the problem was part of wider negotiations over EC finances that Britain intended to push ahead with when it took over the presidency in the second half of

Cheaper milk signalled by monopoly decision

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE Milk Marketing Board yesterday agreed to relinquish its monopoly over the buying and selling of milk and said it was ready to discuss becoming a voluntary cooperative. The move could lead to cheaper milk.

Bob Steven, the chairman, said that the 59-year-old institution would have preferred to continue with a few modifications but accepted that in the present political and regulatory environment the scheme's existence was threatened. "The board has therefore decided to discuss with the Dairy Trade Federation and the government the form of dairy farmer's cooperative it would wish to become if the present statutory milk marketing scheme were to end.

The board proposed that all

Home sale reforms delayed

BY FRANCES GIBB LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

A CENTRAL plank of the government's reforms of legal services, which was aimed at opening up the conveyancing market to banks and building societies, is at risk of being shelved until the housing

market picks up. Although the legislation is on the statute book, it seems likely that the Lord Chancellor. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, will delay the inreduction of regulations to open up the conveyancing market because of lack of demand among financial institutions.

Lord Mackay has written to banks and building societies to assess the likely level of demand for the reforms "to allow him to assess whether it is worthwhile proceeding with the scheme at the present time". Responses must be in by the end of

Yesterday the department said that no decision had been taken not to proceed with the regulations. However, an official agreed that there was always an option not to proceed, saying: "We shall have to wait to see what the outcome of the show of

The regulation is intended to enable financial institutions to provide conveyancing services to their borrowers. probably as a service offered with mortgage, and possibly estate agency, services. A delay in implementation would be a serious blow to the institutions, though they acknowledge that taking on conveyancing in the present climate is a low priority.

Suing surveyors, L&T. page 9

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MARE ST. LONDON E8 4SA (Charity Ref. No. 231323)

There is never a time in caring, when no more can be given, no more can be learned, no more can be said. Thank you for listening, and for sharing so often the joy of your giving

with the gravely ill patients

Sister Superior.



Crash scene: wreckage strewn across the London-bound carriageway of the A13 at West Thurrock in Essex yesterday after an accident in

which four people died.

A vehicle crossed the central reservation just after 7.30am and smashed into two others travelling products market. Instead, it proposed that Dairy Crest should become a separate company in which dairy farmers would own shares and receive dividends. That would "increase Dairy Crest's commercial freedom and put in the opposite direction (Bill Frost writes). A fourth car crashed into the debris. One of the victims was thrown from one car on to the bonit on an equal footing with net of another and firemen had to cut the bodies of three others from other dairy companies". Brian Smith, president of he Dairy Trade Federation,

The dead were believed to have

been travelling in a van and a BMW. The van was thought to have crossed the reservation through a 40ft gap in the safety barrier used by emer-gency services. Police are not disclosing the victims' names until

next of kin have been informed. Inspector Steve Nessling said: "We believe the vehicles were travelling at high speed — the A13 is a very busy road. The surface was damp but it is too early to say what

caused the accident." The Essex ambulance service said

casualties, all male. Four were certified dead at the scene by a doctor from the helicopter. The fifth was walking wounded, and was taken to Basildon hospital." The crash caused long traffic jams in both directions and the road was closed

On the M40 in Oxfordshire one man was killed and nine others injured in fog in a 12-vehicle pile up.
The accident closed the northbound that crews were quickly on the carriageway between junctions scene. "We called a helicopter in - eight and nine. On the M6 near Askeaton Co. Limerick

and an emergency medical team," a Walsall, one man died and II spokesman said. "There were five people were injured after a 30-vehicle accident in thick patchy fog. Police said that the dead man was trapped in his car which had become sandwiched between two

lorries on Sunday night.

In Northern Ireland, six people died on the roads within 24 hours. Police and motoring organisations had warned drivers that fog and ice were making conditions treacher-ons. In the trish republic three ciderly people - a woman and two men - died in a head-on crash at:

Fluke polio claims a new victim

A second man has contracted polio after changing the nappy of a baby who had been vaccinated against the

The man, a father aged 30 from Bournemouth who has not been named, is partly paralysed. He caught the disease after contact with his baby's soiled nappy in what doctors say is a highly im-probable form of infection.

Another man, aged 48, has been treated at Southampton General Hospital since suffering paralysis last Novem-ber in a similar incident. He is said to be satisfactory.

The latest victim was said to be stable at the Royal Bournemouth Hospital. Neither man had been vaccinated against polio.

Dr Keir Kimmance said:

The chances of contracting polio like this are extremently slight indeed — about three million to one. The odds of it happening twice within a few weeks, and only about 30. miles apart, are impossible to

calculate.

The two cases are in no way connected, and in fact two different strains of the disease are involved."

Rape victim gives birth

A nine-months oregnant woman who was raped in Belfast at the weekend has given birth to a girl. The woman, aged 29, and her child are well, the city's Eastern Health Board said

yesterday. The woman was raped in the Beechmount area of West Beifast early on Saturday. Determives questioning people in connection with the rape have praised the public for their help. Det Insp Tim McGregor said: "In 20 years police experience, it is one of the public experience, it is one of the public experience." the worst cases I have come across. The feeling of local people is one of revulsion."

Haughey vows to be neutral

Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister who is expected to resign within ten days, denied yesterday that he was attempting to influence the outcome of the race to succeed him. He made a brief statement which was his first to acknowledge his imminent departure from office in the wake of fresh allegations about a telephone tapping scandal in 1982. He said that he was taking a neutral

The Fianna Fáil parliamentary party meets on Thursday after tomorrow's budget. That meeting is con-sidered a likely opportunity for Mr Haughey to announce his resignation.

Biology branch

Systematic biology - the science of naming and classifying living organisms is itself endangered, the Select Committee on Science and Technology says after an investigation prompted by cuts at the Natural History Museum. The committee wants the science backed by a research fund of LI million a

Clarke opts for Western tradition in music By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

KENNETH Clarke yesterday took on the musical establishment and the multicultural lobby with his final proposals for the national curriculum in music and art.

The education secretary tried to placate leading musicians, who have claimed that the national curriculum would kill young people's interest in music by placing too much emphasis on the appreciation of Western classics. However, after announcing

that pupils between five and 14 would spend two thirds of their music lessons playing and composing, he condemned the government's critics. He singled out Simon Rattle, director of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, who has led a campaign for a more practical and multi-cultural curriculum. Mr Rattle has described the proposals of the National Curriculum Council as "terribly dangerous" but Mr Clarke said yesterday: "I do not believe Simon Rattle has read a word of it."

The education secretary adopted the council's view. against that of the government's specialist advisers, that the music curriculum should be simplified and that more emphasis be given to Western classics. He accepted that music and art should be

MPs to meet informally as poll rejects role for Sinn Fein

more practically based than other subjects, but that children should be introduced to composers such as Mozart and Stravinsky as part of an integrated approach.
The two subjects would al-

low the study of other cultures, but it would be patronising to those from other backgrounds to assume that they could not appreciate Western works. "I hope we are not going to be a country which does not have the confidence to introduce children to our own culture."

Mr Clarke also acted to ensure that pupils learnt to draw and paint in most art lessons. The changes will now

before the final orders go-before Parliament in March. They will be introduced in schools from September. The Association of British

Orchestras said that the changes proposed by Mr Clarke went a long way towards meeting the concerns of professional musicians. But Libby MacNamara, the director, said she was disappointed that the "richness and colour" of the range of musical styles available to children in a multi-cultural society was not reflected.

go out for a last consultation

Simon Mundy, of the National Campaign for the Arts. said Mr Clarke deserved just

can only be strengthened by children knowing what goes on in the rest of the world." ☐ The government's keenest supporters among teachers yesterday withdrew their subport from the national curriculum beyond the age of 14. The Professional Association of Teachers said that the curniculum was unsuitable for some pupils and acted as a strait-jacket. Problems of curriculum overload and imbaiance were still there. "It is time somebody said this simply will not work."

with someone else and ar-

range an even bigger dis-

count that is up to them, but

we have the right to then tell

them that we no longer wish

The dispute is the latest to

hit an industry affected by a

bout of inners in recent

weeks. Travel agents fear

to deal with them."

three marks out of ten. He

had rejected expert advice

and not recognised that "the

Western tradition of music

By Harvey Elliott, travelcorrespondent...

night between two of Britain's biggest High Street travel agents over the amount of discount offered to holidaymakers.

gest travel agency chain, ordered all its 510 shops to remove from their shelves all brochures from seven tour operators whose holidays had been sold at double the normal discount through the rival Pickfords chain on Saturday.

which is the third biggest and has 325 shops, threatened to take Lunn Poly to court. This is pure intimidation." Pickfords marketing director Kevin Welch said. "We have written to Lunn Poly asking them to drop the action and put the brochures back on the shelves by Tuesday or we will pursue the matter through both the criminal and the civil courts."

Lunn Poly was last night unrepentent. "This is a normal retail practice which has not been seen in the travel industry before," a spokesman said. "We have spent £8 million on television advertising telling holiday - any holiday - at a their customers.

that the election could affect sales of the 11 million holiday now on offer. Both Lunn Poly and

not enough and for one day only offered double that amount after persuading seven tour operators to help them meet the cost of the Lunn Poly then decided to

call a halt and remove the brochures, Because Lunn Poly is by far the biggest travel agency chain it is ex-pected that some of the rour operators - The Club: French Life, Jetsave, Meon, Novatours, Seasun Tentrek and Sunset - will have to agree to drop their arrange ment with Pickfords or risk people that they can get a closing up to 30 per cent of

Travel agents ban double discounts

A DISPUTE broke out last discount through us. If some tour operators want to a deal

Lunn Poly, Britain's big-

Immediately Pickfords,

Pickfords offered up to £150 off holidays booked through them and saw their market share rise as a result. Then Pickfords decided that was

124

'endangered'

Britain is neglecting a basic

but unglamorous branch of biology vital to international efforts to protect endangered species, a House of Lords committee says in a report to be published today.

year for five years.

Smoking out

The government last night came under renewed pressure from Ash, the anti-smoking pressure group, to ban tobac co advertising. William Wal-degrave, the health secretary. is expected to announce a drive aimed at reducing the number of adult smokers to about 20 per eent by the year 2000 but it is believed the government is not committed to back an EC call to ben the advertising of cigarettes in newspapers and magazines

Shadow of election halts Ulster talks

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

PETER Brooke, the Northern I reland secretary, conceded defeat yesterday in his efforts to revive before the election talks on the political future of the province.

After a meeting at Westminster, Mr Brooke, his security minister Brian Mawhinney and leaders of the four main parties in Northern Ireland admitted that there was no chance of substantive talks resuming before the election. However, Mr Brooke

sought to prevent a political vacuum by emphasising that low-level contacts and briefings would take place in the next few months. Those will focus on financial and administrative arrangements in Northern Ireland.

Although James Molyneaux and Ian Paisley, the Unionists' leaders, with John Hume, the SDLP leader, and John Alderdice, of the Alliance, failed to agree the basis for resumed talks before polling day, they refrained from blaming each other for the impasse. The talks foundered mainly on the Unionist MPs' belief that no agreement should be binding in the event of a Labour government, whereas the SDLP and

Alliance wanted negotiations

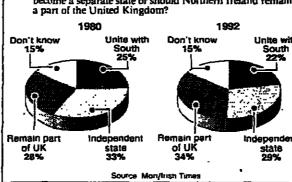
to remain unaffected by the election.

A joint statement from ministers and MPs after the meeting said: "They reasserted their support for a process of talks based on the statement of March 26, 1991. However, they concluded with regret that it was not possible in present circumstances to proceed to launch fresh substantive talks on the lines envisaged."

The party leaders agreed to meet to discuss "matters of common concern" in the runup to the election. "They also agreed to respond to an invitation to field party teams to take part, for information, in factual briefings." They hoped that the informal initiatives would contribute to the growth of mutual trust and confidence within the community

Kevin McNamara, shadow Northern Ireland secretary. committed a Labour government to reconvening the talks on the same basis agreed between the main parties. Mr McNamara regretted the breakdown of talks but saw some hope in the agreement to continue informal briefings with ministers in the run-up to the election

THE IRISH QUESTION O by you think that Northern Ireland should form some sort of union with the Irish republic, should Northern Ireland become a separate state or should Northern Ireland remain



British voters do not support united Ireland

By DAVID LIPSEY

THE IRA has failed to bomb the British into supporting a united I reland, according to a Mori poll carried out for the Irish Times. Only one voter in four with an opinion on the matter supports the unification of Ireland, rather fewer than favoured it in 1980. Three quarters of those polled agree that Sinn Fein should be excluded from talks on Northern Ireland's future unless it first renounces violence.

The popular stereotype of

the green-tinged Irishman in

Britain ready to rally to the

republican cause is refuted by

the poll. Only a third of the

Irish in Britain favour unification, compared with 22 per cent of the general public. A third believe that Sinn Fein should be allowed to join talks, but a majority shares the same view as the public generally. Irish people in Britain are

scarcely more likely to rate Northern Ireland an important question than voters generally: just 38 per cent regard it as important, compared with 34 per cent of all voters. Mori interviewed a representative sample of 1,956 adults between January 17

Sacked solicitor says partners treated her like a criminal

BY PETER VICTOR

A SOLICITOR, who said that she was publicly humili-ated after being dismissed. yesterday sued her former employers for slander damages. Mr Justice Drake was told during a High Court hearing that Argles & Court, a Kent based legal firm, be-haved like "toads" to Laura

Robin de Wilde, her counsel, said that she was frogmarched off the premises in Maidstone by an escort of partners who accompanied her a quarter of a mile to where her company car was parked and wanted while she handed over the keys.

Mrs Watson, aged 39, of St Mary's, Platt, Kent, had been with the firm for over two years and was a salaried partner when she was summarily dismissed in November 1989. Mr de Wilde said she was "publicly and brittally humiliated" in front of col-

leagues and her own staff. He said Mrs Watson's dismissal followed a partnership dispute which began when

who ignored his doctor's

orders not to drive and killed

a cyclist and injured two

others while having a fit was

yesterday jailed for nine

months and banned from

Kevin Cosgrove, aged 29,

had already had one seizure

behind the wheel before he

drove into three cyclists at

70mph in a 30mph zone,

Teeside crown court was told.

Guisborough, Cleveland, his

friend Helen Laviolette, aged

41, and his son Stephen,

aged 18, were on a Sunday

afternoon cycle ride along the

lanes of Great Ayton, North

Ian Thomas was killed al-

Miss Laviolette were hurled onto the windscreen of

Cosgrove's car and over a

broken neck, fractured pelvis

and arm, ligament damage to her legs and will probably be

on crutches for the rest of her

life. She was in hospital for

three weeks and five months

later is awaiting plastic sur-

ford University student, re-ceived minor injuries but is still affected by the trauma of finding his father dying, the court was told. After the colli-

sion. Cosgrove was found "stiff and staring" in the driv-ing seat of his Ford Cortina

with his foot still pressed hard down on the accelerator,

Stephen Thomas, a Brad-

gery to her face.

. tarn till

 $_{\rm int} = 12$

- - -

Ian Thomas, aged 43, of

Trevor Camey, a senior partthe circumstances. The firm
ner, resigned or, as some claims Mrs Watson demigratthought, was effectively deed other members of the partposed. His resignation was followed by the departure of ten of the remaining 22 part-ners, together with their assistanus and staff.

Mrs Watson felt she was sacked because she supported Mr Carney. Argles & Court denies slander, by words or conduct, and said its actions were justified and correct in



Watson: "I was trying desperately not to cry

Barry Stewart, for the prose-

of Guisborough, was taking

strong drugs to control his epilepsy and was not sup-

posed to drink, but the night

before he had drunk nine

pints of beer, the court was

told. He had been diagnosed

as an epileptic in September

cident, after a severe attack at

the packing plant where he

worked, he was switched

from moving machinery.

Hospital doctors told him

that he must inform the Driv-

ers' Vehicle Licensing Centre

at Swansea that he was an epileptic but he failed to

Two months before the ac-

Cosgrove, a bachelor, also

cution, said.

Epileptic driver

killed cyclist

nership and attempted to seduce others to leave with her. Her time keeping was poor and there were occasions when she was out of the office when she should not

Mrs Watson wept as she

told the jury of the day she was dismissed. When she was told to collect her personal belongings and leave immediately, she thought it would be a question of leaving in a dignified fashion. But people came in and out of her office to supervise her and she ended up throwing things into a dozen plastic carrier bags. "I thought they wanted me to hurry up and get out," she said. When she said that she wanted to say goodbye to a colleague, she was told she could do that outside the of-

"I was trying desperately not to cry," she said. "I wanted to leave with some kind of dignity. I felt utterly humiliated. I thought they were treating me as though I was some kind of criminal. I don't think

I deserved it." Helped by three colleagues and escorted by two partners and the personnel manager, it took her ten minutes to walk to her company car. She was met at the car park by her husband Tony, who thought the whole business was "quite disgusting". He shielded her when she broke down so the partners would not see how they had upset her.

Mr de Wilde said the jury might think that the partners who dismissed Mrs Watson acted out of pure vindictiveness and spite: "This case is about how we treat our fellow human beings," he said. The way Mrs Watson was treated might give people the impression that she had been guilty of some dreadful misconduct. But she had never been reported to the Law Society or the police for misconduct of any kind. In fact, the firm offered to provide her with a reference after her dismissal.

notify the centre or his one worked long days Twelve days before the accioften worked weekends and dent his GP emphasised that rarely had lunch unless it was he must not drive, Mr Stewfor business. Even if she got hedge. Miss Laviolette had a art said. After the crash. round to booking a holiday she did not always take it and was owed nearly five weeks when she left. "I very much gave it my best." she said. murses from a house near by said Cosgrove seemed unaware of what had happened.

Duncan Smith, for the de-In January 1990 she fence, said that Cosgrove still formed a new practice, Carney Watson, with Mr Carney. had nightmares about the crash. He was receiving counselling and would be haunted Mrs Watson said that she by the accident for the rest of had never attempted to get his: life: Cosgrove pleaded guilty to causing the death by reckless driving of Mr people to leave Argles & Court with her. Mr de Wilde said that Mrs Watson was not suing because her feelings Miss Laviolette and Mr Thomas were in court to hear were hurt, but because a reputation was elusive and, once

Judge Peter Fox, QC, tell Coslost, was difficult to recapture. grove that there was no price The court hearing is expectthat could be put upon the havoc that he had wreaked. ed to last five days. The case continues today.



Still dancing: Shirley MacLaine, the actress, in London yesterday signing copies of her book Dance While You Can. Miss MacLaine, aged 57, said the title meant "living every moment for what it is worth"

Dearer pint in other nations, OFT to be told

Brewers defend beer price rises

BY DAVID YOUNG

Model in TV car ad

banned from road

BREWERS are preparing to defend their pricing polices to the Office of Fair Trading (OFT), which has voiced concern that the price of a pint is rising faster than inflation.

The brewers will argue that the average price compares favourably with those elsewhere in Europe, that the tax and excise element has risen faster than the commercial element, and earnings faster

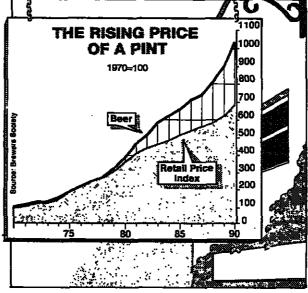
The big brewers have faced growing complaints from faster than inflation, and figures from Camra, the consumer group, show that beer prices have risen by up to 18 per cent in the past year.

The brewers are arming themselves with figures from the Central Statistical Office which show that since 1974 book and newspaper prices have risen from an index of 100 to 827.5, entertaining to 737.9, housing repairs to 712.4, beer to 710.5, car maintenance to 635.9 and canteen meals to 599.9. They will also argue that earnings have risen faster than beer prices despite in-

creases in tax and duty at a higher rate than inflation. In 1970 it took the average British worker 16 minutes to earn the price of a pint of bitter, 13 minutes in 1980 and 11 minutes in 1990. The figures for a pint of milk are five minutes, four and three.

However, the brewers' figures show that the over-theoutstripped inflation since the Conservatives came to power in 1979. In the previous ten years prices tracked inflation and in most years rose at a slightly lower rate.

There is also increasing concern within the trade department that its efforts to break the big brewers' power over setting prices and controlling the number of outlets are being thwarted. The National Licensed



Victuallers Association says that the measures, brought in after recommendations by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, have resulted in brewers using the rulings to introduce leases which are forcing up prices.

The OFT has said that the brewers can meet the ruling to cut the number of tied houses they own to less than 2,000 without introducing new leasing terms.

Mortimer seeks ban on jailing children

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

A CAMPAIGN to ban the imprisonment of boys and girls aged 15 will be launched today as figures show that hundreds of young people are being sentenced or remanded to jail.

Campaigners will meet Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, tomorrow to press for legislation to end a system under which, last year, 428 boys and girls were convicted and sentenced to prison and 363 boys remanded to jail. Frances Crook, director of the Howard League, said: "It is scandalous that we believe a child of 15 is too young to buy cigarettes, be tattooed or pay prescription charges, but can experience the full horror of a prison like Brixton."

John Mortimer, QC, president of the league, said that the suicides of three boys in prison in the past two years could have been avoided. One of the three had been on remand for stealing a handbag, he said. He added that Britain now had the worst record in Europe for impris-

oning children. The figures show that, of the 428 15-year-olds jailed last year, only 27 had committed violent offences, 114 had committed theft, fraud,

handling or criminal damage offences, and 156 burglary. The Criminal Justice Act has made provision to end the remanding of 15-year-old boys to prison, but the policy is expected to take four years to implement. Local authorities have been asked to find 30 to 35 extra beds in secure units to house some of those youths who would have been remanded to prison. Girls of

15 can no longer be remand-

Joyrider watched his best friend die

By CRAIG SETON

A TEENAGE joyrider who admitted causing four deaths during a high-speed car chase yesterday told a judge at Nottingham crown court that he would never drive again after his best friend died in his arms.

The court heard that Marcus Eames, aged 17, who was banned at the time, drove one of two stolen cars in a race at speeds of up to 99mph last July. Two joyriders in the other car, including his friend, Peter Meares, aged 16, died when it collided with an oncoming vehicle, killing the occupants, Andrew and Joan Auid.

The court heard that although Eames's car was not involved in the collision, he accepted that he was equally responsible. He admitted causing four deaths by reckless driving and other offences. Anthony Smith, QC. for the defence, read out a letter written by Earnes while

in custody.
It said: "Since July 19 there hasn't been a day gone by when I haven't thought about the accident. All I ever see when I close my eyes is the two friends I have lost. I never had much contact with my family since the age of two. Now I have gone and lost everything I ever had. I will never drive another vehicle again because I have seen what it does to lives and other people's families. My best friend Peter Meares died in my arms. I have wrote you this to say how sorry I am. I just hope you understand how I feel."

John Warren, for the prosecution, said that Eames and four young friends took a Vauxhall Nova from Coalville, Leicestershire, and a Rover Metro from a car park in Nottingham. Eames, unemployed, of Leicester, drove the Nova with Robert Meares and Emma Hall-Perry as passengers while Benjamin Pierce, aged 17, drove the Metro with Peter Meares, Robert's brother, beside him.

Mr Warren said Pierce's car collided head-on with a Fiat Uno driven by Andrew Auld, 30, whose wife Dorothy, 31, was a passenger. The from Moseley, Birmingham, were killed. Pierce, from Normanton le Heath, Nottinghamshire, and Peter Meares, from Ibstock, Leicestershire, also died.

An earlier hearing was told that Eames pulled his friends from the Metro before it burst into flames and watched Peter Meares die, before running away.

The judge remanded Earnes in custody for three weeks for probation reports. Earnes also admitted taking two cars without permission, driving while disqualified. burglary and theft.

Sisters charged

Michelle Taylor, aged 21, and her sister Lisa Taylor, aged 18, both of Forest Hill, southeast London, were committed for trial to the Central Criminal Court yesterday charged with the murder of Alison Shaughnessy, aged 21, a bank clerk, whose husband found her stabbed at their flat in Battersea last June. Michelle Taylor was remanded in custody and her sister remained on bail.

Sentence stays

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney-general, failed in the appeal court to increase an armed robber's seven-year jail sentence on the grounds that it was too lenient. Steven Roast, aged 35, of Dagenham, Essex, was jailed at the Old Bailey last September for robbery and possessing a firearm but three judges, headed by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, refused to increase the sentence.

TSW must wait

The Court of Appeal yester-day reserved judgment until a later date after a six-day hearing of the case in which Television South West is seeking to win back its regional broadcasting licence, lost to Westcountry Television in last year's franchise "auction". TSW wants the Independent Television Commission's decision to award the franchise to a lower bidder

-ADVERTISEMENT ----

Bentley's buy and sell the loveliest jewellery

They would be pleased to purchase your jewellery at 65 New Bond Street, London W1 071-629 0651

Judge tells of 'bomb' threat

By Ray Clancy

A JUDGE who jailed two men for contempt of court after a fight in his courtroom was subjected to a weekend of harassment and abuse, including a hoax bomb threat, a court was told yesterday. Judge Beezley jailed Edwin

Morrell and his son, also called Edwin, on Friday after they tried to attack Jason Ewing, aged 21, who had been jailed for three years for kill-ing Lisa Morrell and her boy friend, Darryl Coppin, both aged 17, when his car ran them down. He had been drinking, and smoking

The Morrells were released on bail on Saturday to appear

bridge crown court yesterday. They apologised through their barrister for their behavjour and were freed. The judge told them: "I did not spend the quietest weekend of my life. I've been subjected to abuse and harassment. That it included last night a bomb threat is one of those things

that one must put up with."

Judge Beezley said that he was not suggesting that the Morrells were involved in the harassment. He accepted that the court incident happened "in the agony of the moment".

David Iles, for the Morrells, said that they had

before Judge Beezley at Cam- been anxious and strained as they heard how Ewing lost control entering the village of Soham, Cambridgeshire, mounted the pavement and hit the two teenagers. They

> . "The last straw was when the young man ... turned to look, as he was being led away, at Edwin Morrell senior and smiled, I am instructed, in a smarmy way, as lies said. As Ewing smiled, wards him, not knowing what

had learned Ewing had been on court bail.

though saying, 'I. Ewing, have got away with it.' Mr Mr Morrell servior rushed tohe intended to do. His son also rushed forward.



Hamilton flips the VW

PAULA Hamilton, the model and star of a Volkswagen television commercial, was banned from driving Hamilton, aged 33, who in the advertisement is left with just the keys of her Golf GTI after leaving her boyfriend, was banned for 21 days for speeding at 99mph in her Bentley. Magistrates in Witney, Oxfordshire, were told that she was caught speeding twice in 13 minutes. at 99mph in a 70mph zone on the A40 at Curbridge on August 25 last year and at Hamilton, of Brixton,

Fate of marsh birds hangs on last-ditch offer to farmers shank, black-tailed godwit banned and haymaking

She was recorded travelling

90mph a few miles further on

south London, who was not in

court, pleaded guilty to the

offences last month. The case

had been adjourned for sen-

tence. She was also fined

£105 for the first offence and

in a 60mph zone.

£110 for the second.

LEVELS AND MOORS

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

NEW financial incentives announced earlier this month by the agriculture ministry offer the last chance to persuade farmers to cooperate in a plan to save the Somerset Levels, Britain's richest wetland, according to

conservationists.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Binds fears that the area's bird population could vanish or survive only in nature reserves unless farmers agree to maintain water levels and allow flood-ing of their land during winter and early spring. English Nature says that wetland flowers, such as creeping jen-ny and marsh mangold, are

The levels, created by eight rivers as they meander to-

wards the Bristol Channel between the Mendips, the Blackdown Hills and the Quantocks, consist of 170,000 acres of marshy meadowland threaded with ditches, or thines, and lines of pollarded willows and alders. Villages of grey and yellow limestone huddle on

patches of higher ground.
The peaty soil, formed by silt and rotting forest debris. provides rich pasture. For centuries, farmers grazed dairy cattle in the summer with shallow flooding in winter and spring - ideal condi-rions for wildfowl and ground-nesting wading birds and a wide variety of wetland

Modern farming has upset that balance. High-powered



Sites of special scientific interest 2. King's Sedge Moor 3. Langmead and Weston Level 4. Means Heath 5. Moorlinch '. Shapwick Heath I. Street Heath 9. Southlake Moor 10. Teelham and Techam Moors 11. Westhey Heath 12. Westhey Moor 13. West Moor 15. Wet Moor

or nutrient-rich rye grass that crowd out other plants pumps now drain winter floods in a few days. Sheep and cannot bear flooding. can be grazed in winter and The drying out of the levels has diminished their appeal cattle put out to pasture sooner. Early cutting of grass for silage has replaced sumfor over-wintering geese, mer haymaking. Flowery ducks and swans. In less water meadows have been than a decade, the number of drained and sown with crops lapwing, snipe, curlew, red-

and other ground-nesting waders breeding and feeding there in the spring has halved. The godwit, which was absent from Britain as a breeding bird from 1847 to 1952, nests in few other places in the country. There are estimated to be no more than 50 breeding pairs.

Farmers, who control the local drainage boards, are to

be offered grants of £140 an acre if they agree to stop the water in their ditches from falling more than a foot beiow mean field level between May 1 and November 30, to ensure winter and spring flooding

Cattle grazing will be allowed, but the animals must not be put out before May 20 or stocked more densely than 1.8 to the acre. Silage-making will be allowed only during July and August. Fertiliser use will be limited to ten tons of cattle manure per acre a year and herbicides will be banned. Stanley Davies, the RSPB's southwest regional officer, said: "The new grants

are encouraging. They ought to be high enough to attract many farmers at a time of falling incomes. The only difficulty is that, for the scheme to have an impact on water levels, whole groups of farmers will need to take part," The grants will be aimed

initially at eight areas of especial importance for bird populations: Catcott, Edington and Chilton Moors, King's Sedgemoor, Moorlynch, North Moor, Southlake Moor, Tealham and Tadham Moors. West Sedgemoor and Wet Moor.





Ethnic homes aid leaps to £750m

BY RACHEL KELLY, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

ALMOST E750 million will be invested over the next five years in housing associations set up to meet the needs of black people and ethnic minorities, the Housing Corporation said yesterday.

This year the figure is expected to be £97 million, 9.5 per cent of the corporation's total budget on rented programme for social housing provided by housing associa-tions of over £1 billion and almost three times last year's £37 million. The corporation will invest £139 million next year, rising to £173 million in

"This represents a very sig-nificant increase," Richard Clark, of the corporation, said. "This is a milestone for minority ethnic groups across the country."

The money will pay for 10,000 new homes. In addition, 2,400 homes will be transferred from larger, pre-dominantly white-managed housing associations. The

ethnic and black housing associations are those managed by committees of which at least 80 per cent are of African, Asian, Caribbean or southeast Asian ethnic or racial origin.

مراقبا من لاصل

In line with the corporation's recommendations, the Sanctuary Housing Association in Hertfordshire yesterday announced that it is transferring 350 homes to black housing associations. The corporation said that housing associations should be prepared to consider transfers of 2.5 to 5 per cent.

There are only four black and ethnic minority associations which are financially independent. The corporation plans to increase this to 40 in five years and hopes that such associations will manage 16,500 homes by 1996, compared to 4,000 at present. The corporation is setting up training programmes to help associations reach the required targets.



Banking on a buyer. John Meynell at the eel set yesterday. The set supplied the London jellied eel market for more than a century

Source of iellied eels up for sale

A RELIC of Norfolk's fishing heritage the Candle Dyke eel set on the Thurne at Potter Heigham, has been put up for sale (Michael Hornsby writes).

The set, which supplied the London jellied eel market for more than a century, has not been used for the past two years. The owners, the Potter Heighham Trust. has invited bids for the small plot on the river bank, which includes a wooden jetty, fishing gear and a hut where eel fishermen kept all-night vigils.

John Meynell, clerk to the trust, said: "We think this is the last set left in Norfolk. We would like a new owner to keep the eel-fishing tradition going, but the Charity Commissioners said that we could not make that a condinion of sale."

Bertie High, aged 73, who used to fish for eel at Candle Dyke in the Fifties and once caught a quarter of a ton in a night, said that August, September and October were the best months. The eels would usually start running about three

A MARK OF EXCELLENCE. THE CHARTER MARK.



The Citizen's Charter sets a new Standard for public services. The Charter Mark recognises this Standard. If you think your organisation meets the Standard, why not apply for a Charter Mark? Up to 50 Charter Marks will be awarded in 1992 to organisations who can show they have achieved excellence delivering public services.

The award is open to all public sector organisations who serve the public direct, ranging from Government Agencies, schools. hospitals, local authority services, police forces, fire services, nationalised industries and the privatised utilities.

So if you are up to the mark – the Charter Mark – and would like to apply, complete the coupon or call now on 0800 100 101. Closing date for entries 30 June 1992.

For details about the Charter Mark, fill in the coupon in Block Capitals and

Name: Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms		
BLOCK CAPITALS:		
Position	·	 <u> </u>
Name of Organisation	·	
Address		 <u> </u>
	• .	· · · · ·
Postcode Tel. No		
		TI.

RAISING THE STANDARD OF PUBLIC SERVICES.

Cot deaths linked to critical weeks

By THOMSON PRENTICE, MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

BABIES who may be at risk. of cot death take longer than average to go through a "danger zone" in their early development, researchers have discovered.

The vulnerable stage, during which body temperatures and heart rate can be affected by external factors such as an infection, begins at four weeks. For most infants, it lasts only a further four weeks or so but, for some, it continues to about 20 weeks.

Babies in this category share many of the character-istics of infants involved in the 1,500 cot deaths a year, a researcher said yesterday. These include problems at birth, sleeping face down, having a young mother. being the second or subsequent child and coming from babies could be more vulnerable because they spend longer in a critical stage of development." Stewart Petersen, a lecturer in physiology at Leicester University medical school said. "All babies pass through this stage, but those who remain in it longest are most likely to meet the critical combination of circumstances, probably involving an infection," he said.

In a project funded by the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths. Dr Petersen and colleagues have been studying the development of night-time body temperature

rhythms in babies. In the first few weeks, temperature falls only slightly with night sleep, and there is no difference between day and night sleeps. Then a second phase begins in which, over a few nights, temperature falls significant-

ly more with night sleep.
The timing of development can be affected by the way the baby is cared for, so in principle it is possible to reduce the time spent in the critical stage and, presum-ably, the risk," Dr Petersen said. Breast-fed babies spent less time in this phase, he between bottle-feeding and cot deaths in Britain.

Joyce Epstein, secretary general of the foundation. said: "These new results are very exciting. They mean medical scientists are well on the way to narrowing down not only which babies are at risk of death, but also when."

Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, said: "We don't believe there is a quickfix solution to cot deaths, but this is an important piece of research that adds to our understanding of the complex mechanisms at play in a baby's development." She said the suggestion that breast-fed babies developed more quickly through the vulnerable stage appeared to support the department's policy of encouraging breast

Water law is a pure dream

ABSOLUTE natural purity. hitherto the dream only of advertising men, will be aimed at in all the rivers, lakes and coastal waters of the European Community by a law which is being framed in Brussels (Michael McCar-

thy writes).

The ecological water quali-ty directive, to be published in draft form in March, will envisage making all EC surface waters as pure as they would be without the influence of any human activities. It will aim at absence of toxic ibstances, the best possible concentration of oxygen and a state of natural health for all wildlife.

The proposal is the most ambitious piece of EC environmental legislation and will break new ground as a law with a philosophical

Although EC officials accept that in practice it will be impossible to meet, they are convinced that the aim of perfection is the best one to set for a Community-wide water quality regime. All member states will be required to draw up action plans to work towards it, if governments accept the

Such plans, involving pledges to use best available technology and environmental practice, would have a sweeping effect on a number of EC countries. Britain is aiready drawing up a programme of water quality objectives and environment department sources said the Brussels proposal did not cut across government thinking News of it emerged yesterday at the UN conference on water and the environment in Dublin.

Killer of church man jailed

One of two men who killed a retired schoolmaster after he refused them money was jailed for eight years by the Central Criminal Court. London, yesterday.

Timothy Kelly, aged 21, of Deptford, south London, had admitted the manslaughter of Ronald Harrison, aged 52 who was beaten, slashed with a paper knife and strangled. Mark Dooley, aged 17, of Deptford, who also admitted manslaughter, was sentenced to seven years in a young offenders institution.

dellarion

The two had been altain servers at St Paul's church in Deptford, where Mr Harrison, from Plumstead, south London, had read a lesson the day before he was killed.

Poli tax rise

Western Isles council, which lost £24 million in the BCCI collapse, has been recom-mended by its budget committee to increase its poll tax from £26 to £122.

Stamp gut

Stamps and artwork from the private postal service on Lundy Island, in the Bristol Channel, have been donated to the British Library by the Landmark Trust

Pollution tine A farm owned by the Bene dictine order at Ampleforth College, near York, was fined

E350 for polluting a stream

Traffic stuck An eight-mile tailback was caused on the M6 at Knuts. ford, Chestire, after lonyload of treacte spilled on

to the road and from

Kinnock attacks 'cheater's charter'

Tories boost people power

BY ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

progress towards making

☐ Benefits charter: aims to

reduce delays in payments.

Traveller's charter to be

produced by Customs and

memorial publicised their

policies to those who needed

to know about them. Those

who said that service could

only be improved with more

money, he said, were guilty of

"old thinking". Defending his inability to name any pub-

lic servant who had been dis-

ciplined for failing to provide

a better service since the char-

ter came in, Mr. Maude said:

"Public servants don't need to

be bullied and hounded into

Mr Major described the

citizen's charter as a blue-

print to deliver higher stan-

dards in public services.

There is no excuse for ac-

cepting second-rate perfor-

giving good service."

Excise tomorrow.

Rail more

British

JOHN Major yesterday attempted to put new impetus behind the citizen's charter. insisting that it would remain at the heart of the government's policy-making through the 1990s.

The prime minister believes that for the 40 per cent of GDP which remains in the public sector facing no market disciplines, the citizen's charter is the only available catalyst for reform in the in-

Mr Major said the next Tory government would legislate to give citizens powers to challenge unlawful strikes in the public sector. There would be reforms to limit the Post Office monopoly, wider public involvement in inspection bodies for such organisations as the police and social workers and an extension of performance-related pay in the public sector.

There would also be swift progress towards a passenger's charter making British Rail more accountable. Mr Major said: "It will also improve significantly the terms of compensation they should make available to passengers who suffer worst from train delays." A new benefits charter was launched yesterday and Customs and Excise will produce a traveller's charter tomorrow. Videos will be launched explaining the tax system to small businessmen and the courts system to jurors and witnesses.

Mr Major announced a study into why patients have to wait so long when referred to consultants, and a telephone helpline, the "charterline", for those facing "a blank wall of bureaucracy".

Claiming success for the charter already, Mr Major gave as examples the E70 million of taxpayers' money

THE .

LOBBY

police and social workers. The main points announced by the government yester-☐ Pay: an extension of performance-related pay in the day include: public sector.

Passenger's charter: swift

Strikes: citizens will be given powers to challenge unlawful public sector strikes. D Post office: reforms to

limit the post office ☐ Inspection bodies: wider public involvement in for such organisations as the

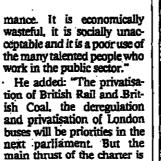
saved by lane rental for motorway repairs. Parents now had the right to see governors' reports on their schools. It now took just seven days to get a passport when previously it had taken 3 2 weeks.

He pledged that there would soon be more flexible hours in tax offices, job cen-tres and benefit offices and the Kent police would answer all 999 calls within ten seconds and attend all incidents requiring a rapid response in no more than 20 minutes, ten minutes in towns. Ministers believe this will exert "peer pressure" on other forces.

Francis Maude, the financial secretary to the Treasury. who is in charge of the charter programme, launched a new Charter Mark award for high standards of public service which will go to 50 organisations a year.

Neil Kinnock dismissed the charter as a "citizen's cheater", saying that "after 13 years of running down public services these people are in no position to award charter marks to anyone, least of all to themselves". He accused the government of using taxpayers' money for Tory party purposes in publicising the

Mr Maude said that gov-



to empower the individual." □ The benefits charter launched by Tony Newton, the social security secretary, says that applications for crisis loans from the social fund should be settled "by the day the need arises". Clearance time standards for all benefit claims will be displayed in social security offices Income support claims

should be cleared in an average of four working days, and 60 per cent of family credit claims should be settled in 13 working days, the charter says. A customer services manager to be appointed at each office will handle any complaints "within seven working days".

Woodrow Wyatt, page 12 Leading article, page 13



'Militant' MP threatens new challenge

LABOUR'S efforts to shrug off the Militant tag suffered a setback last night when Dave Nellist indicated that he would stand against the party's official candidate at the general election (Peter Mulli-

Mr Nellist, the MP who was expelled because of his alleged sympathies with the

TRUCK OF THE YEAR

hard-left grouping, is expect-ed to announce his decision formally tomorrow. He will do so if Labour's national executive committee starts, as expected, the process of picking a new candidate to defend his majority of 6,653 at Coventry South East.

The continued defiance of Mr Nellist, a popular constituency figure, will dismay party chiefs seeking to eradicate reminders of extremism and is bound to be exploited by the Tories, who will relish a split in Labour's vote. However, it could also work

in Neil Kinnock's favour by highlighting his battle over the past six years to purge his

Guilty party? David Blunkett launching a Labour at-tack on the poll tax yesterday. Labour claimed that the government was "in a panic" over bills due before the general election. "Each voter will get a per sonal reminder of the most hated policy of the last 13 years — either just before polling day or just as the election date is named," Bryan Gould, the shadow environment secretary, told a news conference.

AROUND fund Homes to

By JILL SHERMAN

A new labelling scheme showing the energy efficiency of homes is to be ing schemes to help house buyers compare the efficiency of properties, David Heathcoat-Amory, the junior energy minis-

get energy labels

ter, told the Commons. The National Energy Foundation and MVM-Starpoint had agreed to incorporate into their own labels the government's new standard assessment procedure for rating energy efficiency of homes, he

Coal cost

If electricity at present generated by nuclear powe in the United Kingdom was instead derived from coal, about 55 million tonnes more carbon dioxide would be emitted, increasing emissions by about 10 per cent a year. David Heathcoat-Amory. the junior energy minister, said during question

Gas deflation

The average houshold gas bill has fallen in real terms over the past four years according John Wakeham, the energy secretary. In 1987 the average annual bill was £268: now it is £327, a fall in real terms of 8 per cent, he said.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Education and science: prime minister. Prison Security Bill, re-Lords (2.30): Local Government Finance Bill, committee, fourth day.

PRIVATISING the electric-

ity industry in Northern Ire-

land was the only way to

improve its efficiency, MPs were told last night. Competi-

tion would give consumers

the sort of service they ought to get, Richard Needham, a

junior Northern Ireland,

minister, said in the

nise new opportunities because of the flawed system

under which it worked, he

said. "Operating an undertaking in public ownership

The management of the utility was unable to recog-

Commons.

Electricity shakeup

BY OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

she goes'."

Sean Hand, head of the pensions unit for solicitors Cameron Markby Hewitt, told the social security select committee that immediate legislative changes should be made so that a refusal to disclose such information would be treated as contempt of court. Mr Hand also recommended that sponsoring employers should be prevented from controlling occupa-tional pension schemes and should be prohibited from being trustees "to reduce the temptation for abuse and

Giving evidence as part of be urgently introduced to probenefits are transferred from

employees, Mr Hand said. Mr Hand underlined the need for regulatory mechanisms and for a compensation scheme for pensioners which could be funded by insurance companies and/or

Pension reforms

right to silence should be restricted so that he can be mpelled to give informa tion which might help to re-

the committee's inquiry into pension fund ownership and management, Mr Hand suggested that legislation should hibit transfers of beneficia-ries' accrued benefits without their consent. Where accrued a scheme when a company is sold, or as part of an assets sale, the benefits should be exclusively earmarked for the benefit of the transferring

This week the committee is drawing up a series of written questions which will be sent to all the Mirror Group pen-sion fund trustees, including the two Maxwell brothers, to try to find out how more than £400 million was siphoned off from the fund.

locks the management into a

mindset which is 'steady as

the Electricity (Northern Ire-

land) Order, which provides

for four power stations run by

Northern Ireland Electricity

to be sold by tender to not less than two companies. Trans-

mission, distribution and

supply will be floated on the

stock exchange as a separate entity, probably in the

Jim Marshall, for Labour.

said that privatisation was far

from popular in the province.

Mr Needham was moving

urged

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A PENSION fund trustee's cover dissipated assets, MPs were told yesterday.

the government.

NEW CARGO 7.5 To

New Cargo has won the highly coveted 'International Truck of the Year' award for 1992.

In 1982, the original Cargo achieved the distinction of being the first truck range to win the Truck of the Year' award.

In 1992, New Cargo leads the way into another decade and the unbeatable qualities that make New Cargo Truck of the Year' can make you a more profitable operator.

40% LOWER ROUTINE SERVICING COSTS. With New Cargo, service intervals for many applications are extended to 30,000 kms and in some cases, to an industry leading 40,000 kms.

As a result, New Cargo can offer 40% lower routine servicing costs[†] than any top-selling 7.5 tonner.

LOWER FUEL COSTS. On the bench, when tested at maximum power", New Cargo economy is in a class of its own. On the road, Truck Magazine* reported :..we managed almost 20 mpg...'.

OF THE YEAR

2 2

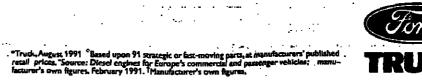
14% LOWER PARTS PRICES. New Cargo costs less to keep on the road. It has the lowest replacement parts cost^o of any top-selling 7.5 tonner. Over 14% lower.

THE BETTER BUSINESS PROPOSITION. The combination of the lowest routine servicing costs, the lowest parts prices, lower fuel costs together with lower depreciation ensures that New Cargo is the better business proposition.

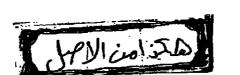
For your free copy of 'The Better Business Proposition' booklet, telephone 0268 540447 22 and ask for New Cargo.

IVECO





RAISING ENGINEERING STANDARDS. LOWERING OPERATING COSTS



The Middle East peace process

Confusion over Palestinian team casts shadow on talks

ISRAEL said yesterday that any change in the composition of the Palestinian delegation to today's talks in Moscow could put the whole Middle East peace process in

Asked about reports that the Palestinians wanted to include representatives from east Jerusalem and the Palestinian diaspora in their delegation. Moshe Raviv, the general director of the Israeli foreign ministry, said: "All should stick to the understanding already reached. If we don't stick to it, I believe that the whole process will be

in jeopardy."

Earlier Aleksandr Belonogov, deputy head of the Russian delegation, had emphasised that the Moscow meeting was based on the same principles as those that had governed the inaugural talks in Madrid. We are assuming that the Palestinians will work together with Jordan as they did at Madrid," he said. There will be one double-headed delegation." He added that this precedent would not necessarily be followed in

future talks, when the issues, rather than the framework for talks, were being

Mubarak Moussa, a Palestine Liberation Organisation spokesman in Moscow, said



Kozyrev: Russia wants to play an active role

sending a large delegation, including people from Jerusa-lem and outside the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said that negotiations on the precise composition would be decided when the group arrived.

Before leaving Amman,

Hanan Ashrawi, the spokesman for the Palestinian delegation, said: "We were not happy with the Madrid formula. We want a complete team representing national unity and the unity of the cause and the entire Palestinian people, both outside and inside [the occupied

Doubt about the Palestinian delegation cast a measure of uncertainty over prospects for the Moscow meeting. A further element of uncertainty was added by the disapearance from Moscow of President Yeltsin. Vitali Churkin, the Russian foreign ministry spokesman, had said several times that Mr Yeltsin intended to preside over the opening and so make his debut as an international statesman.

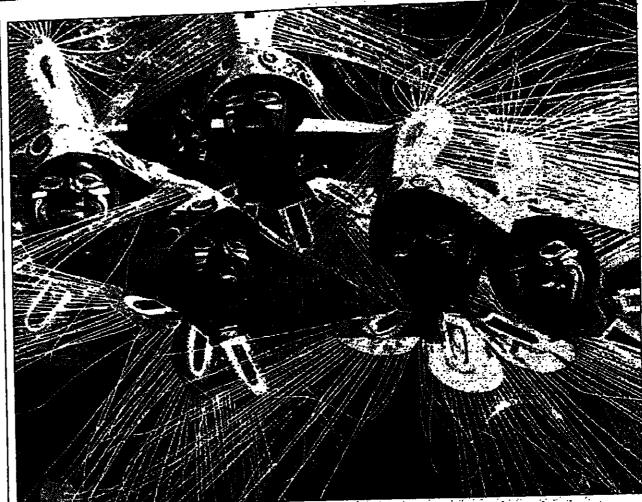
Yesterday Andrei Kozyrev, the Russian foreign minister. said that under existing agreements the co-chairmen for today's opening meeting were the Russian foreign minister and his American counterpart. "The president

is not obliged to take part," he

Without Mr Yeltsin, however, the meeting inevitably becomes less of a showcase for the new Russian diplomacy and more of a working meet-ing. Russian officials, however, were concerned to emphasise Russia's strategic and economic interests in the Middle East now that Russia has inherited the mantle of the Soviet Union.

Mr Kozyrev said that Rus-sia's interests included "the prevention of flashes of confrontation" in the region, as well as a peaceful Arab-Israeli sentement. He said that Russia wanted to play an active role in bringing about peace in the region and "not play Vladimir Petrovsky, a for-

mer Soviet deputy foreign minister, who chaired the preparatory committee for the Moscow meeting, said that Russia planned to play the role of mediator in the region. He also emphasised that Russia would co-operate "very closely" with the United States as co-sponsors.

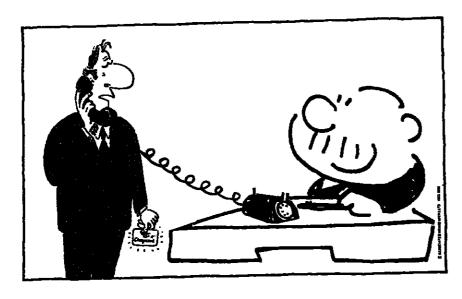


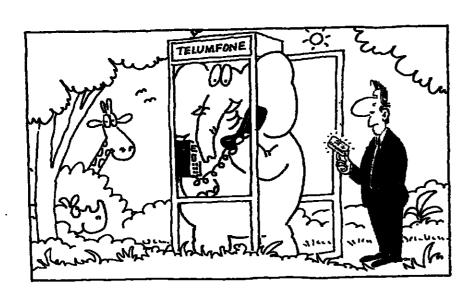
Sparks of joy: Filipino youths, their faces blackened with charcoal, join in a fiesta in Makati in Manila on Sunday. Parades and feasts take

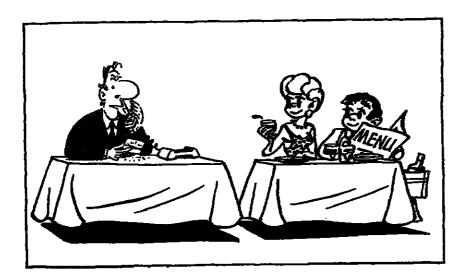
likely to be a big feature this year as the country holds a presidential election in May in which Imelda. the widow of former President Marcos, will take part. Yesterday

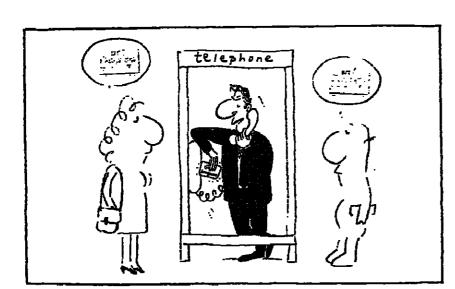
gle of the Demo

Snub for









The BT Chargecard. It picks up the tab wherever you pick up the phone.

What's the most surefire way of keeping in touch when you're away from your office or home?

The BT Chargecard.

It lets you use just about any phone (private or public) and have the cost of the call charged to your own or your company's phone bill

And that can prove thoroughly useful when it comes to getting you through life's little ups and downs.

Say you're away on business. Ring home or the office from any tone dialling phone (including all BT public payphones) and not only will you have no need to go through the operator, the call will only cost the same as one from a BT public payphone. Considerably less than reversing the charges.

Then again, if work takes you out to visit customers, your BT Chargecard will keep everything professional because they won't have to pay for any calls you make.

And you can also make a Chargecard call back to the UK from over 120 countries worldwide. Without having to have a dime, deutschmark or dinar on you.

Furthermore, because you get a fully itemised bill for all your Chargecard calls, it's just the ticket if you need to make business calls from home. (Who wants to stay in the office until it's breakfast time in Brisbane?)

In fact, there are as many ways of using your BT Chargecard as there are phones in the world. Around seven hundred million at the last count.

But perhaps you've lost your PIN number? Maybe you'd like to order an additional card for a colleague, relative or friend? Or even your first one?

If you need any help at all, please call us free 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, on the number below.

And keep your BT Chargecard with you wherever you go. Because leaving it at home just wouldn't be smart, Alex.



For information call free 0800 345 144

hardline **Afghans**

FROM ZAHID HUSSAIN
IN ISLAMABAD

ENDING its support for Is-lamic fundamentalist Afghan groups, Pakistan yesterday announced that it would support United Nations efforts to convene an Afghan assembly to decide on an interim government in Kabul.

Siddig Kanju, foreign af-fairs minister, said that Pakistan would not allow the Afghan peace process to be held hostage by "a few rejectionists". He asked the Afghan mujahedin leaders to participate in the proposed intra-Afghan talks on the establishment of a representa-tive government in Kabul. Mr Kanju said that Paki-

stan has taken this initiative get the Afghan mujahedin groups to agree among themselves. "Different mujahedin leaders have to take their own decisions whether they want a peaceful settlement or not," Mr Kanju said.

The announcement is a big shift in Pakistan's 13-yearlong policy of supporting a military solution to the Afghan problem

The guerrilla groups contimue to receive weapons from Pakistan in spite of the implementation of the agreement between America and the former Soviet Union to end arms supplies to both the warring sides in January

Pakistan's latest decision will not only result in ending the arms flow to the rebel forces, but also put the government of Nawaz Sharif, the prime minister, at logger-heads with its erstwhile allies.

De Klerk 'condoned violence'

Cape Town: Cyril Rama-phosa, secretary-general of the African National Congress, yesterday acrused President de Klerk of having had full knowledge of township death squads and of doing nothing to stop them. He said a so-called third force, blamed by the ANC for many of the 4,800 deaths in townsimp violence, was lodged within the army and police.

At Ennerdale, near Johannesburg, police fired tear gas and nibber bullets to disperse hundreds of demonstrators protesting against rents and electricity prices among other grievances. Bennie Alexander, general secretary of the Pan Africanist Congress, who took part in the protest, was arrested. (Reuter)

以下為了於於不可以以所以所以與於於可以及於以於於於於於於其一個數字以

35 (c)

್ಷಕಪ್ಪಕ್ಕ ಚಿತ್ರ≇

Powerstan

China challenge

Rome: Italy promised to help rebuild China's economy but questioned its human rights record, urging Li Peng, the visiting Chinese prime minister, to free jailed Roman Catholic bishops and lissicients, (Reuter) .

Poor start

Baghdad: Sanctions and the after effects of the Gulf war are likely to produce a "stunted generation" of Iraqis with low IQs, according to experts who say children born since 1990 suffered two years of serious deprivations. (Reuter)

Moving on

Teknaf, Bangladesh: Thou-sands of Muslim Burmese refugees who fled to Bangla desh from persecution by the Burmese army have now left the country. (Reuter)

Saddam in a spin over belly flop

FROM REUTER IN BAGHDAD

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein has banned lavish tips to belly dancers after an admirer apparently threw a million-dinar cheque at the feet of a nightclub performer. The tipper was fined £178,000, to be distributed to the

country's poor.
Complaining on national television about "frivolous behaviour and shameless spending", Saddam warn-ed rich Iraqis not to flaum their wealth.

The case of the belly dancer and her fan under lines some of the tensions felt in a society where the rich have become riches and the poor so poor that they have to scramble even to be able to put together.a. daily meal.

The belly dancer incident began with a report in the Rovernment newspaper *al*-Jumhouriyah which said that Saib Ibrahim, a millionaire, had thrown a million-dinar cheque at the feet of a belly dancer in a nightclub at the resort of Habbaniyah which is west

of Baghdad. At the official rate, a mil-lion dinars equals £1.8 million. Even at the unofficial rate, a million dinars is a great deal of money: roughly 6,700 times the average trant's monthly income.

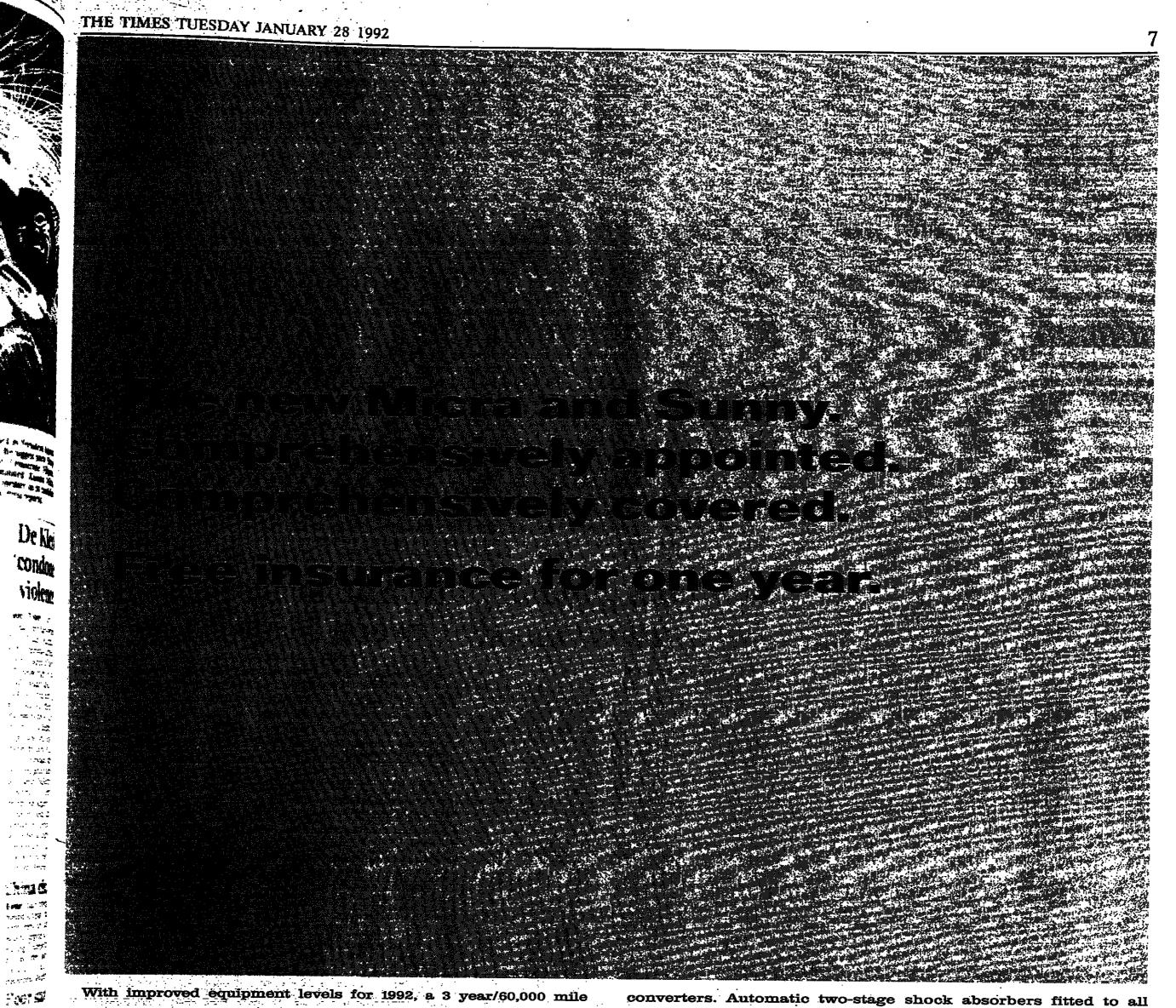
port coincided with the ar-rival in office of a new Ibrahim al-Hassan Sad dam's half-brother, who is a tough law and order man attuned to the mood of the ople through Iraq's multitude of intelligence ser-vices. Mr Hassan, apparently aware of discontent over a growing gap in Iraq netween rich and poor, promptly put the million-

ts disgosting.



aire tipper in prison and referred the matter to Iraq's highest authority, the president

sion, which included the president's secretary, completed its enquiry into the belly dancer incident over the weekend. The con sion found that the story



With improved equipment levels for 1992, a 3 year/60,000 mile manufacturer's warranty and 12 months' fully comprehensive insurance there's never been a better time to buy a new Micra or Sunny. The Micra has a host of new features for 1992, from the 3 door 1.0 L with its factory fitted sunroof to the 1.2 Super S with catalytic converter as standard – your local authorised

catalytic converter as standard – your local authorised dealer has all the details. And the 1992 Sunnys all have powerful 16-valve twin-cam engines equipped with catalytic

converters. Automatic two-stage shock absorbers fitted to all new Sunnys will give you a comfortable ride at any speed.

With insurance premiums soaring our free insurance offer could not have come at a better time.

The Micra range starts at £6,370 on the road. The Sunny range starts at £8,855 on the road. This offer is only available from authorised Nissan dealers, for the address of your local dealer call 0800 777 200.



Models shown are Micra 1.2 SLX 5 door - price 28,725 and Sunny 1.6 LX 5 door - price 210,925. Prices include car tax, full tank of petrol, delivery, number plates and VAT.

Insurance offer is subject to stains and underwriters acceptance and applies to all models (except Sunny GTI) bought and registered between January 16th and March 31st 1992. Drivers must be 21 years of age or over (25 in N. Ireland).

تعلدًا من للمل

Bush tries to bring back the Gulf war glory days

FROM PETER STOTHARD, US EDITOR, IN WASHINGTON

AMERICAN patriotism, which flourished during the Gulf war, is reviving strongly for the battle against the economic invaders. A "Buy American" movement is gaining political strength and fashionable acceptance. Company chairmen are popping up on television to boast of the \$1,000 (£550) incentives they offer employees to buy American cars. Emotional advertisements show queues of jobless textile workers winding around the nation's marble state houses, and state contracts with Japan are being cancelled to appease indignant voters.

As President Bush prepares for tonight's State of the Union address, it has become fashionable to contrast today's gloom with the post-Gulf war euphoria that accompanied his last address to Congress. But, behind the is the beginning of a national self-help movement which may at least make Americans

Lack of confidence is the main problem Mr Bush will be trying to address tonight in a speech which even the White House has dubbed the most important of his presidency. He will produce a



Bush: must do more than bash foreigners

"growth plan" of measures ranging from tax incentives for home buying and health protection to more money for pre-school education and control of tuberculosis.

He will present victory in the Cold War as an opportunity to spend more time and effort at home. But his top priority, and the one which Republicans are least certain he can fulfil, is to make Amerabout their future.

A little bit of "Buy American" is no bad thing, according to White House aides. It is the result of national anger stirred up by the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the president's own trip to Japan and Japanese attacks on lazy, illiterate" Americans.

The campaign has resulted in the highly publicised can-cellation of a \$122 million Japanese tramway contract for Los Angeles, and a \$40,000 Japanese excavator purchase for a suburb of Rochester, New York. An Illinois petrol station is giving a two-cent a gallon discount for drivers of American cars.

If, however, too much national pride becomes national protectionsism, the White House will become worried, not only because it knows the economic cost of trade wars is the cry of all the president's oppponents. Mr Bush cannot in a war on this ground against either the Democrats or Patrick Buchanan, his Re-

publican challenger. His job tonight is to raise national morale in other ways than by bashing foreigners. It is critical to his re-election prospects that he makes the

 No change: The Bush administration yesterday welcomed President Yeltsin's statement that nuclear missiles in the former Soviet aimed at America but said the US's nuclear targets would not be changed



Art borrows from life: Film extras for Lethal Weapon III add a touch of drama as they flee the explosion which demolished the Soreno Hotel in St Petersburg at the weekend to make way for an urban renewal programme. The cameras caught the demolition of the hotel by dynamite for use in the film

Clinton's bold gamble matches Superbowl mood

IT WAS billed as the "State of the Marriage" address. Governor and Mrs Bill Clinton made a joint television appearance before about 40 million of their countrymen on Sunday night and asked for allegations about his extramarital affairs to be put aside in the interests of fairness, decency and the "real" debate over America's future.

"I have absolutely levelled with the people," Mr Clinton told their CBS interviewer. admitting only to unspecified "wrongdoing" in his marriage and "causing pain". "I am not standing by my man ike lammy wyneu ry Clinton snapped. "I am sitting here because I love him, I respect him and I

through and what we have been through together. And you know, if that's not enough for people, heck, don't vote for him."

Even for viewers who had just sat through three razzma-tazz hours of the football Superbowl, this was a bizarre event. Mrs Clinton wore bluegreen, one of those colours that glows from television sets and compels pathetic wrangling with the contrast control. Mr Clinton was in grey with a dull purple tie. If you tuned her down, you tuned him out — which may yet be the political result of it all.

best arguments that he had. He recalled an earlier era when a divorced candidate would have been unable to

become president. "Are we going to take the reverse pos-ition now," he said, "that if people have problems in their marriages and there are things in their past which they don't want to discuss which are painful to them, that they can't run?" He tried to make a virtue out of his boldness in facing the cameras, pointing out that no other candidate for president had ever said so much about himself. He challenged the press - including his clearly uncomfortable questioner to test their own characters by foreswearing a game of "gotcha" with his future.

However, it was not a clear success. Despite the hopes of supporters, it lacked the impact of Richard Nixon's Checkers" speech of 1952, in which charges of illegal campaign contributions were countered by the admission that he had once accepted a gift, a pet dog named Checkers for his daughter.

After that occasion Dwight Eisenhower had acclaimed his vice-presidential running mate with a beaming "You're my boy". There was no "Checkers" on Sunday night. no vivid image that would divert attention away from the attraction of sex. There were no beams in the Clinton camp either, only the bare hope that their bold gamble might result in a good show-



Hillary Clinton: sitting by her man

ing in the New Hampshire primary next month.

"If we can come back in New Hampshire," commented one Clinton worker, "we can put all this away. The people will have delivered their own verdict. But if we continue to fall there, we could be looking at the end of

the line." The decision to appear before the huge post-Superbowl audience was backed by Mr Clinton's top aide, James Carville, the architect of the Pennsylvania Senate victory last year which began the resurgence of Democrat hopes for the presidency. "We had to do it," he told The Washington Post. "We couldn't get our message out."

Part of that message was a repeated denial of an affair vith his chief accuser, the former singer, Gennifer Flowers, whose story has been purchased and promoted by the supermarket magazine, Star. Governor Clinton called Ms Flowers a "friendly acquaintance" and Mrs Clinton answered a quick "Oh sure" when asked if she was ac quainted with her too.

Janet Daley, page 12

Iron Mike fights to win over a Midwest jury

It was Mike Tyson, the lost boy from Brooklyn, and not the purported lecherous bruiser, who sat meekly in Judge Patricia Gifford's courtroom in Indianapolis yesterday, a quizzical look on his face as the lawyers sifted through the pool of citizens who will decide his guilt or innocence on a rape

This mild Tyson, the man vho went to worship at the Light of the World church on the way to court, is the version of the boxing phenomenon that Don King, his manager, wants to im-press on the Midwestern jury when it is finally chosen tomorrow. Vincent Fuller, Tyson's \$5,000-a-day to defuse the story of the teenage student who claims that he leaped on her in his hotel room.

The image of the gentle giant is not all public rela-tions. Tyson, the former heavyweight champion and one of the world's most powerful punchers, may be known to the world as a hellraising predator with an evil temper, but before the power and wealth arrived to intoxicate him there was a sweet side, a shyness and naïveté which were being remembered by his old ad-

mirers this week "Anybody that knows me knows I am no bad guy," Tyson said on the eve of the trial, ridiculing his image as a self-destructive beast. "I love women. I mean my mother was a woman. Unfortunately, any time I trust one or get involved with one, something always goes wrong . . . I am confused."

All attempts to explain the enigma of the street thug with the lisp and the boyish smile go back to his childhood, a textbook case of deprivation in the Brownsville ghetto of Brooklyn. There it was that a fatherless Tyson learnt to

Mike Tyson tries to shed his bruiser image as he enters

the arena of a rape case, writes Charles Bremner

use his fists to fight back when he was bulled and called a fairy. The turning point came when a tough tore the wings off one of his pet pigeons, sending the young Tyson berserk. By the had reached reform school for his repeated robberies with the Jolly Stompers

His mother died in 1982. His later teenage years were spent under the discipline of Cus D'Amato, the legendary boxing manager who spotted him as a future champion and adopted him. But Mr D'Amato's death and the stunning streak of knockouts that landed him the world heavyweight title in 1986 at the age of 20 nleashed the dark side of a character unequipped to handle the colossal riches and celebrity accorded to sports and entertainment

When Cus was gone, "there was nobody to soothe the beast in him, one sparring partner said. The world got a taste of the brutal side early in 1986 when the future champion described how he tried to "drive the bone" of his opponents' noses back into their brains. The scene was set then, Tyson's biogra-phers say, for him to become a self-destroying star in the tradition of Janis Jop-

lin and Jimi Hendrix. He fell prey swiftly to the joys of unimaginable wealth and the greed and ambition of those around him, including, critics say, Don King, who took over his career and is guarding his every nove in Indianapolis.

Tyson's troubles in con-trolling himself with omen were reported wideendured in his eight-month marriage to Robin Givens, the actress, in 1987. While on television Tyson told Playboy magazine that his wife had received the best punch he ever threw. "I like to hert women when I make

Mike's notoriously crude approach to women, behaviour that has landed him with six lawsuits for sexual battery and harassment. The prosecutors hope to show videotage of Tyson's approaches to other contestants at the Miss America apolis on the afternoon on hich he invited his alleged victim to visit his hotel room at 2am. Two other contestants sued him.

Tyson argues back, with some justification, that women are eager to provoke him for the sake of the wealth a lawsuit can bring.

With the courtroom ver-dict only two or three weeks away, the boxing world is musing on Tyson's place in the history of the sport. An acquittal will free him to fight for his old title with Evander Holyfield, but some see him as over the hill, despite the fact that at 25 he is live years below the age of the usual heavy-weight prime. Although faster and more powerful than Muhammad Ali, he now resembles Sonny Liston, they say, more an intimidating bear than a

White elephant threatens tribe

FROM SAM KILEY IN LODWAR, KENYA

KENYA'S grey African elephants only just manage to cling to survival, but in the northern desert region of Turkana, the mythical great white elephant flourishes. It is the most wasteful of several projects that were supposedly designed to improve or pacify

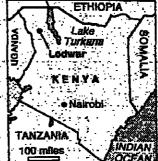
the war-like Turkana people. The white elephant is not, however, an example of misplaced goodwill on the part of foreign aid donors but a new hydro-electric dam now plocking the Turkwel Gorge in the Karasuk hills. The dam was built by Spie Bangnolle, a French company, with Kenyan taxpayers' money, and is in the process of being handed over to the government. No celebrations are

expected. A Kenyan electricity worker said on a tour of the dam: This is the whitest of white elephants. A disgrace for us all to cope with and a perpetu-al reminder of a rotten political system.

The dam could destroy the fragile ecosystem of Turkana and the way of life for 250,000 nomadic tribespeople. Already in the forests of the Turkwel river, which

runs underground for much of the year but provides dryseason grazing, trees are be-ginning to die. The dam was built in spite of the objections of ecologists and with little effort made to establish its possible effect on the fragile ecology of the desert.

"If the river dries up the desert will die, and then we might as well pack up and go home." said Father James Good of the Catholic diocese of Lodwar, almost the only



organisation keeping a re-

gion the size of Wales from Although a proud and

graceful people, the Turkana

have never been popular in

to genocidal punitive cam-paigns by the British colonial authorities during and after the first world war because of their cattle-raiding activities. By 1945 about 35,000 people were dispersed into the

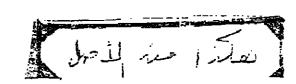
desert in what they call "the great scattering". Since then neither the British nor Ke nyan_authorities have had much truck with the iron-age nomads who live in a vas sandy frying pan

"In an attempt to bring industry to the Turkana, Notad, the Norwegian gov emment's aid agency, built the fish-freezing factory at Kalokol, 35 miles north of Lociwar, the regional capital.

With an estimated 50 per cent illiteracy rate, most Turkana are ignorant of recent political changes and believe what their local politicians from the ruling Kenyan Afri-can National Union tell them. This month 25 opposition supporters were beaten up in Lodwar after a rally

"We didn't get rain last April and if we don't get it this year there will be wide spread famine," said Father





You've agonised. Window-shopped. Thought about it. Fought about it. And finally decided. You want it.

So where do you find an **Authorised Dealer?**

SUNNY MICRA PRIMERA 100NX 200SX 300ZX



COUNTY ARMAGE

95-97 Righ St 02477 06811

Shgo Rd 9365 322 576

CLWYD

DYFED

GWYNEDD

COUNTY TYRONE

COUNTY FERMANAGE

COUNTY DOWN

LURGAN: Wesley Turkington Lin Queen St 0760 322 391

NEWRY: If W Kebbe a Sons of Patrion St

PORTAFERRY: Quarte of Fortaform

ENNISERLLEN: Auto Service Station

AUGENACLOY: Berek Loune Motors 81 Sydney St 3662 50363

ABERGELE: Staters North Wales Can

Centre Market St 0745 502 025

LLANELLI: J & J Motors Nissan Crossnands 0269 531 322

EBSW VALE: Jun Europeli & Co.

NEWPORT: Harty ed Gwert Newport Retail Park 0655 270727

ANGLESEY: The Proceeds do Garage

DOLGELLAG: W.P. Pugh & Sons Ltd.

PWLLHELE Pairose Motor Services

Compass Say 0407 7.6 410 |

Limited Air Rd 0759 512 507

SOUTH GLAMORGAN

CAEDIFF: Cars Carnell lumin in 145 Catchester Awy 2222 456 1425

CARDUFF: Flower Garages Limited Coubridge Rd West 0220 591140

EBU Rd 0941 432 451

WALES

ENGLAND

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Howard Gerages (Weston) Ltd Herium Way 0634 416 454

PEDFORDSHIRE BEDFORD: Kitchener Garages Limited 180 Golduzgton Rd 0224 360 121

RERKSHIRE MAIDENHEAD: David Ruskin Ltd 107 Windsor Rd 0628 37535 NEWBURY: Parkhouse Motor Company Ltd 170 Andover Rd 0625 523 433 READING Davenport Version Reading Rose Kiln Lane 0734 751 300 SLOUGH: Nissan Slough 26-40 Stoke Ro

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CAMBRIDGE: Welch's Group Garages **ZUNTINGDON:** Knights of Fenstanion Cambridge Rd Fenstanion 0480 823 25 PETERBOROUGH: Peterborough Nissan. Newark Food 0733 555670 WISBECH ST MARY: J & S Holmes Ltd. High Rd (345 S1243

CHESHIRE NORTHWICE: Lestock Garage 405 Manchester Rd 0606 320066 STOCKPORT: Chapel House Garage Limited 396 Weilington Rd North 061 430 3232 WIDNES: Widnes Car Centre Moor Lane

CORNWALL

BODMIN: West End Motors (Bodmin) Ltd. nnison Rd 0206 75656 LAUNCESTON: Greensways Garages Newport Square 0566 772 222 ST AUSTELL. East Hill Garage (Cornwall) Lad East Pill 0726 75624 TRUEO: Trat & Country Motor Coatre Ltd Mair. A30 Marssonvose 0872 540 585

CUMBRIA BARROW-IN-FURNESS: Barron Townley Barrow's Limited Bractionen St. 0029 823131 CARLISLE: Macona Garages (Carlisle: ini Permii Estate 0238 25555 KENDAL: P.V. Dobsob & Sons (Motors) Ltd. Leveth 0446 52441 PENETTE: Masons Garages Ltd Fug) Hesset 08974 73355

TEIGNMOUTH: County Garage (Teignmouth) Ltd 106 Sitten Park Rd 0826 772 501 SIDMOUTH: Hamilton Carage Church St Sidford 0395 579131

DORSET BOURNEMOUTH: Heddell & Deeks Nissan 382-386 Charminster Rd 0202 510 252

DERBYSHIRE DERBY: R & M Kettle Alfreton Rd South Normanton 0773 580580 ILKESTON: New Oakwell Garage Derby Rd 0602 327 777 BUXTON: Dove Nissan Hallsteads

EAST SUSSEX BRIGHTON: Weathove Niesan Victoria Rd Perislade 6273 424 420

0424 592 285 ESSEX HARLOW: Lookers Harlow The High 0279 439 541 SOUTHEND: Lookers (Westcliff) 837 London Road Westcliff On Sea 9702 470500

WITHAM: Lynfield Motors Limited edon Rd 0376 515 575 GLOUCESTERSHIRE CIRENCESTER: New Quarty Motors Ltd Chesterton Lane 0285 640 000 COLEFORD: Five Acres Carage Five Acres 0594 833 517

NR TEWKESBURY: Bredon Motor . Company Limited Main Rd Bredon 0684 72333 GREATER MANCHESTER LEIGH: Firsway Garage Lid Plank Lane 0542 602 211

MANCHESTER: Ryland Nissan Blackfriars Rd 061 334 8200 MANCHESTER: Sloodley Nissan Hyde Rd 061 223 3259 Hampshire

FARERAM: Cars of Pareham Ltd Crescent Rd 0329 234 147 LEE ON SOLENT: Care of Lee on Solent 49-51 High St 0705 551 785 NEW MILTON: Williams Bridge Garage 25 Station Ro 0425 620 660 RINGWOOD: Williams Bridge Garage 29/21 Christchurch Rd 0425 470 244 SOUTHAMPTON: Newmans - Nissan The Causeway Redbridge 0702 965 021 WATERIOOVILLE: St Christophers Garage Hampledon Rd 0705 256 777 WHITEHUL: St Christophers Whitehill Nusan Petersfield Rd 0420 488 777

HEREFORD & WORCESTER EVESHAM: Bredon Motor Company

limited 54 Cheltenham Rd 0386 47103 WORCESTER: Worcester Nissan Bromyard Rd 0905 749 282

HERTFORDSHIRE ST. ALBANS: Churchilis (St.Albans) Ltd Hatfield Rd 07:27 41120 WALTHAM CROSS: Ler !Fissan 91-93 Eleanor Cross Rd 0992 711 117 WATFORD: Lex Nissan 242 Lower High St

ISLE OF WIGHT **EAST COWES:** York Avenue Garage York Ave 0983 299 205

BROMLEY: The Anguster Group 86 Plaistow Lane 981 464 3232 POLKESTONE: Kent Auto Panels Ltd. NINFIELD: Fairway Nissan Bezhill Pd RAMSGATE: Nissan Ramagate 18-20 Westch!!! Pd 0843 585 890

LANCASHIRE BACUP: Glen Service Station Newchurch Rd 0706 873 988 COLNE: Walker Farmmond Burnley Rd PRESTON: Fred Coupe Ltd Chorley Rd Walton-Le-Dale 0772 539 11 SCUTHPORT: Reymolds Nissan WIGAN: Pierdrive Hissan Pottery Rd 0942 620233

LEICESTERSHIRE LEICESTER: Perrys of Leicester **BINCKLEY:** Hollycroft Services

LINCOLNSHIRE GRANTHAM: Crystal of Grantham Barruwby Rd 0476 54443 LINCOLN: Metheringham Car Sales Trikon Ra 0522 500880 STAMFORD: Adams of Stamford Uffington Rd 0780 62005

LONDON COLLIERS WOOD: Colliers World Garages Ltd 3-11 High St SW 19 08: 543 4111 RAST HAM: Edity Grimstead Nissan 236-242 Barking Rd E8 061 552 3131 MILL HILL: Days 517 Watford Way NW? 081 202 9899 PENGE: The Ancester Group 61 Croydon Rd SE20 081 778 8961 STREATHAM: The Ancaster Group

230 Brixton Hill SW2 081 671 3222

WINCHMORE HILL: ironside Motors 893-895 Green Lane N21 081 360 5321 WOOD GREEN: Lex Nissan Wood Green 76-84 Mayes Rd N22 081 888 0032

MERSEYSIDE ST HELENS: Middlehurst Garage Jackson St 0744 26681 WIRRAL: Moreton Motor Company 325 Hoylake Rd 051 678 1030

MIDDLESEX HILLINGDON: Lex Nissar, Usbridge Rd RUISLIP: Lex Nissan 313 Field End P.d. Eastcote 061 429 2727

NORFOLK

FARENHAM: Fakenham Car Centre Hempton Ra 0328 864 931 KINGS LYNN: Hill & Osborne Ltd. Beveridge Way 0553 773 964 NORWICE: Lancaster Garages (Norwich: Ltd Hall Rd 0603 767760 SHERINGHAM: Sheringham Garage 46 Cromer Rd 0263 922 044

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE CORBY: Corby Automobiles 6 Stocks Lane 0536 62993 **KETTERING:** Rettering Automobiles Ltd. Northfield Ave 0536 84848 NORTHUMBERLAND

HEXHAM: Adams & Cibbon Ltd Parkwell NORTH HUMBERSIDE HULL: Anachifes (Car Sales, Lid 60 Clarence St 0452 835582

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE MANSFIELD: Nevdlet Hottingham Ro NOTTINGHAM: Gordon Lamb Nottingham Limited Lorias Ra New Basford 0902 422 100 NORTH YORKSHIRE MALTON: Aikin Motor Engineers

RICHMOND: Richmond Moret Co Dundas St 0748 823 956 RIPON: Chester's of Riport Ltd. Dallamires Line 0765 6903(c) SCARBOROUGH: Arrindate Automan Ltd. Northway 0723 369 131 SKIPTON: Sunwan Motors Nassai Reighley Road 0756 701170 WHITBY: Arundale of Whithy Liu-Castle Purk 0947 808841 YORK: K Cars of York Lid lorth York Trading Estate

OXFORDSHIRE OXFORD: Humphris Oxford Ltd 72 Rose Hill 0865 748 000

Clifton 0904 692 444

SHROPSHIRE

SHREWSBURY: Harrwell Charles Clare Shrewsbury 5 Chester St 0743 236 600 TELFORD: Hardys of Telforo Stafford Park 0052 281 800

WINCANTON: F J Chalke Ltd

SOUTE SUMBERSIDE SCUNTHORPE: Ampliffes (Car Sules) i.td 40 Normanby Rd 0724 861 191

SOUTH YORKSHIRE ROTHERHAM: Harraits of Rotherham West Bawury Rd 0709 925060 |

STAPFORDSHIRE TAMWORTH: Polesworth Garage Limited Polesworth 0827 895 125

HALESWORTH, Halesworth Motor Company Norwich Rd 0986 878 668 IPSWICE: Marshall of Ipswich Goddard Rd East 0473 210 206 STOWMARKET: Jeffries of Eaction Station Garage Bacton 9449 751 131 SURREY

CAMBERLEY: Nissan Camberley 21 London Rd 0276 63282 EPSOM: Access Automobiles (Epsort) Limited (O) East St 0370 743 445 THORNTON HEATH: The Anguster Group 847-853 London Rd 081 669 5231 WALLENGTON: Geyfords Pic 1 Stafford Ro 081 668 0036

TYNE & WEAR GATESHEAD: C.D. Bramall-Gateshead Feligner By-pass 091,477,0006 NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE: BenGelo Motors Benfield Rd 091 265 9171 SOUTH SHIELDS: Vie Young South Englast Ltd Newcastle Rd 001 427 1566 SUNDERLAND: Reg Vardy Wessington Way 891 516 0400 WHITLEY BAY: Whitey Lodge Motor Co Carcmont Rd 091 252 3347

WEST MIDLANDS BIRMINGHAM: All Electric Garages Group Pic Hagley Rd West 021 421 1791 STOURBRIDGE: Restrol Automotive Ltd Grange Lane 0384 593966 TIPTON: Caldene Nissan 144 Dudley Port 021 520 2411

WEST SUSSEX CHICHESTER: Hangsham Sales Centre Chichester by Pass 0243 531 010 HAYWARDS HEATH: Barnard & Stough Limned Wivelsheld Green 0444 84 771

WEST YORKSHIRE

BRADFORD: Appleyand Nessen Enudford Canal Rd 0274 743 874 DEWSBURY: Lookers of Devsbury Limited Hondersfield Rd 0924 451 52. LEEDS: P K Motors (Brambey) Ltd. Stanningley Rd 0532 557 117 LEEDS: P.E. Motors (Roundhay) Ltd. Street Lane 0502 361 043 SHIPLEY: Northern Motors T7 Outp &C 0274 568 153

WILTSHIRE BOX: St Martin's Garage Ltd. Bein Rd 0005 744 444 TROWERIDGE: F Sleighthelme & Sons Ltd Frome Rd 0528 752 059

SCOTLAND

BORDERS GALASETELS: DIS Duigleish & Son 191 Mainte-Ed 0896 4767 DUMFRIES & GALLAWAY **DUMFRIES:** Alan Ceden Motors New Abbey Rd 2367 63000 GRAMPIAN

ABERDEEN: Gillanders Motors HIGHLAND TAIN: Tain Motors 2 Knockbreck Ra 0864 692 175 WiCR: Richard's Garage Util 18 Francis St. 0955-4120

LOTEIAN LIVINGSTON: Areald Clark The Carmondeun Centre, 0504, 01017 STRATECLYDE GLASGOW: Wed Missan 2310 Lepone Road Mount Vernor, 031,775, e50; GLASGOW: Weir Missun CT4-000 Satelos Road 04: 439 1610 GREENOCK: William Mustard Sule. In Service 10/12 Elden St 0475 86027 PRESTWICE: Armoid Clark 97-99 Mart St 0092 671 111 TAYSIDE

DUNDEE: Armold Clark 14-22 Trades Lane 0361 24-45 MONTROSE: Bart Mis M sar Group Limited Bridge St 6614 109 (4)

NORTHERN IRELAND

BALLYMEN As Mideelm Templeton (Ballymena Ltd Lame Ro 0280 650 161

JERSEY BALLYCASTLE: Shorkeume Gampe

isle of man POUGLAS: Ame, Saray, (1945) Ltd. Him St 0624 674 428

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSET: Luider du Marche Caragos Les Luides du Marche Vale (44) 36555

ST. BRELADE: Filler Airport Carage Aurport Rd 0534 45631

information correct in the unit of going to press

Turkey exploits cultural links as it eyes Central Asia riches



honours in Ankara

cles as a regional power and turning its attention to the Asian republics of the former Soviet Union.

Last week Ayaz Mutalibov. the president of Azerbaijan. was received in Ankara with full honours. Those who greeted him included Hikmet Četin, the Turkish foreign minister, who recently returned from a visit to Moscow designed to reassure the Russians that Turkey would not exploit its growing influence among the Muslim republics to reassert its own imperial ambitions in the Caucasus and beyond. Mr Mutalibov and President Ozal of Turkey signed a friendship and cooperation agreement.

Turkey reportedly intends to spend 300 billion lira

Ankara hopes to trade on its racial and religious ties with parts of the former Soviet Union for its ultimate advantage, Andrew Finkel in Istanbul writes

(about £30 million) on a cultural aid package for the Turkic republics of the Commonwealth of Independent

لمارًا من المومل

Turkey already appears to have won a significant cultural skirmish by persuading the Azerbaijanis to follow its example in adopting the Roman alphabet. The Iranians and Saudis, also vying for influence, offered printing presses as an inducement to re-adopt Arabic, the common script for Turkic languages before the Cyrillic alphabet

was imposed in the 1930s. Suleyman Demirel, the Turkish prime minister, will next month visit America. Turkey is not only a Muslim country which is democratic and secular but it has also gone through some of the trauma of economic decent-

Ankara is keen to emphasise that its improved relations to the East are in addition to, not at the expense of, its relations with the West. Presidential delegations from Turkmenistan. Uzbekistan



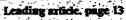
key last month. For many Turks, this spe-

cial relationship has taken some getting used to. In the past, enthusiasm in Turkey for their ethnic Turkic cousins was largely the property of cil-style cultural missions to its shores, Turkey plans to open its universities to Central Asian students, train Central Asian diplomats, and even set up schools abroad teaching in "istanbul" Turkish. Furthermore, with Turkey's launch next year of a French-built communica-. tions satellite, Turkic peoples from the Balkans to the Urals will be able to watch the same television programmes.

Ankara is patently hoping to translate a cultural advantage into long-term trading relations when those countries are able to mobilise their vast natural resources. But one Turkish businessman. who has tried to raise credit to export to Central Asia, said: "All this talk of cousins and

atavistic ties is fine for an evening out but fades quickly the next morning."

Any future commercial advantage for Turkey has to be offset against short-term political risk, particularly if the Turkic populations decide that Turkey is the place to seek sanctuary from civil war and economic hardship. Ankara is also concerned that Azerbaijan may try to enlist its support in the dispute with Armenia for control of the enclave of Nagorno-Kara-bakh Indeed for some Turkish businessmen, it is an improved relationship not with Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan but with Yezevan. the Armenian canital, that holds immediate promise.





Government forces pound rebel port in Georgia

FROM REUTER IN POTI, GEORGIA

new fighting broke out yesterday between government forces and supporters of Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the ousted Georgian president

Flashes lit the winter sky and machinegun and artillery fire shook the Black Sea port of Poti after troops of Jaba Ioseliani, commander of the ruling military council in Tbilisi, attacked near a bridge outside the town. The attack was the fiercest assault for four days by Mr Ioseliani's forces, which are trying to break down the last pro-Gamsakhurdia resistance in

the west of the republic. Tengiz Baramidze, mayor of Poti, said that one person had been killed and at least two were wounded. He feared there could be many more casualties but had no precise figures. Gamsakhurdia loyalists, heavily outnumbered hind sandbags as government forces pounded their positions with gunfire from five armoured personnel car-

"I like peace, but now it is

Fighting flares in Armenia

Moscow: Dozens of people were killed at the weekend in fighting between Armenian and Azerbaijani militants over the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, a spokesman for the Armenian mission in Moscow said yesterday.

The spokesman said 45 Azerbaijanis and 15 Armenians were killed when Azerbaijani fighters attacked the Armenian village of Karin-Tak on Sunday.

Tass said that 20 villagers and more than 60 attackers. were killed. The news agency said that at least as many people had been wounded. (Reuter)

Satellite checks

Brussels: European Community farm ministers were close to deadlock here in their efforts to reform the £26 biltural policy. Talks will resume today. Surveillance based on a database supplied from satellite information has been suggested as a way of control-ling over-production.

Hotel collapse

Santander, Spain: Two men died when the Hotel Bahia in this northern resort partially collapsed during renovation. a government spokesman said. Rescuers with sniffer dogs were still searching for three more workmen feared trapped. (Reuter)

New weapons

Vienna: Austria, which is neutral, plans to improve the standard of its weapons but is not arming itself against its neighbours, the defence ministry said. The army is to buy updated anti-aircraft and anti-tank missiles. (Reuter)

Closed books

Warsaw: Scripta Manent, the Polish publishing company. has been given three weeks to leave its premises in Krosno. The firm brought out an edition of Hitler's Mein Kampf which became an

ONE person was killed and too late. We will fight back to the last drop of our blood." David Nadmashvili, said a Si Petersburg student who had taken up arms to back Mr Gamsakhurdia.

Mr Gamsakhurdia, elected by a landslide last May, fled to Armenia three weeks ago after losing a bloody power struggle with the military council. He returned later to west Georgia, but his whereabouts have been unknown for the past week.

In Tbilisi, Tengiz Sigua. the acting prime minister, told a news conference that the president had fled north to Grozny, capital of the rebellious Chechen-Ingush republic in southern Russia. There was no immediate confirmation of that

Military council leaders brand Mr Gamsakhurdia a dictator. He has described them as bandits and insisted that he is still the legitimate

The new fighting in Poti, enclosed on two sides by government forces, came after the breakdown of peace talks between the two sides on Sunday. A Moscow television reporter at the scene quoted Mr Ioseliani, who he said had more than 400 soldiers in the area, as declaring: "There is no other way but war."

Ambulance sirens wailed as the fighting began and civilians fled in panic. About 20 loyalist gunmen crouched behind sandbags on the Poti side of the bridge, armed with Kalashnikov rifles and dressed in a mixture of flak jackets, camouflage gear and civilian clothes.

"Go away, it is very danger ous here," shouted one of the men, carrying three sticks of dynamite in one hand and waving a hand grenade in the other. Enver Samsekishvili, one of the loyalist commanders, said: "We are very strong. Government forces will not be able to come here."

Tamara, aged 65, the mother of one of the Poti gunmen, wept as she watched from behind the lines. "Look what has happened to our country. We never saw fighting in our lives and we are afraid," she said.

> Absent Yeltsin, page 1 Leading article, page 13





Fashion flair: a model wears a black and white taffeta dress by Jean Louis Scherrer, left, while another displays a Pierre Cardin design in the spring-summer haute couture collection in Paris yesterday

West musters aid for the East

The former Soviet republics are to be

briefed this week on Western plans to

A WESTERN delegation from the Washington summit on aid to the former Soviet Union is to fly to Minsk on Friday to brief the republics on plans to send them emergency food and medical supplies. The West will also boost energy supplies, co-ordinate technical assistance and set up shelters for soldiers return-

ing from Eastern Europe.
The summit decided that big cities and remote parts of the former union are critically short of supplies. Severe food shortages are also affecting hospitals, old people's homes and orphanages.
Officials from America.

Britain, Germany, Portugal, Japan and several other countries of the 47 at last week's summit will travel to Minsk on a German plane to present the conclusions of the working parties set up to co-ordinate aid. The republics will be invited to a follow-up meeting in Lisbon in late April.

Britain hopes to rent space

dermined by her accounts,

in which every transaction

was minutely recorded down

to the last minute and the

last franc. She was also at a

loss to explain how a Re-

on the American Galaxy airlift, and will send in food. syringes, bandages and other urgent supplies. British officiwill go on sale at 55 roubles, als say the airlift is more than just symbolic and will be an essential way of getting provisions to inaccessible areas.

The summit decided that all food distribution must reinforce market structures already in place. A third of the stocks from the European Community will be sold on the open market, but proposals for an auction have been shelved because an auction would play into the hands of black marketeers.

Most produce will be sold below the high prices now in force: butter, for example, will be sold for 56 roubles a kilo in

send in emergency food and medical supplies, Michael Binyon writes Moscow, and 45 in St Petersburg, instead of the current price of 71 roubles. EC meat

> also below Russian prices. The committee co-ordinating medical relief will encourage hospitals in the republics to set up direct links with those in donor countries. The committee will also promote involvement by the private sector, encourage the pharmaceutical industry in the republics and ask the World Health Organisation to match what is needed with offers from around the world. The WHO will host a followup meeting in Geneva.

The shelter committee will identify the shortages of housing for troops returning to

troops from the Soviet army moving back to home base in their republics. The committee will also look at contingency planning for the mass movement of refugees in the event of further civil disorder

in the republics. The energy committee will invite the republics to co-operate with the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vi-enna, and the technical assistance group will plan for a permanent liaison, using the data base of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development.

Britain has made clear its worries about nuclear proliferation and the emigration of Soviet nuclear scientists to countries such as Iran. Brit-ish officials said they were looking at an idea put for-ward by Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the German foreign minister, that the West should offer jobs to the

Istanbul's police accused of child torture in report

BY ANDREW FINKEL

IUVENULE suspects in Turtured and detained in adult yesterday in Istanbul by the American-based human rights group, Helsinki

The report documents nine. cases and refers to many other reported instances of what the group's executive director. Jeri Laber, describes as "shocking violations of both Turkish and international

These include allegations that police used truncheons and applied electric shocks to genitals to extract confessions from children aged between 12 and 17.

The report will now be pre-sented to ministers in Turkey's new coalition government and to Suleyman Demirel, the prime minister, one of whose election pledges was "to make the walls of police stations as transparent

Ms Laber, who first met Mr Demirel when he was under house arrest after the 1980 military coup, said that she was pleased by the present government's serious intent to eradicate human right abuse. Haldun Ozen, head of Turkey's own Human Rights Foundation, said from Ankara that he believed in the present government's sincer-ity, which has included the creation of a human rights ministry.

"Unfortunately there is. nothing either in the volume of complaints nor in the nature of their seriousness to suggest that the situation is getting better," he said.

Mr Ozen said that there have been no recent allegations of torture being used against children. The Helsinki Watch report refers to cases documented before the Turkish election, including that of Nermin Alkan, a secondary schoolgirl who was detained for placing an anti-war poster in her school corridor at the start of the Gulf war a year

ago. It is Ms Alkan's remark that there was "nothing un-usual" in the way she was blindfolded and beaten in the notorious Gayretepe headquarters of the political section of the Istanbul police, which gives the report its sub-

The report, the ninth to have appeared about Turkey. carries particular influence with the American Congress and State Department Ms

Laher and the report's cosponsor Jonathan Fanton, president of New York City's New School, said that children were not singled out for torture in Turkey but were victims of the general absence of police accountability. Many observers believe that it is difficult for any government's to call Turkey's security forces to heel while they are engaged in a fight with left-wing urban guerrillas and Kurdish separatists. "Nothing Unusual- The Tor-ture of Children in Turkey" is available from the Publica-Rights Watch, 485 Fifth Ave-Bue, New York, NY 10017;

Krajina hints at end to impasse

price'\$7:00

IN KNIN

MARRACK Goulding, the United Nations troubleshooter, yesterday began a determined diplomatic offensive here to try to break the political deadlock currently blocking the deployment of a fullscale UN peacekeeping force

in Croatia. Mr Goulding, UN under-secretary-general for special political affairs, arrived by helicopter in the capital of Croatia's breakaway Serb enclave of Krajina in the afternoon and immediately began talks with Milan Babic, the enclave's leader. During a break, Dr Babic said: "This is

a big step forward. What I got

from Mr Goulding is respect for Knin Krajina." Before leaving Belgrade Mr Goulding met Branko Costic, Yugoslavia's acting president, and Goran Hadzic, the leader of Serb enclaves in eastern and central Croatia who said that the talks had been "extremely satisfactory". Mr Hadzic's words and the up-beat mood of Dr Babic suggested that a compromise might be in the

making which could break the deadlock Under the terms of the plan brokered by Cyrus Vance, the UN's special envoy, a peaceeping force will be deployed if the present ceasefire holds. The ceasefire was signed by the Croatian government and military, the Yugoslav army and the government of Ser-bia But Dr Babic and other Krajina leaders object to several of the agreement's clauses and say they were in

any event not party to it.
Under the UN plan, the

Yugoslal army is to withdraw from Krajina and thousands of local reservists are to be demobilised and hand in their arms. UN troops are to be "spotted" around Kraiina and not deployed on the frontline as demanded by the authornies of the self-proclaimed "Serbian Republic of Krajina", who point out that. if Zagreb demanded the withdrawal of the UN troops, they would be exposed to attack. Before yesterday's Knin talks began, Lazar Macura. Krajina's minister of information, said he was pessionis tic about the chances of the deadlock being broken. He said that the government of Slobodan Milosevic, the Ser-bian president, and the lead-

PARIS NOTEBOOK by Philip Jacobson

French fall willing victims to allure of sex and seduction

For a couple apparently eking out their old age pensions, Jean and Violette certainly got by in style: a fine house in the most chic district of Bordeaux, a gleaming Mercedes in the garage, one holiday villa at nearby Arcachon, another on the Spanish coast. Neighbours would often wonder how they managed it, and now their secret is out — for some years they had been running a successful maison close, or upmarket brothel.

When the Bordeaux vice squad finally raided the premises, close by the city's beautiful Grand Theatre, they encountered the resident cast of seven prostitutes plus an elderly doorman. The ladies testified freely that Madame Violette, who is 61, ran a clean, strict house, forbidding clients to smoke and coming down hard on bad language from her perch on

a high chair in the entry hall.

denials were somewhat un-

Mme Violette's indignant

nault pensioner could have accumulated the funds discovered in half a dozen bank accounts and safe deposit boxes around the country (a prudent soul, she also invested in gold bullion and the louis d'or coins that French peasants used to hide inside the mattress). Pierre, a retired functionary pushing 70, would say no more than that he had known what was going on. Unimpressed, the police

off immoral earnings. t every turn in the Astreets of Paris, the perfect oval face of Jane Marsh, late of Pinner, Middlesex. peers out from billboards advertising the hottest new film in town, L'Amant. Adapted from the autobio-

charged him with the same

offence as his wife.

proxenetism: roughly, living

graphical novel in which Marguerite Duras relates her seduction, aged 15 and still at school in 1920s Saigon, by a handsome Chinese businessman, it has opened to saturation media coverage of the 18-year-old working-class girl from "a drab suburb of London".

With 12 pages of Paris a rude cartoon.

Match devoted to her life and times and a discreet display of flesh during the explicit seduction scene, Jane has easily overshadowed press coverage of this week's haute couture shows. Le Figaro also gave her the best part of its back page while Le Journal du Dimanche went so far as to feature little Miss Unknown and lover in

Much of the film is harmless tosh about Jane's supposedly humble background we are asked to believe that she had never before seen napkins and a crisp white tablecloth in a restaurant — but Jean-Jacques Annaud, the director, seems



Femme fatale: Jean-Jacques Annaud directing Jane March and Tony Lueng in his film The Lover, based on a steamy book by Marguerite Duras

most concerned with dropping smirking hints about what *really* went on during the sex scenes.

Without saying so much, he apparently wants us to believe that Jane and her any other citizens of the Eu-

actually made love while the cameras were rolling.

he French are more: pessimistic about what 1992 holds for them than

leading man, Tony Leung, ropean Community. A new poll found that only 25 per cent look forward without misgivings against 58 per cent in Britain, where optimism flourishes more bravely than anywhere else

unma

secret p

FROM TIM JUDAH

caffront

è

ai Disney

ppy chop

No. Aberra, Baire

ership of the Yugoslav army were attempting to force Kra-lina to comply with the agree-ment against its will and that he doubted if local soldiers

would give up their arms

Priests among

unmasked

secret police

informers

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

terday

لماكذا من المذحل

Year of

health

goes for

safe work

By PETER VICTOR

PERMANENT improve-

ments in workplace health and safety in the UK and EC

could be gained from the

European Year of Health and

Safety. Eric Forth, the em-

ployment minister, said yes-

During the year to February 28, 1993, EC members will be encouraged to imple-

ment new European health and safety directives and de-

velop a common approach to

standards. The year will coin-

cide with the UK presidency

of the EC in the second half of

1992 and the completion of

The year will provide an

opportunity to focus attention

on health and safety issues, Mr Forth said. "No school,

workplace, organisation or lo-

cality is too small to take

the single market.



Ma; hine

against the West Peking: China's first fulltime secondary school

Last week, Josef Duchac,

the Christian Democratic

prime minister of Thuringia, and three members of his

cabinet resigned because of

suspicions that they had helped the Stasi. A similar cloud is

now hanging over Manfred Stolpe, the once highly re-

spected SPD prime minsiter

of Brandenberg. People in all walks of life

are being forced to resign,

suffer public humiliation or

watch their families break up-

as details emerge of their con-

tacts with the secret police.

Since the start of the year,

when the six million Germans with Stasi dossiers were

Models

course for fashion models is not just a gallery of pretty faces. Its founding father says that he sees it as communism's bulwark against a hostile world." Lu Mu, the headmaster, said his students were being trained as a van-

guard against encroaching spiritual pollution from the West. They are not only going to be fashion models," he said. They are going to be the models of the people in moral standards."

The all-girl modelling department enrolled 23 students after screening 300 applicants who were tested for uniformity of appearance — height, weight, good skin, shape of face and feet, and size

Bar affront

Helsinki: Finnish police are looking into new topless bars to check whether they affront decency laws. People in the southern town of Mikkeli said they wanted action under a criminal code providing for six months imprisonment for sexual indecency offences. (Reuter)

Thai Disney

Bangkok: The American Walt Disney Company is considering building a multi-billion-dollar amusement park in Thailand, a government offi-cial said. The project would involved between \$3.2 billion (£1.77 billion) and \$4 billion and would occupy a site of approximatchy 8,000 acres. (AFP)

Poppy chop

Diamantina, Colombia In a campaign officials admit is ineffective, hundreds of policemen with machetes have descended on mountain jungles to whack away poppy flowers and eradicate the raw material used for heroin. So far they have de-stroyed 1,267 acres. (AP)

Wider view

Peking: (AFP) Ownership of television sets in China. a perk of the privileged few only 10 years ago, is now enjoyed by more than 185 million, a com-munications minister was quoted as saying.

Japan builds water jet ship

BY NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

JAPAN yesterday launched the first ship to be powered by superconducting mag-nets. The 150-ton Yamoto first granted access to their files, nobody is above I, looking like a cross be-tween a whale and a space All offenders are victims at the same time," according to rocket, entered the waters Joachim Gauck, head of the of the port of Kobe watched by a small crowd. The experimental ship. special commission set up to investigate former informers

and agents. Many victims are at the same time culprits which has taken the Japanese Ship and Ocean Fourdation seven years to build, and cost £22 million, uses Herr Gauck, a protestant pastor from Rostock, on superconducting electromagnetic propulsion. In theory, this could produce whom the Stasi had a very detailed dossier, has told people that it could be painful or even dangerous for them to speeds close to 100 knots, though Yamoto I — named after a Japanese battleship look up their files. He is worsunk in the second world ried about the social consewar — will achieve no more quences if the thousands of than eight knots. At speeds small informers are ostragreater than that, the coil expands and heats up, decised by the rest of society. At the same time he expects it will take his 1,000 strong stroying its superconstaff a decade to wade

ducting properties.

The ship is propelled by a water jet driven by electromagnetic methods. Superconducting coils cooled to

LOCALS like to compare it

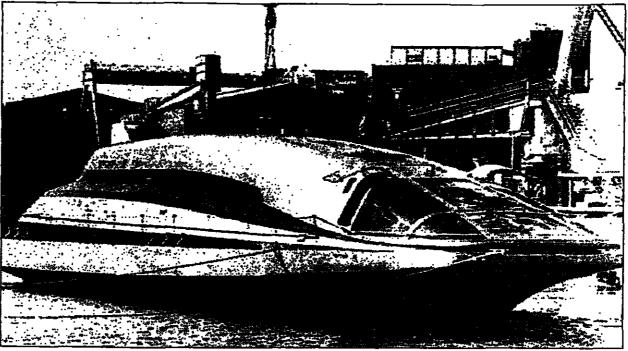
with San Francisco. True,

there is no Golden Gate

Bridge and no militant gay

community. But Vladivostok

certainly has enough hills to



Magnet power: the world's first boat driven by superconductor launched by the Japanese at Kobe

zero surround a duct through which sea water flows. Electrodes immersed in the water create a current running at right angles to the magnetic flux. By the rules of electromagnetism, a force is induced in the conductor - which in this case is the water - driving it backwards through the

duct. The water jet drives the ship forward This kind of ship should

where propellers don't work so well," said Kensaku Imaichi, director of the foundation and emeritus professor of Osaka University. The ship should be silent and relatively pollution-free.

The first thing is to show that it works," said Setsuo Takezawa, general manager of the electromagnetic propulsion ship division of the foundation, an organis-ation formed by Japan's big

shipbuilders, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Hitachi Zosen and Mitsui Engi-

neering and Shipbuilding. The launching was post-poned from last summer. Mr Takezawa emphasised that development was difficult and still at an early stage. "Our schedule is uncertain," he said. "If this kind of thing were simple, everyone would do it."

The ship uses "old generation" superconductors

centre of town is filled with

warships moored incongru-

ously alongside freighters.

More than 90 per cent of

industry, too, remains con-

Just weeks after the official

opening, there are already the

first small signs of progress:

an Italian company has just

trolled by Moscow.

tantalum, cooled by liquid helium. Most of the space on board is occupied by the diesel-engine generators, but it will carry ten people when sea trials begin later this year. Superconductors that operate at higher temperatures could be applied

to the ship's successors. Sumimoto have designed a small container ship powered by the same

rapacious as their old colonial

masters in Moscow. Judging

by the number of visiting

official delegations now in the

city, the Japanese are particu-

larly interested; the South Koreans are close behind.

For all its charm.

Vladivostock remains a Rus-

sian city like any other, with

made of niobium and

He said 8,000 people died every year as a result of injuries received at work and almost ten million people were affected annually by inci-dents, accidents or illnesses at

"Despite our good safety record in the UK overall there are still too many accidents and fatalities. Eight workers and two members of the public are killed every week as a result of workplace accidents." Positive management action could have prevented

70 per cent of such accidents. The year will be aimed in particular at agriculture and construction, which in the UK, France, Germany and Spain has the highest injury rates of any sector of employment. Over the past ten years in the UK, construction and agriculture were the two sectors with the highest rates of fatal injuries; two out of every five workers killed were in these sectors.

A national committee set up by the Health and Safety Commission is co-ordinating a UK programme of activities to mark the European year. One of the main initiatives of the year will be a workplace health and safety week from November 23-27, 1992. Other events planned include a campaign to promote health and safety management in industries.

2.75

1.50

3.55

4.00

2.00

4.75

2.75

2.50

3.55

4.00

2.00

5.00

2.75

3.50

3.55

4.00

2.00

have so far applied to see their personal file and the number is growing daily. Many have been stunned by the number

of friends or relatives who needlessly supplied details about them. Gerd Poppe, a former leading dissident who is now a Bundestag member, was horrified to find that his closest

contacts had been prepared to hand over information to the Stasi machine without inhibition. "There can be no question of their having been forced to submit reports," he said. "The reports always contained much more than they might have had to write.

or potential culprits."

through all the papers to sep-arate the more innocent from

More than 80,000 people

erious informers.

He also claims that informers are lying when they say they were only reporting facts. which harmed nobody. He has studied most of the 50 file boxes devoted to his activities and says he is convinced that every report was meant to harm somebody.

One reason for opening the files was that this would encourage informers to come forward and own up in a way ing. This has not happened.

Vladivostok scents heady air of progress Even the civil port in the the east will prove just as **Peter Conradi** reports on the beautiful port which once housed the Soviet eastern fleet and is now planning to lead Russia's Pacific rim into a buoyant modern future

fit the part and a style which lifts it head and shoulders above the rest of the Russian minerals, energy and fish. Valery Butkov, a former The key to one of the richest lawyer recently apet least developed parts of pointed President Yeltsin's the former Soviet Union, the envoy, tempers the city's typionce-closed port is hoping to lead Russia's Pacific rim into cal optimism with caution. "We are ready to co-operate with anyone," he said in his

the 21st century.

After decades in which it office overlooking the port.
"But it must be mutually was strictly off-limits to forciencis without a special inviadvantageous and must help us to develop. We do not want foreigners just coming here tation, Vladivostok has been formally open to all-comers and exploiting our from the start of the year. A Vietnamese freighter carryresources. ing steel to nearby South Ko-rea was the first foreign ship People went east for adven-

ture and to make their fortunes. Vladivostok, founded in 1860 as a base for the Pacific fleet, rapidly evolved into an important commerkeen to take advantage of the But things began to go sour region's treasure house of after the revolution. When the



Red Army marched back in November 1922, they enforced a regime which would turn the region into a armed fortress and virtual colony to be looted at will by Moscow, some 5,000 miles and seven time zones to the west. The vostok was closed for so many years, still dominates today.

completed a lavish renovation of the port-side station which lies at the end of the Trans-Siberian railway. The South Koreans have started work on a giant hotel and business centre to attract foreign firms. The Australians are also in town. By undercutting competitors the port chief, Mikhail Robkanov, is confi-

soon to be privatised, and is busy learning English at evening classes to cope with the

dent of attracting large ship-

pers to his harbour, which is

his colleagus realise only too well that their new partners to

all the attendant problems from crumbling infrastructure to empty shops and galloping inflation. Any foreign businessman unfortunate enough to end up in one of the city's two best hotels will find a telephone capable of calling only as far as the next room and a restaurant which serves only crab and Siberian

"Our city is beautiful but poor." said Vladimir Ivanov. a former merchant seaman, sitting patiently on the frozenover bay and fishing through thick ice. "Soon, it will be beautiful and rich, too."

dumplings - for breakfast as

well as hunch and dinner.

Chocoholics munch on towards a sweeter tomorrow

into harbour on January 1.

City fathers hope it will be

followed not just by other

such vessels but also by inves-

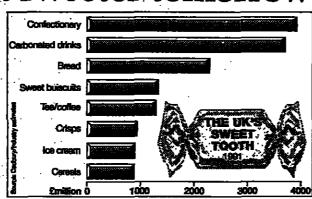
BY ALISON ROBERTS

WILLY Wonka would have been proud of the British last year; they are more than half a million tonnes of chocolate, more than ever before. Although the Europeans

turn their noses up at British chocolate and sneer at its soft texture and sweetness, we consume more chocolate than any EC country and ate 13lb more per head last year than the Spanish, the most abstemious chocolate eaters. British manufacturers

sucessfully defended their chocolate when the EC requested that it be renamed vegalate" in 1984. Cadbury. the biggest purveyor of chocolate in Britain, counters the chocolate snobs by arguing that the extra fat is as exotic as the cocoa beans and is called such names as Africa shea, Indian sal and Malaysian palm. 🧻

The average British con-sumer spent 93p on roughly four chocolate bars every week last year, which also saw a boom in the number of other foods targeting the sweet-toothed. John Taylor, marketing director of Cad-bury, said: "The consumer can now buy ice-cream prod-ucts, chilled desserts, liqueurs, drinks, biscuits and cakes carrying familiar brand names from the world of



chocolate." Researchers say that the market is bottomless and promise more sickly treats for 1992.

The three main manufacturers, Cadbury, Nestlé/ Rowntree and Mars, account for more than 80 per cent of the sales. Cadbury, whose factories churned out 66,000 Creme Eggs, 12,500 chocolate buttons and 1,680 Wispa bars every mimute last year, claims that sales were worth more than those of bread, tea. coffee and any other snack

In many respects, 1991 was a dietitian's nightmare. Trebor Bassett reported that consumption of sweets soared and that adults ate more sweets than children. Alan Palmer, of Trebor Bassett, said: "Research indicates that brand heritage does still exist with more traditional brand

names which have in the past been overshadowed."

Wilkinson's pontefract cakes, gobstoppers and liquo-rice allsorts hark back to a gentler past. Around 24 million jelly babies in various Enumber flavours were produced each week in 1991. The sweets began life as peace babies, produced to celebrate the end of the first world war, and were reintroduced in their present form in 1953.

In 1909, it took Charles Gordon Maynard a great deal of perseverance to convince the Maynard sweet company to produce his recipe for wine gums. The com-pany's Methodist founder disagreed with the promotion of what seemed to be an alcoholic sweet. Eighty-two years later, wine gums were the eleventh best-selling sweet in the UK.

What are you missing by r banking with Firstdirect? (Apart from 4.5% in

If you're going to bang on about your current account interest rates it helps if you've got a big bass drum. Nothing less than 4.5% (gross p.a.) in our opinion. Because we're not a high street bank we have no high street overheads. Therefore the interest rates on our current account will be consistently higher than our competitors. Another advantage is that Firstdirect pays interest monthly on every single penny in your account. And the more you have in your account the higher the rate. See for yourself in

Firstdirect is the only banking service that enables you to talk to expert friendly staff who have all your details to hand, 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year. Which means you can do your banking when it suits you, not when it suits us. And because at Firstdirect everything is done over the phone you can do all your banking from wherever you like. Be it at home, in the office, in the car,

A £100 cheque guarantee card isn't a privilege at Firstdirect. It's standard. Our card also allows you to pay by SWITCH through thousands of shops and stores throughout the country. So you not only get generous interest rates on your money, you get a chance to spend it. Better still, you can take out up to £500 a day from any Midland, NatWest, TSB, Clydesdale or Northern bank cash machine. Paying money into Firstdirect is simplicity itself.

Just pop into any of the high street banks, or, if you prefer, you can post cheques to us. if you think you might need an overdraft we can agree

a facility as soon as you open your account. And as long as you stay within it we won't send you any horrible letters (promise). What's more, while you're in credit at

At Firstdirect we can arrange the payment of all your bills. You just phone us up, tell us who to pay, how much and when, and we'll do the rest.

So, now you know exactly what you're missing, why not put us to the test? You don't have to close your existing current account if you don't want to. You can just open another account here at Firstdirect and compare the results. For a free current account Information pack, either phone us free on 0800 222 000, or fill in the coupon and send it to us (no stamp required). Either way you can't lose.

Firstdirect is a division of Midland Bank old

terest) Gross p.a.*	FIRSTDIRECT Cheque Account	4.50
	NATWEST Current Plus	2.00
	TSB Interest Cheque Account	2.00
h	ABBEY NATIONAL Current Account	3.55
ot	LLOYDS Classic	1.50
u .	BARCLAYS Interest Option	2.75

24 HOUR BANKING, 365 DAYS A YEAR APART FROM

A £100 CHEQUE GUARANTEE CARD APART AN AUTOMATIC FROM OVERDRAFT

or fill out the coupon below.

out. Call us free on

Bank with Firstdirect and stop missing

Indonesians engineer award for Thatcher said. Mrs Brundtland and Nakamura, have agreed in

Market State of the State of th

The Association of Indonesian Engineers plans to principle to provide financial present its 1992 honorary aid to poor countries to help fellowship award to Margaret them protect the environ-thatcher, its chairman said ment, officials said. Details of yesterday. Abusinal Bakrie money to be committed were said Mrs Thatcher would be not specified, the officials the first international figure to receive the annual award. to be presented in early September. Mr Bakrie said the association considered Mrs Thatcher as a chemical engineer who rose to success as a world leader.

Norwegian prime minister Gro Harlem Brundfland and Japanese environment agenchief. Shozaburo

Mr Nakamura also agreed to try to persuade the United States to do more to improve the global atmosphere. Streets will be covered in dirt

and traces of contemporary life will be hidden so Martin Scorcese can use Troy, New York, in his 1870s love story "The Age of Innocence." The director picked the city near Albany as a primary location for the movie starting Daniel Day Lewis and Michelle Pfeiffer, city officials said. Location managers said they liked the architecture. Dirt will be spread on streets and

street lights, signs, shopfronts and fire hydrants will be removed or disguised.

You can't get divorced and stay Mrs America. Jill Scott. the current Mrs America, will lose the title if her divorce becomes final before her reign ends in April, a pageant official says. "Our regulations state that any contestant or titleholder must be married." said David Z. Marmel, president of the Santa Monicabased pageant.Mrs Scott, aged 32, separated from her husband, G.E. Scott of Scottsdale, Arizona, in September

Woodrow Wyatt

Welcoming back the trade union barons

he core of Mrs Thatcher's union reforms was giving union members secret ballots on strikes and on the election of union executives. Labour would not dare to make a frontal attack on this long-delayed democracy in the unions. But there are many ways of skinning a cat. Labour has furtively published its plans in obscure documents which it hopes few will examine. Labour would return to union leaders much of their lost power, make strikes easier and abolish the new right of employers to stop

illegal strikes by application to the courts. Labour has always opposed union democracy. When, in 1956, on Panorama and in press articles. I was a principal participant in preventing a communist takeover of the engineers' union and exposing communist ballot-rigging in the electricians' union, I innocently thought Labour would be pleased. On return to the Commons in 1959 as a Labour MP. I was shunned by the trade union group with whom I had once been friendly, and was attacked for washing Labour's dirty linen in public. The TUC General Council refused to act on the solid evidence I presented of wholesale fraudulent communist manipulation of the electricians' ballots. The court case of 1961, which eventually disqualified the communist barons of the electricians. increased my unpopularity.

The ending of the power of union leaders to act against their members' wishes emerged from the shenanigans in these two unions. In the Commons in 1983, John Smith described the new secret ballots as "irrelevant effrontery". Irrelevant? On the same day. Tony Blair. now the shadow employment secretary. called properly run union ballots "a scandalous and undemocratic measure against the trade union movement".

Labour is dependent on the unions for roughly three-quarters of its income, and for a still higher proportion of its election finances. Too many union leaders (some of whom are still questionably elected) want to recover their undemocratic control over their members and the freedom to order strikes, as well as a significant say at No 10. This last has been guaranteed to them in Labour's policy document Opportunity Britain. Bryan Gould has explained "the next Labour government will naturally wish to bring the trade union movement back into the mechanisms of decision-making on economic policy".

abour has already, but as unobtrusively as possible, stated that the courts' power to seize union funds when they flout the law would be ended, although a law-breaking company's as-sets will remain vulnerable. Without this vital weapon, the new laws protecting the public and industry against overweening union power would become inoperable. Officially, Labour intends to make it impossible for employers to obtain court orders to prevent unlawful strikes. There would still be strike ballots, but they need not be until after a strike had started. Sympathy strikes of employees far from the site of a dispute would once more be legal, enabling union leaders to cripple the country. The limit on the number of pickets would be removed, and the notorious flying pickets would be back in business. Even previous Labour governments permitted employers to replace strikers. Now Labour is pledged to make that illegal.

The number of strikes is now at its lowest since 1935. Union leaders are currently quiescent, mainly because of the new legislation but partly so as not to embarrass Labour as the election approaches. If Labour won, such inhibitions would disappear, and with strikes made much easier, union leaders would have a field day. Foreign companies would leave Britain and multitudes of jobs would be lost.

Voters should know the whole, grisly truth about a candidate's philandering, declares Janet Daley

hat a good smirk we have about American proders when prudery when yet another political career goes down the tubes thanks to a private peccadillo. Waiting smugly to see whether Governor Clinton is consigned to the same professional graveyard as Gary Hart despite denying the allegations, worldly Europeans murmur incredulously about how seriously these matters are taken in the New World. To the French, who find the idea of a political leader without a mistress scarcely credi-

ble, the fuss is bewildering. In Britain, the extent to which a man's sexual behaviour is relevant to his fitness for office is a matter of the dignity with which he conducts himself. Cecil Parkinson fell into ignominy not just because he had an affair, but because a pregnant woman alleged that he had ratted on a promise to marry her. What attracted odium was not so much the liaison, but the suspicion that he had behaved like a cad, which is, when you think about it, a fairly sound reason for disgrace. If the question that needed

Sex is a political issue

answering about Governor Clinton (or any other public figure) were not the simplistic "Has he ever slept with anyone other than his wife?" but the larger one, "How does this man treat other people?", would a moral inquisition seem so out of place? We may snigger superciliously

about America's gaucheries, but is there not something repugnam (even frightening) about a man who is a compulsive and callous womaniser being in possession of enormous world power? John Kennedy, who is reputed to have had intercourse with three women other than his wife on his inauguration day, springs to mind. We now know that he also shared a mistress with a Mafia boss and skirted disaster constantly with his indiscriminate appetites. One actress sardonicaldescribed her carnal interlude with him as "the most exhilarat-

neglected to report the drowning of a girl in his car, so afraid was he of exposing his lifestyle. In the case of the Kennedys, the most notoriously promiscuous politicians in recent history, there seems to be a constant refrain of crudeness and exploitation.

This is not to say

that a man who is devoted to his wife and family will necessarily be a trustworthy or effective public figure. Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter (who described himself as being guilty of adultery only 'in his heart") were disastrous leaders. Nixon has been, by all accounts, a faithful husband and good father, which in no way



ing unscrupulous himself removed from office. Indeed, there is a recognisable type of man who behaves thuggishly in his working life while treating his family with unfailing tenderness. Norman Mailer once said, com-

menting on Nix-on's children, "No

Standing by her man:

man who produces two daughters like that can be all bad". Indeed, the families of such men are often cruelly bewildered by the public criticism because it seems so out of character with the men they feel they know.

is there a clear line between public and private decency? Even those who take no serious notice cannot forestall their gratifica-

some sense that relentless philandering is an alarming idiosyncra-sy. Most employers, considering a candidate for a responsible position, would think twice if the testimonial from his present firm included the observation that he chased everything in a skirt. And this reservation would arise not so much from priggishness as from an understanding that rampant

> be working as a team. What is more, such a pattern of behaviour suggests that a man is out of control: that he is a prisoner of his own impulses. In the case of politicians such as Gary Hart. who was caught out in the midst of a primary contest, one is left with the impression that they

lasciviousness is a destructive

force: it is likely to create instabil-

ity in the workplace, encourage disaffection (not to say distrac-

tion) among people who should

tions even for the duration of a campaign. (At least in the case of Governor Clinton the rumours seem all to be old stories.) Quaint though it may seem, marital pro-priety is not irrelevant as a measure of qualification for major office. Fidelity is, after all, a form of loyalty and a sign of self-control, neither of which are inconsiderable virtues in public life.

For a man (or a woman, although that would be a different kettle of fish altogether) to be revealed as an adulterer is probably not irrevocably damaging, even in the United States. The politicians who have come spectacularly unstuck in recent years have not been crucified for, say, a single long-running affair with a sympathetic woman. What is fatal is a history of squalid bimbo-chasing: the stream of beauty queens, "starlets" and airhead glamourpusses who become an accoutrement of power. What people ask of their politi-cians is only what they would hope for from their neighbours. that they conduct their lives with a degree of seemliness and

The importance of being Boris

The world must learn to take Yeltsin more seriously, says Mary Dejevsky

his week the world is using the Middle East peace talks as a pretext for flocking to Boris Yeltsin's door, and Russia bumbling, confused and inexplicably minus Boris Yeltsin - is welcoming the chance to present its new international face. This burst of diplomatic activity amounts to a belated recognition of reality by the West. The disintegration of the Soviet Union, symbolically completed with the descent of the red flag on December 25, presented a challenge which most Western diplomacy, British and American included, has proved pitifully illequipped to handle.

True, it was a challenge without precedent. The artifice that was the Soviet Union fell to pieces probably more rapidly, more completely and leaving behind more global implications than any previous empire, whether the calculation is the six years in which Mr Gorbachev was in power or the four months since the August coup. Yet the end was not unexpected. Every possible indicator had shown the Soviet Union to be in steep decline. Republics and regions were flying apart. Even so, for most of the past year, the West continued to back Mr Gorbachev and his idea of a new, but still centralised union, at the expense of any emerging leader or alternative scheme - even though it was already clear that the republics were united by little more than resentment.

This public and very personal support from Washington and Paris and - to a lesser extent -London explains Mr Gorbachev's abject disappointment when the American State Department clumsily let him know that a democratic vote for independence in Ukraine could hardly pass unnoticed. There were tantrums about the break-up of the country, nuclear proliferation and anarchy but then everything went quiet - and suddenly the Union

Through the last months of 1991, the West's diplomatic calculations seemed to combine fear of the unknown, greater fear of instability, and sound diplomatic convention. Few remember a world in which there was a Russian empire rather than a Soviet Union: Yugoslavia's agonies were on all our television screens, and Soviet diplomacy had done its utmost to draw the parallels. Anyhow, diplomacy requires that foreign ministries deal with those in power, not with oppositions.

Britain, America and the others went almost as far as they dared, if belatedly, in paying calls on Mr ministers came to Moscow, and in visiting the republics, by-passing Moscow. They received Russians and Ukrainians and Kazakhs and others warmly enough in their capitals. But they were, and remain, unwilling to grasp the magnitude and the finality of what has been happening. The West, by and large, is still dealing with the former union, not with aspiring independent states. In every significant area of activity. in debt management, arms control and diplomacy, it is prolonging the union's death throes, not looking to the future. Debt rescheduling, managed

by the Group of Seven industrialised nations, showed the way. Since last autumn, successive G7 delegations have visited Moscow. They have obtained a collective agreement on debt repayment by the primitive expedient of bang-ing heads together. Officials from the grievously indebted republics were brought together and told. in effect, not to come out - and on no account to ask for more until they had agreed how to share the debts and repay them. This may have been a useful exercise for frivolous borrowers, but it was no way to encourage almost independent states.

Something similar threatens to happen with arms control. There is much whispering in the Western camp about the former Soviet



Taking a salute: the West has been slow to adapt to the new power structure of Yeltsin's Russia

Union's non-ratification of two landmark treaties, limiting strategic-range nuclear weapons (Start) and reducing conventional forces in Europe (CFE), and about possible breaches of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Even though the disintegration of the former Soviet Union's army of 3.75 million is well advanced, the West appears to have made little attempt to deal separately, where appropriate, with each republic and define its obligations. Even

solid and insistent statements by. for instance, Ukraine, that it wishes to become nuclear-free as soon as possible have been needlessly scorned.

In both cases, debts and arms control, Western negotiators might do better to make their own calculations and deal separately with each republic. Tempers would be cooler, trust would be greater, and individual republics might be inclined to give more rather than less - if only to get the

other republics off their backs and so as to be dealing as states

The consideration of national dignity applies equally in diplomacy, where most Western states continue in their old ways and worry about the money to be spent on new embassies. Britain, in common with many others, has decided to establish embassies in the Baltic (to right an old wrong) and in Ukraine - which, after all. has a population no smaller than

rather than provinces:

ambassador in Moscow as ambassador to Russia, and all the other "independent" states.

This is a pity. The volatile trans-Caucasus and Central Asia are being lumped into an empire they are trying to leave behind. Some, it is true, are still in desperate need of old economic ties, but that is no reason to treat them even now as part of the former Soviet Union. Could not the ambassadors to Turkey, Iran, India and Mongolia not oversee the republics that adjoin these countries? Like it or not, the regional reabsorption of these republics economically and culturally has already begun.

Many argue that the disintegration has already gone further and faster than is sensible. They would say, with Mr Gorbachev, that a transitional period is needed before the republics are "ready" for full independence. When we all finally judge that they are ready, they will have cemented their loyalties with others who were more welcoming: with Turkey, Iran and China.

n Europe, however, one country quietly played its diplomatic cards with almost uncring sureness and flair. Italy, the land of Machiavelli, was relinquishing its ties with May, cultivating the rougher types of the new Russia, and waiting for the end. By the autuma, its foreign ministry was reviewing all bilateral treaties to see how they could be amended to apply to independent republics. It was a few days work on a computer. By the time the red flag came down, the Italians had transferred their credits smoothly from the Soviet Union to Russia and had nestled close to the heart of Russian power.

It is perhaps easier for medium-sized countries to play diplomatic games like these with success. Unlike the United States, they are not always in the public eye. Their traditions may be more flexible than those of Britain or France. In the extraordinary circumstances of the past year, nobody could get everything right, but the Italians have certainly done better than most



...and moreover CRAIG BROWN

y dearest Bernadette.
Did you see us on
television again on
Sunday night? Did you? Did you? By now you will know that things have gone badly wrong. Oh, Bernadette, my love, my one true love, what has happened? Have you read the reviews? Before it began, our love affair was billed as a major drama, an imaginative triumph, an intensely moving evocation of overwhelming passion. What went wrong? Now that it is all over - is it all over? - we find ourselves outcasts from decent society, ostracised for the rest of time for no reason other than our complete and utter

preposterousness.
"But there must be a place in any society for preposterous characters, a little nook where they can talk in cliches and run towards each other in slow motion, for ever and ever. What shall we do now, my love? I hear tell that there is a drama series in Australia which is looking for a retired bank manager going to seed. But how I wish I could shake free of those chains! Oh. to be a living, breathing human being rather than just a cliche TV bank manager unable to

cope with real emotion! "I look forward to an early reply to my communication of the 7th inst. Yours faithfully, A. Powell (Manager, Retd. Gng

"Andrew, my love, Yes, my love. I know what they're saying about us. They're saying we strain credulity, that no couple ever spoke in such a stilted

manner ever before. What I say is, if that's what they think they can't have read the rest of Bragg's novels.

Bragg's novels.

"But how could I ever forget our nights of passion? That time you said, 'Yes, yes!' and I said, 'Oooh! There! Oooh!' and the director said, 'Bend the knee slightly love! Super! Oh, yes, my darling, we made love like no other couple has done before. "You ask: is it all over?

Sometimes the truth is hard, very hard. But here goes. I looked in next week's Radio Times. I can't see us pencilled in for next Sunday. There's a nature series instead. So it looks like we're high and dry.

"Perhaps if we got back to-gether, they'd give us another series. It's a thought, isn't it? Frankly. I watched that wife of yours dying in the hospital last Sunday and I'm pretty sure she was faking it. I'll never forget how the scene went. She was in bed with her eyes shut. You said: 'Cup of tea, love?' She opened her eyes and said: Thank you. darling. Good luck.' And then she closed her eyes and played dead. You seemed to fall for it.

"But I know her type. She'd read the reviews of the first two episodes and she was out to do a runner before the end of the third. That way she probably thought she could start a new life somewhere, perhaps in a situation comedy. But maybe if we could trace her, we could all get back together and they'd give us a few more episodes. That we could prove that our love transcends cliche. Our love

is like a mountain stream. It's a forest fire. It's a bird in flight. But it's more, much more than that! It's a forest stream in flight from a mountain, a mountain flying from a very wet bird, a forest bird with a mountain perched on its head sitting in a stream. Love Bernadette."
"My dearest Bernadette. I can

date it to a precise moment. I was coming out of a pub on the South Bank, I had gone in to enjoy a couple of glasses of sherry, 'Sorry sir,' the bartender had said, 'but we don't serve stereotypes here. The street was empty as I came out. I walked 11 paces and then all but crashed into that man. It was Bragg. Bragg, my scourge, my torment, my creator. It was as if a bonfire which had been built up without my being aware of it had suddenly ignited. Ignited by

a mountain stream. You of all people.' I said to him. I sensed that he recognised me. You know who I am. don't you? I added.

"You're an idea in my head." he said shiftily. 'An idea I have for an intensely moving evocation of overwhelming passion, a brave and searingly honest portrait of vibrantly erotic love."

"That's what he promised. Oh, yes. And now it's all in shreds. I've no job, my girl-friend's a fantasy, my wife's playing dead and the critics don't believe a word of it. Where on earth can a character like mine feel wanted? Yours faithfully, A. Powell."

"Andrew, my love, Emmerdale Farm? Love Bernadette."

Stagestruck for a century

DAME Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies, the last living link with Victorian theatre, who died peacefully yesterday, two days after her 101st birthday, never ceased to amaze her friends.

Her neighbour and friend. Victor Pemberton, who produced the award-winning BBC Omnibus film about her in 1988, says: "She was essentially of the 20th century – all of it."

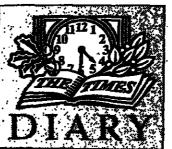
She was made a DBE only in the last birthday honours list after a persuasive campaign by some distinguished theatrical knights. She received a letter of congratulation from John Major, who was clearly delighted at the recommendation.

As a child, Dame Gwen saw Henry Irving act, was a protegée of Ellen Terry and later played Tess of the D'Urbevilles before Thomas Hardy at his Dorchester home, Max Gate.

She last appeared a month ago in the two-hour Christmas Sherlock Holmes episode. "Typically. although she only had a small part at the beginning of the film, she learned the whole of that huge script so that she understood the piece. She never lost that dedication," says Pemberton.

Her agent for 30 years, Larry Dalzell, says: "She was alert to the end, and had a truly phenomenal memory - she could still recite the whole of Julier's part and did at her popular masterclasses, and was à 14-year-old again -- as well as being a professional to her fingertips, so that she was invaluable to young actors who genuinely sought her advice."

During the Omnibus programme. Dame Gwen, a longstanding Christian Scientist, was asked by Nigel Hawthorne if she



was nervous about dying: "My dear. I'm always nervous about doing something for the first time," she replied.

• Toasting Wittgenstein's biographer Ray Monk, the winner of the Duff Cooper Memorial Prize. at the Mayfair Hotel last night was a good cross section of London literati, but few of the philosopher's surviving disciples. Monk has still not been forgiven for joining the ranks of scholars who accept that Wittgenstein was homosexual, although his portrait rejects the allegations of promiscuity levelled by a pre-vious biographer, the late W.W. Bartley III.

Women of substance

THE world's first economic summit for first ladies is to be held in Geneva next month, organised by a United Nations agency. The partners of some of the world's most powerful men will - against all international precedents - be expected to voice their own opinions. Most of them accepted their invitations only after consulting their spouses.

Those who have accepted include a gaggle of European queens, Fabiola of Belgium and Sophia of Spain, and the very proletarian Danuta Walesa from

Poland. Some will scoff at the idea of the first ladies, clad in their Christian Dior and expressing concern about their sisters toiling in the fields of the Third World. Aiready a protocol department has been set up to co-ordinate the really important issue: who should sit at the head of the top table?

 The Peak District National Park is appointing a new chief executive at a salary of £50,000 a year. The park, home of Kinder Scout and the famous trespass which established the right of the labourer to enjoy equal access with the laird, clearly takes its egalitarian past very seriously. An advert has been placed in The Peak Advertiser - between an ad for a part-time home-help and another for a "sweeper-upper and assistant van driver".

Bully for you

SAFE in the knowledge that God. is on both of their sides, the bishops of Manchester, Southwell, Oxford, and Bath and Wells are to



do battle on the hockey pitch with the Mothers' Union. -Yard. Westminster, next month, is the favourite.

it will be a novel experience for the 57-year-old Bishop of Southwell, the Right Rev Patrick Harris. "I have never played before. They ought to put me as far away from the ball as possible."

Below the belt

WHATEVER the outcome of the trial of heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson, one man is sure to be deleated. If he loses the case, Jeffrey Modisett, the Marion County prosecutor and thus an elected official, faces political humiliation. charged with incompetence and publicity-mongering. If he wins, however, Modisett risks losing the support of black voters.

Although the accusation of rape was made by a black woman, the trial is being seen as a white prosecution of a prominent black. A Tyson conviction would prove highly unpopular. The local television anchorman

is already in hot water. Carried away by the excitement on the steps of the Marion county courthouse yesterday he breezed: "This case is going to be real fun." After the commercials and a wave of protest, he re-appeared to recant er, when I spoke about fun, I did not mean to imply that there was anything amusing about the offence of rape."

• Will the dictates of political correctness force the Washington Redskins, victors of the Super Bowl, to change their name? After their triumph over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday night; the American Indian Movement was demanding that the team make the change. Alternative suggestions are already in circulation. The football team needs a name that reflects what Washington is fam-. ous for, say the Indian cam-When they bully off at Dean's paigners. Washington Windbags



UNCIVIL SERVANTS

The Conservative party has an uneasy relationship with the public sector. For most of Margaret Thatcher's rule, the failings of public services were blamed on Labour, the party of nationalisation. The policy was to cure such evils by privatisation. Against the constant incantation of "private good, public bad", civil servants felt unloved and complained that the ideals of public service had been undermined. John Major saw his citizen's charter as a solution to both problems: poor public services and demoralised public-sector workers. But can the charter address the first without damaging the second?

ing Jane Jah

Not if it is to be more than electoral public relations. After 13 years of Tory rule, Mr Major can no longer lay inefficiency in public service at the door of Labour (except in a few local councils). The Tories have long been party to the welfare state, both as architects and as custodians. Even when the welfare consensus notionally broke down with the arrival of Mrs Thatcher, it was not so much privatisation that improved the health, welfare, education and rail services to name some candidates for charterism as a combination of threatened competition. cash limits and regulation. Mr Major now realises that privatisation is not a sufficient condition for further improvement. If he has gone soft on privatisation, he must find some other way of bringing proper private-sector disciplines to bear on the public sector.

Yesterday's press conference suggested that too few ministers have any idea of what makes the private sector tick. A private company offers redress for poor service because its interest is to do so. Satisfied customers return and spend more money, or the company goes bankrupt and the workers lose their jobs. Public bodies have no such incentive. Either they are monopolies or, as in health and education, the competition is so expensive as to be out of most people's reach. Incentive has to be imposed. Mr Major is therefore right to insist that standards of service be drawn up and redress be offered when those standards are not met.

So far so good. But redress is expensive, as the Treasury keeps reminding him. To re-

18 B

strain the costs of the citizen's charter refunds will be so small as to be virtually worthless or the refunds will have to be curtailed. That can only be done by raising standards. So the official responsible for poor management leading to low standards will have to be held accountable like private-sector managers who bust budgets or produce constantly disgruntled customers. Ultimately, he or she must be sacked.

This is where the aims of Mr Major's charter conflict. On the one hand, he wants to improve the quality of the public services. and on the other, to reinvigorate morale among civil servants. He and the Treasury are famously timid about confronting public sector unions. In many cases, the civil servants are the problem. Tucked into a job for life and insulated from competitive market forces, they have little incentive to take the charter seriously if they are not doing so already. Hence the lack of teeth is a real, not a hypothetical, shortcoming of this otherwise admirable innovation. If civil servants knew that they would suffer a pay cut or lose their job if that letter hirked in their in-tray for another day, things would improve overnight.

Francis Maude, the Treasury minister in charge of the charter, admitted yesterday that not a single civil servant had yet been disciplined. The charter was not meant to be "a punitive expedition", he said. Public servants "don't need to be bullied and hounded into giving good service; they want to give good service". Why, then, is the service still bad?

Performance-related pay may turn out to be the carrot that induces public officials to deliver a service good enough to rival the private sector. If not, ministers will need the use of a stick. Managers who consistently fail to deliver services of a suitable standard should be warned and, eventually, sacked. This will not initially do wonders for the morale of civil servants. But their morale should not be dependent purely on the security of their job and the prospect of an index-linked pension. As in the private sector, it should stem from the satisfaction of a job well done.

THE SICK MAN RECOVERS

No sooner has Germany begun to stretch its muscles across central Europe than another historical ghost is emerging to the south. Turkey not only boasts a vigorous growth rate, it is now actively intervening in the economies of its sickly neighbours.

Turkish politicians and businessmen are moving into the wasteland left by com-Azerbaijan, is the latest in a stream of visitors aid to Turkey, is now hoping the generosity to Ankara from formerly Soviet Central Asia, as newly independent states discover their religious, linguistic and cultural links with Asia Minor. To the west, Turkey has returned to the territories of the Ottoman empire. The Balkans are being courted with Turkish aid and investment in support of Ankara's plans for a new Black Sea economic co-operation zone.

From Brussels, Turkey is still a developing country, far behind the economic and political development of the Community it would like to join. Seen from Bucharest or Tashkent, it is a dynamic regional power. The reason is twofold: communism's collapse and the ECs rebuff to Turkey's application for membership. Ankara has not turned its back on the EC, but Europeans have been discouraging, with politicians snidely asserting that only nations sharing Christendom's heritage could ever be members. The disintegration of the Soviet Union has now given Turks an alternative area of influence, among states eager for a secular democracy to set against fundamentalist regimes threatening their southern flank.

This appeal spreads beyond the 100 million ethnic Turks. Turkey's oldest and most bitter foe, Armenia, now sees its powerful neighbour as a window to the west. It has opened direct air links, encouraged cross-border trade and asked for help against Azerbaijani attacks on Armenians in Nagomo-Karabakh. Others in the region also

see in Turkey's well-stocked shops, thriving agriculture and developing infrastructure a new Germany to pull them out of stagnation. Bulgaria, despite the communists' recent campaign against the country's ethnic Turks, is hoping for some of the money Turkish industry appears ready to invest abroad. So too are Serbia, Romania, and Avaz Mutatibov, the president of "even Albania. Russia, once a large donor of will be repaid. Moscow was effusive in its welcome last week for Hikmet Cetin, the Turkish foreign minister.

Pan-Turkism is an old dream that historically ended in bitterness and bloodshed. But reinforcing economic links and spreading the message of secular democracy are a far cry from the ethnic nationalism of past Turkish imperialism. Turkey has proved its democracy after several false starts. It knows the dangers of ethnic unrest and military intervention. Its new prime minister, Suleyman Demirel, is a veteran who seems ready to build on the economic and political reforms of President Ozal.

Despite a more liberal attitude to the Kurds, repression of them continues, with no little encouragement from Kurdish terrorists. Economic liberalisation has not yet reached the state sector. And Ankara is as intransigent as ever on Cyprus, apparently retreating even from last year's promises.

Yet Turkey is better placed to lead a new Ottoman "empire of influence" than was its sick ancestor. Its role in promoting regional stability where the West has little influence or experience could be invaluable. Its Muslim moderation is urgently needed to counter fundamentalism. Both before the Gulf war and afterwards its diplomatic footwork has been skilful. The West should recognise and support this new role for a country that from Roman times has held the balance of power hetween East and West.

SPACE ODDITY

Sergei to ground control. Sergei to ground control. Speak to me, if only to say Do svidaniya, au revoir, we shall meet again. That would be some reassurance.

I, Colonel Sergei Krikalev, Soviet cosmonaut, being marooned 200 miles above Earth in this dismal and increasingly leaky space station Mir, all the rest of the spaceship's company save one having abandoned ship, and myself increasingly sick and metancholic as I circle the globe 16 times a day, have become the Robinson Crusoe of the late 20th century.

Space is not remote at all. It is only ten hours' away, if I could point my trusty Lada vertically upwards from Moscow. But I feel more isolated than Crusoe on his Island of Despair. As my reason begins to master my despondency, I seek to comfort myself as well as I can and to set the good against the evil. The evil is that I am cast away upon a clapped-out spaceship with no immediate hope of recovery, and having to do continual maintenance work just to keep the thing in orbit. The good is that I am alive and warm, rather than starving and cold as many of my comrades must be down on Earth.

The evil is that I should have ended my flight in October, but am singled out and separated from all the world to be a solitaire. My body is changing shape, particularly around the ankles, my food is unbearably monotonous after 270 days. The good is that the supply rocket. Progress, arrived from Baikonur today with enough heatable dinners to keep me alive until March. I am eating better than my countrymen on Earth.

My communist party card has become an illegal document since I have been in space, because the political upheavals down on Earth have thrown our space programme and everything else into confusion. Boris Yeltsin, who I gather from the occasional guarded squawks and crackles from Earth, is now president of Russia, is even considering selling Mir to American capitalists. But we have a problem with our automatic docking system, which cannot line up the hatch with the rendezvous craft.

Since I flew to Mir in May with the British female cosmonaut, Helen Sharman, my salary has been steadily accumulating in my state savings account. However, the real value of my 600 roubles a month is falling so fast that space technicians and trainee cosmonauts at Star City, outside Moscow, went on strike yesterday in protest.

I sometimes get guarded replies to my plaintive appeals for information from below, and hear of startling coups and plots, the return and obsolescence of Gorbachev, the sudden collapse of the Soviet Union. But there may not be enough money or spare parts left in the successor regimes to send up another Progress rocket to save Mir. The whole space programme may fall apart as the former Soviet republics are engulfed in starvation and civil war.

Perhaps now that the Western media, so often vilified by our masters in the past, are taking an interest in my plight, I shall not be abandoned as a non-person, as I might have been five years ago. Sergei to BBC. Please come in.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Doubts about Trident independence Issues of devolution for Scotland

From Lord Kennet

Sir, Mr Archie Hamilton, minister of state for the armed forces, sees major questions about Labour's defence proposals" (letter, January 20).

I and others left the Labour party when its defence policies went, as we saw it, round the bend. They have now come back, and it is the content of the Conservative government's defence policies that at present I find ouestionable

Trident, Britain's "independent" strategic nuclear force, will not be independent.

1. Trident missiles are available to us at the whim of any president - there is no binding agreement with the United States as such.

2. The missiles are, beyond our control, designed and manufactured in the United States and are to be serviced there. In certain respects they will be covered by the Start agreement to which we are not a signatory.

3. The technology used in the submarines is to a significant degree American, and the assigning of them is probably under United States control — i.e., they may be assigned to Nato, but probably not to the Western European Union. 4. Their targeting depends, to a significant degree, on information

provided by the United States. With US/EC relations moving as they are, will American presidents certainly continue wanting to pro-vide and service Trident missiles for an EC member state when EC foreign and defence policy becomes more detached from the United

States? All these prospects may account for the government's determination not "now to depend solely on our submarine-launched system which would mean putting all our nuclear eggs in one basker for decades ahead", as Earl Howe, speaking for the government, put it in the House of Lords, on January 17.

The "sub-strategic" nuclear strike capability the government is now seeking seems to take on a new, and important, guise in the circum-

participants, under no compulsion.

choose to obtain the benefit of

employing a lawyer, it ill behoves you

to castigate the lawyer for providing

the expertise for which he is trained.

Hood Vores & Allwood (solicitors), The Priory, Church Street,

Sir. There already exists in this

country a form of ADR which covers

comprehensive mediation in the family field. The Family Mediators

Association (FMA), of which I was a

co-founder in 1988, specialises in

comprehensive mediation with cou-

ples involved in separation or di-

All issues which arise on a marital

breakup are dealt with, including

questions concerning the divorce or

separation itself, the children, the

family home, as well as all other

The FMA operates in accordance

with the code of practice approved by

the Law Society. Its mediation is not

a substitute for legal advice: both

parties are encouraged to take what-

ever proposals have evolved in the

course of the mediation to their own

respective solicitors for finalisation,

One of the association's prime

objects, however, is to enable the

couple to make informed decisions

with the minimum of rancour and

cost, both financial and emotional.

Yugoslavia's collapse

Sir, Mr Marko Gasic (letter, January

22) argues that Yugoslavia still exists

under international law since "the

nucleus [Serbia and Montenegro]

which formed her still exists". On the

contrary, it was the Kingdom of the

Serbs, Croats and Slovenes which

the Corfu declaration of July 1917

Mr Gasic also argues that Yugo-

slavia's death has been "greatly

exaggerated" because the United

Nations has not yet formally rec-

ognised Croat or Slovene indepen-

dence. I submit that it is not for other

nation which has publicly declared

Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

From Mr Magnus Kovacec

financial and property affairs.

Yours etc WAYLAND KENNET. House of Lords. January 21.

Yours sincerely. D C. O'NEILL

January 20.

from them.

Yours faithfully.

of Yugoslavia.

its own sovereignty.

9 North Park

Yours faithfully, MAGNUS KOVACEC,

JACK BLEIMAN.

12 Ellington Road.

Muswell Hill, N10.

Dereham, Norfolk.

From Mr Jack Bleiman

Buttress to the law

From Mr Anthony Nixon

Sir, Of course lawyers will milk anything they can — as stated in your leader on alternative dispute resolution (ADR) of January 15 — if we are allowed to. Why not?

The point about ADR is that the solution to the problem is found by those who created the problem in the first place. These creators can range from commercial parties who have not, for whatever reason, managed to consider all aspects of the deal at the outset to the parties to a once-happy marriage.

A neutral facilitator is often helpful in bringing the parties together. Many who are otherwise willing to look for an answer are reluctant to approach the other side first, though they will do so through the good offices of a trusted third party. Serious proponents of ADR do not suggest that the role of neutral is the exclusive province of the lawyer.

More widespread use of ADR might eventually lead to greater attempts, especially in the commercial field, to do things right first time.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY NIXON, L. H. Consultants, 70 Warwick Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire. January 15.

From Mr D. C. O'Neill Sir, You describe lawyers' participation in industrial tribunals as "milking the procedure for their own purposes"; and yet in the very next sentence you write that "few would dare to go before a tribunal without

benefit of a lawyer". Thank you: a compliment. But if

Harrying of the North From Professor D. M. Palliser

Sir, George Hill's enjoyable and informative article (Getting Away, January 18) on Rievaulx Abbey repeats the entrenched belief that the area in 1131 was "still depopulated after William the Conqueror's savage

reprisals".

The North was undoubtedly badly mauled in the harrying of 1069-70, but recent work is suggesting that the destruction was exaggerated by the chroniclers - atrocity stories rarely lose anything in the telling.

There is no archaeological confirmation for wholesale destruction of towns and villages, and the frequent "waste" entries in Domes-day Book do not always mean "uninhabited".

Yours faithfully, DAVID PALLISER. The University of Hull, Department of History. Cottingham Road, Hull, Humberside.

Organising the old From Mr Cyril Marshall

Sir, You are right to say that "The old

in this country would be more powerful politically, and improve their public perception, if they organised themselves better" (leader. January 22).

You are wrong, though, to imply that there are no eloquent spokesmen for the older generations, and that no one is marching on West-minster. Jack Jones, of the National Pensioners' Convention, and Dorothy Rhodes, of Pensioners' Voice, are two of several throughout the country - and there have been marches on Westminster. It is by a process of consultation rather than by conflict, however, that pensioners wish to advance their cause.

The NPC is seeking to persuade those in authority — in national government, local government, and in other bodies — that there is a real need for full and regular consultation with representatives of pensioners about policies and decisions which affect old people.

Unfortunately, as a persuasive force, the pensioners' movement is comparatively weak. Although there are ten million pensioners it is fragmented and lacks members. What is needed is not a new political party on the lines of the German Grey party but the mobilisation of pensioners in one national organisation that could influence the government and, as we draw closer to mainland Europe, the European authorities as well.

The second secon

The NPC has recently established pensioners' assemblies in Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland, and in nine geographical regions of England. That activity does not in any way weaken or take the place of the activities of the various pensioners' organisations throughout the country. What it does do is to provide them with a central voice.

The NPC believes that if old people are to fight their own corner (as you suggest that they should, and as the NPC wishes them to) it is vital to build on the unity that has been achieved so far. On April 23 and 24 the convention will take a further step towards uniting the whole of the pensioners' movement when it holds a national pensioners' congress in Birmingham town hall.

Retired people's organisations throughout the British Isles are being invited to send delegates to the congress. As well as having the support of retired people's organ-isations, however, the NPC seeks the co-operation and support of all people of good will in the community to promote, safeguard, and improve the interests of the present and the future retired population.

Yours faithfully, CYRIL MARSHALL (Treasurer. National Pensioners' Convention). 6 Loxley Road, SW18. January 23.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — (071) 782 5046.

Sir. The argument over Scottish devolution has always been obscured and alas your editorial, "Over-unionised" (January 20), persists with this fudge.

"An assembly in Edinburgh with Scotland. Your contention that a Scottish assembly could opt for higher taxation would seem to accept

If such an assembly were to come to pass, then Scottish MPs could

By all means let us have a debate of From Mr J. I. Chisholm Scottish devolution - yet again. But the Scots must understand that they cannot have their cake and eat it. If they wish to decide through an assembly the laws and taxation that apply in Scotland, then fair enough. But let no one delude them into thinking that they can then continue to influence the laws and taxation that apply to the English and Welsh.

word - must apply equally.

Yours faithfully, House of Commons. January 20.

Sir, Writing on Scottish devolution Mr Michael Forsyth (article, January 21) ignores the broader dimensions. Fundamental restructuring is taking place all over Europe, not merely as a reaction to national aspirations, but also in order to adapt to the all-European structures which are now clearly emerging.

manner in which Scotland is governed at the moment is a travesty of any such new arrangement.

land receives a net inflow of subsidies January 22.

Ireland's politics From Mr Patrick J. Roche and

Dr Brian Barton

Sir. The widespread belief, cited by Edward Gorman in his articles of January 21 and 22, in "the historical inevitability of Britain's exit from Ireland" is based on a failure to understand at least two related realities of Irish politics: (a) the economics of Irish unification, and (b) the pragmatic partitionism of the Republic's electorate.

The Republic has currently a 20 per cent rate of unemployment and a national debt/GNP ratio of 115 per cent, which is one of the highest in

The concomitant poverty (at least one third of the population subsist on identified as the Royal Kingdom (later the Socialist Federal Republic) inadequate levels of social security) and high emigration (a minimum figure of 250,000 over the past decade) are indicators of what some Irish politicians are now prepared to call "70 years of failure". How could this economy incorporate Northern Ireland and leave Britain to depart (as envisaged by Mr Gorman) with countries or organisations to "recognise" the independence of any an annual saving of £2 billion subvention?

Professor Tom Garvin has well stated a growing consensus of informed opinion in the Republic: If such an offer (of British withdrawal) were to be seriously and publicly made by the British government . . . it would have devastating effects on the Republic. The structure of the Dublin state is predicted on the unspoken assumption of indefinite continuance of partition ("Consensus in Ireland: Approaches and Recessions".

from London, while ignoring the role played by Scotland's natural resources in the UK economy.

Pressgasse 21/8, 1040 Vienna.

Sir, Unlike many of those now

calling for Scottish independence or

for devolution, I actually live in

Scotland. I have never heard one of

my friends, neighbours or relatives express any desire for a change in

Scotland's status within the UK.

Those who mention the subject at all

are horrified by the prospect of a tax-

raising Scottish assembly.

The electoral handicap of the

Scottish Tories is not their attach-

ment to the Union, but their abject

failure to attack and expose the

weaknesses in the devolutionist case

and, in particular, its financial

Sir, Mr Michael Forsyth argues that

Scotland receives more than its fair

share of public expenditure on the

basis of a formulation "which no

longer reflects relative population

current English complaints of over-provision for the Scots is that the

grant of public expenditure to Scot-

land should not be on the basis of the

contribution to revenue made by

Scotland but on new principles of per

Conservative MPs are implicitly

arguing in favour of such egalizarian

and redistributive principles. At the

least the principles underlying the current arrangements should be

understood and criticism not based

existing financial arrangements be-

tween England and Scotland could

always be re-examined and indeed

would need to be if a Scottish

parliament is established. It does not

follow automatically, however, that

Scotland would be worse off under

I accent that the whole basis of the

on incorrect assumptions.

Some may find it surprising that

capita distribution.

The assumptions underlying the

Yours etc.,

January 22.

implications

January 20.

Yours faithfully,

PETER BARLOW,

Annandale, Minard,

JAMES WILKIE.

From Mr P. J. Barlow

From Sir George Gardiner, MP for Reigate (Conservative)

by fudging the fundamental issues.

extensive executive power would require an end to the overrepresentation of Scottish MPs at Westminster", you write. Really, is that all? Devolutionalists have made clear over the past 20 years that they want a legislative assembly responsible for the laws that apply in

hardly be allowed any say in the laws that apply over England and Wales. Thus, with the fudge eliminated, your sentence would read: "An assembly in Edinburgh with legislative power would require an end to Scottish MPs at Westminster voting on legislation applying to England and Wales."

Self-determination - to use your

GEORGE GARDINER.

From Dr James Wilkie

Against that background, the

It is surprising that a minister J. I. CHISHOLM. should advance the selective and 22 Norman Avenue long-discredited argument that Scot- Twickenham, Middlesex

> Numerous opinion polls have shown that the Republic's electorate would not be prepared to incur the costs of British withdrawal. Nor should it be forgotten that politics in

Yours faithfully.

the Republic combine an emotional attachment to unification (given substance by an irredentist rhetoric and articles 2 and 3 of the constitution) with a pragmatic partitionism which would ultimately function as an effective barrier to British withdrawal. The key to peace is to assist nationalists to confront political and economic reality and consequently to

disengage from the dream of unifica-tion. The omens are not unfavourable. The major political parties in the Republic — with the exception of Fianna Fail, but this will change with the departure of Haughey - are agreed on the need to amend articles 2 and 3.

An unambiguous commitment to the Union by the British political parties (which would require a radical change in Labour party policy) would enable the majority and minority communities to engage in realistic negotiation and compromise on the government of Northern Ireland.

Yours faithfully, PATRICK J. ROCHE, BRIAN BARTON,

4 Pinehill Road, Bangor, Co. Down. January 24.

☐ In Sir Andrew Gilchrist's letter yesterday on the Ulster talks, "an improved solution", in two instances, should have read "an imposed sol-

Library's future

From Mr N. C. Sebag-Monteflore

Sir. Action to preserve the Royal Anthropological Institute's library may be regarded as an excellent precedent for solving the problems confronting the Royal Commonwealth Society (Dr Armour's letter, January 18). Since 1976, the institute's library has effectively been merged with that of the Museum of Mankind (part of the British Museum) in Burlington Gardens, while browsing and borrowing rights for its fellows have been preserved.

The RAI continues to provide a substantial annual grant for book purchases and a librarian to select them, while the government provides space and staff through the Museum of Mankind. Considerable expense continues; but both RAI fellows and the general public have continuing access to a larger library than might

otherwise have been possible. When the Museum of Mankind moves back to Bloomsbury, as the British Library moves on, there would perhaps be room there for the Royal Commonwealth Society's library as well.

Yours faithfully. N. C. SEBAG-MONTEFIORE (Honorary Treasurer). Royal Anthropological Institute, 50 Fitzroy Street, W1.

Coining cliches

From Mrs Lavender Westwood

Sir. Perhaps rivers always "burst their banks" and never overflow (letter, January 21) for the same reason as towns always spring up and populations explode - that we like to feel we live dangerously. Yours faithfully,

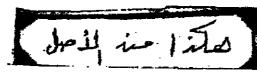
LAVENDER WESTWOOD. The River House, by Loddon, Wargrave, Berkshire. January 21.

Straight from the Bard From Mrs Elizabeth Newlands

Sir, Lady Hylton's illuminating letter (January 18) on Shakespeare's "extras' reminds me of the strange confusion over the name of Mac-beth's first victim. Although called Duncan in the list of dramatis personae, he is otherwise addressed by the bleeding Sergeant in only the second scene: "Mark, King of Scotland." Perhaps the man's injuries have affected his memory. Yours faithfully,

ELIZABETH NEWLANDS, 3 Newington Green Road, N1. January 19. .

Business letters, page 21





COURT CIRCULAR

of Avlesford).

SANDRINGHAM January 27: The Queen, Honorary Air Commodore, visited Royal Air Force Marham this morning. and was received by Group Captain G.E. Stirrup (Station

Commander).
Her Majesty toured displays in the Base Hangar and visited the Reconnaisance Intelligence Centre and the Tomado Propulsion Flight Wing. The Queen toured the new Station Headquarters after

unveiling a commemorative plaque, and later visited a mar-ried quarter. The Lady Susan Hussey, Sir Kenneth Scott and Wing Com-mander David Walker. RAF.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 27: The Princess Royal.

Today's royal engagements

were in attendance.

The Princess Royal, as Patron of the Incorporated Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, will visit the school at Pembroke Place, Liverpool, at 9.55; as President of the Save the Children Fund, she will visit Lyons Bakery. Barnsley, at 1.00; and will open the Park Rehabilitation Centre. Badsley Moor Lane, Rotherham, at 3.00. The Duke of Gloucester will open the Magistrates' Court House. Great Yarmouth, at 11.00; the Probation Office at 12.05; visit Churchman House, St Giles Street, Norwich, at 2.15; and will visit the Snettisham Treasure Exhibition at the Castle Museum

Mr Patrick Jephson was in

The Duchess of Gloucester will open the newly refurbished Lucas Block at St Bartholomew's Hos-

Church news

Clergy appointments The Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr George Carey, has appointed the following as Honorary Canons of Canterbury Cathedral: the Rev Robert Stroud, Rector, Holy Trinity w Christ Church, Folke-stone, and Rural Dean of Elham; and the Rev Jonathan Gledhill. Vicar, St Mary Bredin, Canter-bury and Rural Dean of

(Bath and Weils).
The Rev John Barnes, Vicar, Rawdon: to be also Rural Dean of Otley (Bradford).
The Rev Gerard Bonham-Caner, Honorary Curate, St. Paul. Wimbledon Park: to be also half-time Chaplain to The Royal Hospital and Home, Putney (Southward).

(Southward: The Rev Canon Herbert C Bradbury, Vicar, Wroxham w Howeron and Belangh, and Rural Dean of Tunsread: to be Rector, Great Massingham w Little Massingham and Harpley (Norwich). The Rev Mark S Bridgen, Assistant

stipendiary curate, St Wilfred's parish church, Lidget Green: to be Assistant Curate, St Paul and St Jude, Manningham, (Bradford). The Rev Dr John K Ferwick, Archbishop of Canterbury's assistant Secretary for Ecumenical Affairs, and on the staff of Christ Church, Furley Southward, and an Assistant Chaplain of the Order of St John: to be Rector, St Laurence, Chorley (Biackburn). The Rev Canon Tony Hart, Residentiary Canon of Durham Cethedral: to be vicar, Easingwold w Raskelf (York). The Rev Erick H A Hayden, Vicar, Cucidield (Chichester): to be Priess-Indage, Tilshead, Orcheston and Chimerne (Salisbury). The Rev Canon Christopher Hayward. Rector, Linton: to be also an Honorary Canon of Bradford Cathedral (Bradford). (Bradford).
The Rev David Horsfall, Curate, St.
Mary's, Chaddesder: to be Vicar,
Swadlincote (Derby).
The Rev William D lang, Vicar,
Holmwood: to be Rector, Ristead, and
View, Thursley (Guidford). Holmwood: to be Rector, Histead, and Vicar, Thursley (Guldford).
The new Barry E Langman, non-stipendiary minister, 5t Margaret-al-Cilifte w West-Lingfor and East Langdon west Langdon to be Curate, Followsome, 5t George w Sandgate, 5t Paul (Canter-Vica).

Master, The Worshipful Company of Loriners, today visited Walsall for the Master's Annual Trade Visit and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands (The Earl Her Royal Highness attended a Luncheon at Walsall Chamber of Commerce and later visited Jabez Cliff Ltd and James Cotterell Ltd. In the evening The Princess Royal attended a dinner at the Masonic Hall, Aldridge.
Mrs Timothy Holderness Roddam was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE January 27: The Princess of Wates today visited Pine Lodge, the Thames Valley Hospice at Hatch Lane. Windsor.

> Two contenders perform at the final of the Yamaha Music Foundation string scholarships at the Royal College of Music. Mieko Kanno, left. of Finchley, north London, and Deborah Widdup, of Surbiton, Surrey, both aged 23, were among ten players competing yesterday for scholarships worth £2,000

Legal appointments

Mr Keith Hollis to be joint District Judge for the district of the Eastbourne group of county courts and joint District Judge in the District Registry of the High Court at Eastbourne and

Mr Richard Hendicott to be joint District Judge for the district of the Cardiff county court and joint District Judge in the District Registry of the High Court at Cardiff.

District Judge for the district of the Brentford group of county Mr Justice Pill to be a Judge of

Mr Paul Collins to be a Circuit Judge assigned to the South Eastern circuit.

the Employment Appeal

Fruiterers Company

of the Company.

University news

The following are proposed to

The following honorary degrees LLD: Professor Martin Harris. Vice-Chancellor of Essex: Sir Ian Fraser, consultant surgeon; Sir Brian Hutton, Lord Chief Justice of N Ireland; Dr Thomas Mitchell, Provost of Trinity College,

Dublin. DSc Professor Frederick Brown. Professorial Fellow of Queen's, M. Laurent Beaudoin, Chairman and chief executive of Bombardier Inc.

DLit: Mr Brian Friel, writer. DSSc Mr John Cole, BBC political editor

chairman of the SCOPE Unit at Essex. **Birthdays**

Mr Alan Akia, actor, 56, Mr Mr Bill Jordan, trades unionist, Mikhail Baryshnikov, ballet 56; Sir Timothy Kitson, former 56: Sir Timothy Kitson, former MP, 61; Mr Alfred Marks, actor

The following are to be awarded

Professor Jean Biondel, Profes

sor of Political Science; Baron Bullock of Leafield, Fellow of St

Catherine's College, Oxford; Professor Ken Cattermole, Profes-

sor of Telecommunications Sys-

Director of Justice with Inter-

national Commission of Jurists:

Professor Sir Frederick Warner,

honorary degrees:

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. Consi and Miss E.A. Bugler. The engagement is announced between Maurizio, son of Mr G. Conti. and the late Mrs.V. Conti. of Asti, Italy, and Elizabeth

Amanda, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs R.A. Bugler, of Hawkehurch, Devon. Mr G.F. Johnson Houghton and Miss W.E. Illingworth

The engagement is announced between Gordon, son of Mr and Mrs R.F. Johnson Houghton, of Blewbury, Oxfordshire, and Wendy, daughter of Mr and Mis. E.R. Illingworth, of Upton by Chester, Chestire.

Mr J. Petitt and Ms S.L. Saupe The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mrs S. Penin, of Northwood, and Sarah. eidest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Snape, of Little Chalfont, Buckinghamshire.

Mr H.B. Raine and Dr R.A. Beaster The engagement is announced between Henry, son of the late Mr C.S. Raine and of Mrs E. Raine, of Buckhurst Hill, Esser, and Rosalind, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs N.A. Benster, of Leeds. Mr C.P. Rook and Miss H.A. Wills

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Gareth Rook of younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Williams, of Arkley. Hertfordshire.

Mr A.M. Taylor and Miss C.M. Waters

The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr Malcolm Taylor, of Wakefield, Yorkshire, and the late Mrs Taylor, and Claire, daughter of Dr and Mrs David Waters, of Charlomesville, Virginia, United

Mr T. Verden: and Lady Disna Scymour

The engagement is announced between Temotity, son of the late George Verdon and of Mrs George Verdon of Manor Farm George Vertuin, of Manual Anna Courage, Minstead, Hampshire, and Diana, daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Hertford, of Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwickshire.

يائد ا

.. 414.

. 1<u>12</u>.

2.12

2.1

- -

The state of

* AT 22 W

كرويه المساء

The North 25 miles

يجاهينية تربقه و من المنازعة 35 to 100

A STATE OF

Carings. In 1000 1000 The second

Mr M.H. Westherit and Mile LP.H. Dejoughe

The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of Mr and Mrs P.F. Weatherilt, of Rickmansworth. Hertfordshire, and Isabelle, daughter of M and Mme R. Dejonghe, of Marseilles,

Marriage

and Lleutenant J. Madean. WRNS

The marriage took piace quietly on January II. in Rhyadh, Saudi Arabia, between Mr Michael John Tonnison and Lieutenant

The Chairman of Cardiff Busi-

the Lord Lieumnan for South Glamorgan, Captain N. Lloyd-

Edwards, the Deputy Lord Mayor, the Chairman of South Glamorgan County Council.

County Councillor Rev R.H. Mor-

gan, were present at a dinner held by the Club at the Royal Hotel,

Cardiff, last night. The Guest Speaker was Sir Brian Corby,

Chairman, Prudential Corpora-tion Pic. President of the CBI. Ms

Norma Jarboe of Cardiff Market-

ness Club, Mr Brian K. Thor

Dinners.

Contiff Pa

Speaker gave a dinner last tems, Professor Mary Douglas, former Professor of Social Anthropology; Professor Jean Franco, Professor of Spanish and Portuguese; Mrs Leah Levin, might in Speaker's House for the Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme. The guests were

Cords of Hartelfife, Lord Coinbrook the Hon Archibald Hamil-ton, Mp. Mr Richard Alexander, Mp. the Earl of Array, Mr Econeth Carlidg, Mp., Mr Sydney Chapatan, Mp. Mr Derek Poster, Mp. Mr Marriga Nones, Mp. Mr Marrin (Neill, Mp. Dr John Reid, Mp., the Hon Tom Sackville, Mp., Mr Mell Thome, Mp. Mr John Townend, Mp., Mr Gary Waller, Mp. Colonel P. R. Barry, Admirts 1817 Benjamin Sathurst. manuram General Sir Feramy Bachus Brigatiler F. C. Bowser, Sir Colin Chandler, General Sir John Charles Mr Charles Drace-Faminis, Mr Section Ferium, Mr Colin Green, Air Chief Surshal Sir Feber Banting, Mr David sphoum, Mr Sewart Miller, Admina, V Felian Oswald, Sir Michael quinni, Ir Ralph Robins, Chiastel Sir Grandra.

ing Lui presided

Luncheon Royal Over-Seas League

The High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs Gair were the guests of honour at a luncheon of the Royal Over-Seas League held lay at Over-Seas House, St lamer's. Sir Lawrence Byford. chairman, and members of the central council were hosts.

LEGAL NOTICES

If it is for this life only that pitied. 1 Cortathians 15:19 REB

BIRTHS ABRAHAMS - On January 23rd 1992. to Sarah and Russell. a daughter. Zoe Elizabeth, a sister for Emma.

COLLIER - On December 25th, to Mary unée Coole) and James, a beautiful daughter. Rebecca Grace. CROMIN - On January 28th 1992 at U.C.H. Bloomsbury. to Jane (nèe Hockey) and Charles, a son. Christopher.

FOX-ANDREWS - On January 26th. to Rosy (née Jenks) and Mark. a daughter. Constance Augusta, a sister for Max and Florence. for Max and Florence.

GRAHAM - On January 20th.

In Washington D.C.. to Carol

tife Madison) and George. a

son, John Reginald Austin.

HALL - On January 27th. to

Sally and Chris. Iwins.

Michael and Peter, brothers

for Katle and Andrew.

HEWETT - On January 21st. to Sarah (nee Jaffer) and Mark. a son. Frederic William Garfield.

William Carfield.

HUSSAIN - On January 27th.

In The Lindo Wing. Si
Mary's, Paddington. to Usa
nose Kiernani and John. a
daughter. Holly Mia.

KENILWORTH - On January
24th at the Humana Hospital
Weitington. to Kiki and
Randle. a son. William
Randle Siddeley.

MAI TEV. - On January 25th Randle Sidderey.

MALTBY - On January 25th.

Io Sarah (née Ekins) and
William. a daughter. Alice

Diana. a sister for George.

Diana. a sister for George.

MEAK(IN - On January 24th
1992 to Penny (née Cooper
Smith) and John. a son.
Hugo.

MOULD - On January 5th
1992 to Kandle (née
Brockhouse) and Paul, a son.
Albert Henry.

ODGERS - On January 21st.
Io Henriella (née Macdonald)
and James, a daughter.
Catriona Rose. a sister for
Leticla.

OFFORD - On Wednesday
January 22nd, to Elizabeth
and Peter, a daughter. Cecily
Katherine

WILLIAMS - On January 5th

Mary the Virgin. Hambleden. Bucks., Hugh de Paula, of Long Spring House. Hambleden. to Mrs Cecil Anderson. widow of A.M. Anderson. of Woodville. Malpas. Cheshire.

DEATHS

BLACK - On Tuesday January 21st, peacefully at home in Methourne, Australia, aged 64. Levis Bryden, Loving husband of Margaret 84. Lewis Bryden. Loving husband of Margaret ideoceased. dearly loved lather of Marian. Bryden, Nerissa, Graeme and Quentin. Grandfather of 11. Funeral in Melbourne on January 30th. Donations. If wished, in Marwillan Cancer Research.

AYLING - On January 25th
1992, peacefully in
Christchurch, New Zealand.
Marguerite. Dearly loved
wife of Cordon Ayling, much
loved mother of Michael and
Rosemary and grandchildren,
Alexander. Jeannette,
Elizabeth. Charlotte and Alexander. Jeannette,
Elizabeth, Charlotte and
Matthew, Funeral Service,
11 am. Wednesday January
29th, at Oxford Terrace
Baptist Chiristchurch.

Christchurch.

BAILEY - On January 22nd, suddenly and peacefully at home. John Bamford. He will be deeply missed. As he wished. body donated to Medical School and private committees to be arranged at a Medical School and private cremation to be arranged at a future date. Donations, if desired, to The World Society for Prevention of Crueity to Animals, c/o daughter, Mrs Coles, 34 Pontoise Close, Sevenoaks, Kent This 3ET, tel: 10732) 455109.

BOYLE - On January 23rd. in Winchester. Colonel John Boyle R.A.M.C. lale of Mill Hill. beloved brother of D'Arcy.

BRANWELL - see Lowe.

Waverley Road. St Albans, Herts. AL3 6PN.
COLE - On January 26th 1992. Agnes irvine. of Dorchester. Dorset, aged 77 years. Beloved wife of the late Harold, loving mother of Paul and Maureen and much loved grandmother. Fumeral Service at Fawley Parish Church. near Wantaga. Oxfordshire. on Thursday January 30th at 11.30 am. followed by interment. Flowers may be sent c/o Crassby Fumeral Service. 16 Princes Street. Dorchester. Dorset, by Wednesday pm. or received at the Church on Thursday. Enquiries bel: (0.305) 262 338.

DAVIDSON - On January

INGLEBY - On January 25th, Catherine (Kalle), loved daughter of Dick and Diana. Funeral private, no letters

da (The Arctici. Rev Conal M Mahony, non-ndiary minister (Canterbury): to be The Rev Preb Geoffrey Marlow, Bishop's Chaplain designate and Pastoral Assis-tant designate (Beth and Wells): to be latio Prebend of Dinder, Wells Cathe-

On January 27, 1992, the Fruiterers Company elected the following Officers for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Alan F. Todd, MBE; Upper Warden, Mr M.B. Sykes; Renter Warden, Mr M.C. Wallis. General Sir Robert Pascoe, KCB, MBE, was elected as a Liveryman of the Company Honoris Causa, and Mrs W.W. Ashton was elected as an Honorary Freeman

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Henry VII, reigned

Oxford

receive honorary degrees in June

D.Lin: Sir Vidia Naipaul, Mr

Laurence Whistler, engraver and

writer.
D.Sc. Professor Murray Gell-

Mann, RA Millikan Prolessor of Theoretical Physics, California

Institute of Technology, Professor

Dame Margaret Turner-War-wick, DBE, President of the Royal

College of Physicians, Fellow of

University College London.

D.Mus: Dame Joan Sutherland.

Queen Margrethe II of Denmark

will receive the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law by Diploma.

1457; Charles George Gordon, general, London, 1833; Sir Henry Stanley, explorer, Den-bigh, Clwyd, 1841; Jose Marti, poet and Cuban nationalist, Ha-

Uooingham School

The Chapel Choir will perform Duruffe's Requiem in West-minster Abbey on Sunday, Feb-ruary 9, at 5.30pm. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

dancer and actor, 44; Mrs Valerie Bragg, principal, City Technology College, Kingshurst, Birm-ingham, 45; Miss Erud Castle, principal, Cheltenham Ladies College, 56; Sir Oliver Chesterton, chartered surveyor, 79; Mr John Edmonds, trades unionist. 48: Mr M.G. Falcon, chairman. Norwich Union Insurance Group, 64; Sir Anthony Garner, former director of organisation, Conservative Central Office, 65: Mr J.D. Hughes, former principal, Ruskin College, Oxford, 65;

and comedian, 71; Mr Ronnie Scott, jazz musician, 65; Major-General Martin Simnan, secretary. Kennel Club, 64; Sir Trevor Skeet, MP. 74; Professor John Tavener, composer, 48: Mr David Thompson, chairman, Rank Xerox, 60; the Rev B.R. White, former principal, Regent's Park College, Oxford, 58; the Very Rev James Whyte, former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, 72; Lord Windlesham, 60.

WINTEN - On January 24th.

Jacobs and the special property of the last spe

IN MEMORIAM -

ONLY. . ON January

26th, peacefully at home. Nici. Funeral today, Tuesday January 28th at 3.30 pm, Colders Green Crematorium. Hoop Lane. Donations to Multiple Scierosis Society. MOOD On January 22nd
1992. Kenneth James,
psacefully, aged 55 years.
Much loved husband of
Circla, father of Paul, Selina
and Joanne, beloved son of
Amelia and brother to Elsie.
Beila, Ron and Brian.

wright - On January 23rd, at home, peacefully, Margaret, on return from New Zealand, Beloved wife of David, beloved mother of Hugh. Douglas and David, beloved grandmother of Genna, Funeral Service on Tuesday February 4th at Kensal Green Cemetary Chapel at 2 pm. Flowers and enquiries to James Crook Ltd., 259 Küburn High Road, NW6, tel: (071) 524-2288.

enriched the lives of others TSCHIFFELY Violet.
Beloved wife of Alme, fondly
remembered on her
birthday.

SPICER - The family of the iale Doctor David Spicer (Wing Commander retired) wish to convey their thanks for the many letters and

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League

Dr Romuald Szuniewicz, Min-

ister Plenipotentiary and

Commercial Counsellor at the

Polish Embessy, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday

Over-Seas League held yesterday at Over-Seas House, St. James's.

SYNES - Air Vice-Marahai William Sykes O.B.E., 28th January 1991, My darting justand Bill. an exceptional and much beloved man who

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

was to convey their thanks for the many letters and cards of condolence received in their tragic loss. Special thanks to the polibearers and personnel of R.A.F., inuswarth. Far all their help and support and to Canon Peter Num Holy Trinity Church.

Choucester. For a memorable service. Grateful thanks also to Mr. Ridout of the Cooperative Funeral Service. Cloucester.

WARNING - Ernest, James. Wyn and Paul and family thank all friends and colleagues for their support in attending the funeral service. Letters of sympathy and tribute have been deeply appreciated - our grateful hanks.

Mrs Mairi Raddiffe presided. LEGAL NOTICES

To Place Your Classified Advertisement

- 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 pm on Thursdays) 9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturdays.

Private Adventisers.

Private	00701010100000000000000000000000000000	071-481 4000
Birth, Marriage and I	Death Notices	071-481 4000
	Trade Advertisers	1771
Appointments		071-481 4481
Business to Business.		071-481 1982
International Adverti	SCI3	071-481 3024
Motors		071-481 4422
Personal	30.3	071-481 1920
Property		071-481 1986
Public Appointments		071-481 1066
Education Appointm	ents	071-481-1066
Travel		071_481 1989
U.K. Holidays		071_488 3698
Altern	stively FAX your advertisances	to 1—100 5050
071-782 782		
071-782 782		/87 9313:
C		

Court and Social Advertising (tel enquiries) 071-782-7347 (Advertisements accepted only in writing at least 48 hours prior to publication) Pax 671-782-7730.

Birth, Marriage and Death notices may be seepred over the telephone
for publication the following day:

Please telephone by 5.00pm Monday Thursday,

A.00pm Friday,

9.30 am-12.30pm Saturday for Monday's paper.

Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social Page may also be accepted.

by telephone.

Alexander.
TAYLOR - On January 26th
1992, at Heisinki, to Anila
(née Permanen) and Simon, a
daughter. Alysia Cay Elma.
TAYLOR - On January 24th,
to Susanna and Rupert, a
daughter. Emily Jessica.
Will LIAMS - On January 5th

MARRIAGES de PAULA:ANDERSON - On January 25th 1992 at St Mary the Virgin. Hambleden.

10305 262338.

DAVIDSON - On January 25rd 1992, peacefully after a year's illness, very bravely borne. Anne Davidson. Widow of her beloved 'Dave', beloved by her sister Mary, family and friends, Of great character and courage, kind and generous in friendship, umfallingly elegant, she will be greatly missed. Cremation at 11 am at Charing, Kent. No flowers please, but donations may be sent for the purchase of equipment for nursing care at home to Tadpole. 9 Craythorne. Tenlerden, kent. The 30 660.

IMGLEBY - On January 25th.

Heiler. Iel: 0654) 33330.

BOTTRIDGE - On January
25rd, Richard Beigrove, after
suffering for many years
with Alzheimer's Disease.
Thanksgiving Service on
February 1st at 11.30 am at
St Mary the Virgin.
Chieveley. Bericshire. Family
flowers only please.
Donations if wished to The
Alzheimer's Disease Society
1081 676 6557).

EVANS - On January 25th 1081 675 6557).

EMARS - On January 25th
1992, at horne, Raymond
John Morda, husband of the
late Catherine. Much loved
by all his family and held in
high regard by his many
friends, Funeral Service Ipm
friday January 31st at West
Park United Reformed
Church, Spen Lane, Leeds
16, followed by private
interment. Parnily flowers
only by request.

FAIRMAN - On Leanage 26th

Street. Totnes.

GEIDT - On January 25th, peacefully after a short illness in her 95th year Audrey, widow of Freddy.
Dear mother of Verrail and Jeremy. Loved and loving mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and great-aunt. Admired by her friends of all agos. Family fumeral at Preston. Herts.. on Tuesday February 4th at 2pm. Service of Thankspiving in Windson later. No flowers, but donations to commission a book in her name at the R.N.I.B., Talking Books, Mount Pleasant. Wembley, HAO 1RR.

GEORGHIOU - On January

Mount Pleasant. Wembley, HAO 1RR.
GEORGHIOU - On January 23rd, at \$1 Mary's Hospital. Paddington. Chrisostomos (Tony), aged 63 Beloved husband of Andriant. A cherished father and grandfather, we will miss you so much. The funeral service on Friday January 51st 12 noon at the Greek Orthodox Church. St Nicholas. W12, followed by burial at Mortlake Conhetery. Mortlake. Many thanks to the staff of Lilian Holland Ward.

DEATHS

rinems of king Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Sussex, JENNENS - On January 26th, peacefully in Tumbridge Wells, Louise, formerly of Wistaria, Church Street, Criswick Beloved mother of Caroline and Charlotte, Funeral Service on Friday January 31st at 4 pm at the Tumbridge Wells Crematorium, Enquiries to E.R. Hickmott & Son. 16: (0892) 522462.
KEGGINS - On January 26th 1992, suddenly at home. Dorothy, aged 86, Beloved wife of the late Frank Keggins, Funeral Service at 31 Marry's Church, Redbourn on Friday January 31st at 1.45 pm. Flowers and enquiries to L.C. Weston Funeral Directors lei: (0882) 712866.

Southamplon Crematorium on Thursday January 30th at 1.30 pm. Family flowers only please.

NENDRY - On January 26th, peacefully in hospital. Andrew Lindsay, of Aldbury and Castlegar in the County of Galway. Funeral Service on Saturday February 1st at Aldbury Parish Church. at Tring, Herts. at 11am. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for the Middlesex Province Masonic Retirement Home. Stammore. C/O Malcohn Jones & Mercalfes, 224 High Street, Berkhamsted. Herts. HP4 1AH. He: (O442) 864648.

NOOS - On Monday January 27th, peacefully in her sieep after a long illness fought bravely and with great humour and dignity. In Rutland. aged 86. The Hom. Sarah Marie Adelaide. Daughter of Adelbert. 5th Baron Brownlow, widow of Edward Jan Hoos, beloved mother of Peter and Henrietta and devoted grandmother. The fumeral will take place on Monday February 3rd at 2 pm at Manton Church, Rutland. followed by burial at Bellon in Lincoinshire. Family flowers only. denations at her special request to Betton Church Repairs Appeal. C/O L. Bryan Esc. The Old School. Betton, nr. Grantham, Lincoinshire. ### Authors of Multiple of Mul

Alice Hospice. Esher.

JEFFERY - On Friday January
24th, peacefully in hospital,
Muriel Carmen Ince Privetti,
much loved wife of Arthur,
mother of Paul and
Christopher and sister of
Barbara. Funeral, Worthing
Crematorium Monday
February 3rd at 12 noon.
Family Rowers only.
Donations if desired to
Friends of King Edward VII
Hospital, Midhurst, Sussex.
JENNENS - On January 26th.

IEPPER - On January 23rd
1992, peacefully in hospital.
Barbara Lesper (née CroftWaits) aged 87. beloved
mother of Pauline and
devoted grandmother of
Rupert, Sarah. Tom and
Nigel, Funeral Service at All
Salnits Church, Bischbeath.
Fridey January 31st at 2 pm.
Family flowers only.
Donations if desired to All
Salnits Church. The
Vicarage, Duke Humphrey
Vicarage, Duke Cremantorum
on Friday January
Victiman Gilli, Jeach
Vicarage, Duke Cr ARBERSHON - On January 24th, peacefully at Winton House. Windsor. Norah May Pairlie, aged 91. wife of the late Edward F. Habershon. much towed mother grandmother. Funeral on Thursday January 30th at Reading Crematorium at 12.15 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if wished. for Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children. c/o Funeral Directors F.G. 12 pym. 65 Moortridge Road. Meidenhead. tel: (O628) 23822. How the final Michael and Elizabeth. grandfather of Diana. Michael and Elizabeth. grandfather of Diana. Michael and Elizabeth. grandfather of Tricia and Elaine and Gabrielle. devoted brother to Joan and John and friend of Keeny. Funeral and Gabrielle. devoted brother to Joan and John and friend of Keeny. Funeral and Schielle. devoted brother to Joan and John and friend of Keeny. Funeral and Alexandra. Southampton Crematorium on Thursday January 30th at 1.30 pm. Family flowers only please. HENDRY - On January 26th. HENDRY - On January 26th.

Underhill Street. Bridgnorth.
Shropshire. lei: Bridgnorth.
(1746) 765256.

LOWE - On Friday January
24th. Julia Michelle (nee
Bramwell) aged 40. after a
very brave fight against
cancer. Beloved mother of
Pippy and Mandy Lowe.
flancée of Bill Tasso,
younger daughter of Brian
and Unity and sister of
Lynette. Funeral Service
Monday February 3rd 2 pm.
Si James's Church. St
James's Road. Hamplon Hill.
Private cremation. Family
Inowers only, donations. If
destred to Royal Marsden
Cancer Appeal c/o Barciays
Bank. 114 High Street.
Whitton. Middlesex.
Enquiries to F.W. Paine
(081) 977-1206.

LURIN - On January 26th.
suddenly in Cambridge,
John. brother of Peter and
the late Jaqueta May be rest
in peace. For funeral
arrangements
leicphone 0223-240258. No
flowers please but donations
to Cyrenians. 4 Short Street.
Cambridge.

Mackelvie - On January
25th. suddenly. Dr. K

Olice and such creation and clear of the
Cam Grant, suddenly in
hospital Beloved husband of the
Cam Career Appeal c/o Barciays
Bank. 114 High Street.
Whitton. Middlesex.
Enquiries to F.W. Paine
the late Jaqueta May be rest
in peace. For funeral
arrangements
leichner of Peter and
the late Jaqueta May be rest
in peace. For funeral
the late Jaqueta Asso be rest
in peace. For funeral
the late Jaqueta Asso be rest
in peace. For funeral
the late Jaqueta Asso be rest
in peace for funeral
the late of this sons
Tony and Christopher (both
Margaret (Peggy).
Memorital Service will be
service will be
service will be
service will be
service hidend.
Memorital Service will be
service in bristand.
Memorital Service will be
ser

to Cyrenians. A Short Street.
Cambridge.

MacKELVIE - On January
25th. suddenly. Dr. K
Charles. of Ocean View
Close. Swansea. beloved
husband of Mary. dear father
of Alexander and Jane and
brother of Jenn. Funcral
Service al Swansea
Crematorium. Friday
January 31st al 130 pm.
Family flowers only.
donations. if desired. to
British Heart Foundation.
c/o St James's Cardens.
Uplands, Swansea.

McENERY - On January
24th, quietty in Whipps Cross
Hospital. London. Dr.
Jeremiah Joseph (Joe)
McEnery. MB. FFARCS.
aged 89 late of Ashford and
Hythe. Kent. Beloved
husband of Mary and father
of Gerald. Martin and
Joseph. and grandfather
Requiem Mass at 9.30 am.
Friday January 31st at St
Ann Line Calibolic Church.
Grove Crescent. South
Woodford. London E18.
followed by burtal at City of
London Cemetery. London
E12. Enquiries to Bennetis.
tel: (081) 504-1674.

BicMASTER - On January
23rd 1992. affer a short tel: (081) 504-1674.

McMASTER - On January
25rd 1992, after a short
iliness. Ronald. Funeral at
Lambeth Crematorium.
Blackshaw Road. London
5W17. on January 30th et
49m.

MORAN - On January 22nd.
in Naples. Florida, Dr.
George Moran. beloved
hisband of Perrine and
isther of Kalya: and Director
of the Anna Freud Centre,
after a long and track: timess.
A Memortal Meeting for Dr.
Moran will be announced
shortly.

DEATHS

STRATHSPEY - On January
27th. Lord Stratispey. Sir
Patrick Trevor Grant of
Orant Bt. 32nd Chief of the
Clan Grant. suddenly in
hospital. Beloved husband of
Olise and dear father of
Michael and Amanda.
Funeral at St Peter and St
Paul Church. West
Willering, Sussex. Flowers
or doubtion enquiries to
Edward White & Son.
Chichester. tel: (0243)
782136.
STUTTER On January 14th,
Margaret Lillian and on

STUTTER - On January 14th, Margaret Lillan and on January 23rd, Harold William, peacefully after illnesses. Funeral Service to be held at Chiliterns Crematorium. Amersham, on Wednesday January 29th at 2.30 pm. All enquiries to H.J. & A Wright Ltd., 106-High Street. Great Missenden. Bucks. HP16-08E (02406-3101).

WILLIAMY - On January OSE (02406-3101).
VILLIAMY - On January
27th. at Fizwilliam Hospital.
Peterborough. peacefully
after a short illness. Audrey
(Anna). aged 73 years.
greatly loved wife of Martin
Vulliamy for over 50 years
and dearly loted mother of
Lauronce and dearly loved
grandmother of Eruma. Alex
and Owen. Private
cremailon at Peterborough
on Thursday January 30th
at 10.30 am. Family flowers
onty.

OBITUARIES

incoming arriages

JOSE FERRER

Jose Ferrer, American actor and director, died on January 26 aged 80. He won an Oscar in 1951 for his performance as Cyrano de Bergerac, a role he also played on stage and on television. Reference books contradict one another on his birth date, but it is likely that he was born on January 8, 1912, in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

'TO THE public at large the name of Jose Ferrer has long conjured up two images: Cyrano de Bergerac and Toulouse Lautrec in John Huston's film Moulin Rouge. Both roles involved prodigies - and quantities - of make-up. Rostand's hero needed a nose speciacular enough for his whole life to centre upon it and Toulouse-Lautrec in Moulin Rouge required a normal-sized actor to appear about four feet tall on screen. That Ferrer succeeded memorably in both these roles gives some idea of the sort of actor he was: flamboyant, actorly, full of tricks and definitely larger than life even when speciacilarly smaller.

He had a long and varied screen career and won his Oscar despite the overall stodginess of the 1950 film version of Cyrano de Bergerac. But he was really too bravura to be wholly at home in films, which always seemed rather to cramp his style. Curiously, when he came to direct in the theatre and cinema he was much more sober and meticulous, making good, solid stage successes and films that were interesting and serious rather than thrillingly original.

On stage he was something quite different. In the years before he became a star he gained a reputation simply for versatility and reliability. Once he was a headliner and his name started appearing above the title of the play he could be relied upon for fireworks. He never hesitzted to try out new and newsworthy things in 1960 he sang the title role in Puccini's Gianni Schiechi at the Santa Fé Opera Festival and in 1965 he played the mime role of Dr Coppelius in the ballet Coppelia in Palm Beach.

He was christened Jose Vincente wealthy lawyer. The family moved to New York when he was a child and he originally-intended to be an architect. But while studying architecture he discovered the pleasures of university dramatics and instantly decided that he had found his true vocation. His first professional appearance was in a showboat on Long Island in 1934. The next year pany, thereby beginning a personal soul of Arewas being adapted and professional association which as a starring vehicle for Ingrid continued until Logan's death. In 1935 he reached Broadway, in the humble guise of Second Policeman in A Slight Case of Murder and little costly flop. Ferrer came back west to by little he was noticed as a capable the stage to take over as director of



all-round performer. His first major success also came via Logan: He took on the title role of Brandon. Thomas's Charley's Aunt at the Court Theatre in 1940 in a revival originally intended for Walter Slezak. Ferrer himself recalled that Slezak was none too pleased with the success he had on the opening night. It was a role Ferrer revived on

several subsequent occasions. At this time he also began to direct on stage and underlined his versatility by taking over from Danny Kaye He was christened Jose Vincente in the long-running Cole Porter Ferrer de Otero y Cimron, son of a musical Let's Face It, and then immediately afterwards playing lago to Paul Robeson's Othello. In 1946, he toured an ambitious repertory of plays starring himself, in-cluding Richard III, Cyrano de Bergerac (for the first time), and William Archer's creaking but en-joyable melodrama The Green Goddess. Later in the year he brought his Cyrano to Broadway. It seemed only

the New York City Theatre Company and play for them in a repertory which included Volpone, Angel Street (the American title of Gaslight). The Alchemist. The Long Voyage Home and The Insect Play.

Hollywood, however, was still bying in wait for him. He was soon called back to appear in three films: as a crazed hypnotist in Whirlpool, a sick Latin American dictator in Crisis, and as Cyrano in Stanley Kramer's reverent version of the Rostand, evidently devised entirely as a showcase for Ferrer's much praised stage performance. After his Oscar, he shuttled regularly between Hollywood and New York, starring and directing.
In 1950 he had a big stage success

as the manic actor/manager in a revival of Twentieth Century and produced and directed the dramatic success Stalag 17 and the twohanded comedy, The Fourposter. In 1952 he directed and starred in The epn Kramm's overne drama of a savagely vindictive wife and the husband she drives close to insanity. This was another of his biggest successes, revived in repertory at City Centre with Ferrer's old favourites Cyrano, Richard III and that "Aunt" created by Brandon



As Cyrano de Bergerec, 1950, left; as Toulouse Lautrec in Moulin Rouge with Zsa Zsa Gabor, 1953; and during his penultimate visit to the Chichester Festival, 1988

Thomas. The Shrike was later filmed, with Ferrer again starring and directing.

On screen his career at this time was no less rewarding. Apart from Moulin Rouge he appeared as the fallible preacher in Miss Sadie Thompson with Rita Hayworth, The Caine Mutiny and Deep in my Heart, where he played the composer Sigmund Romberg. The first film he directed was Cockleshell Heroes, in which he also starred - some thought over-prominently. Unde-terred by such criticism he continued in quick succession with The Great Man, I Accuse! (Ferrer as Dreyfus), The High Cost of Loving. Return to Peyton Place and the second version of the Rodgers and

Hammerstein musical State Fair. By 1962 when he appeared in the all-star cast of Lawrence of Arabia his film career had really peaked. and though he continued to appear regularly on screen throughout the Seventies he tended to be one of many veterans playing small roles in big movies like The Greatest Story Ever Told, Ship of fools, Voyage of The Damned and The Swarm.

One of his more improbable chores was to reprise Cyrano yet again in Abel Gance's eccentric last film, Cyrano et d'Artagnan (1964); his other foreign films, of which he made many, were negligible, and among his later pictures only Billy Wilder's Fedora showed some eam of distinction.

Similarly, on stage, he was seen more and more frequently touring, doing summer stock, or taking over roles like Don Quixote and Cervantes in Man of La Mancha from their originators. He seldom worked in the British theatre, but directed You



Know i Can't Hear You When the Water's Running in London (1968). Chichester saw his Cyrano in 1975 and he later became rather fond of the Sussex Festival, being last seen there in a musical version of Ionesco's Rhinoceros. Ferrer was an actor held in rever-

ence by the sort of audience that likes to see the wheels going round: with him, acting was something that not only had to be done, but had to be seen to be done. Given this limitation, his talents were wideranging, and he always remained an actor first and foremost, even when he had graduated to being a star. Personally he was liked and criticised in about equal measures.

He was married four times, his wives including the actress Uta Hagen and the singer, Rosemary Clooney of "Me and My Teddybear" fame. The first three marriages were dissolved and apparently Ferrer was not well pleased in the late Eighties to see himself portrayed by the pop singer Tony Orlando in Rosie, a television biography of Rosemary Clooney which placed most of the blame for her mental breakdown on his philandering. Two of his six children are

APPRECIATIONS

Sir Charles Villiers

YOUR otherwise full and sensitive obituary of Sir Charles Villiers erred on one point. He was, in my experience, anything but "an archetypal City figure." In 1980 I was working on

inner City regeneration prob-lems. He had become chairman of British Steel (Industrial) Ltd., having just retired from the British Steel Corporation. As such he was encouraging, as your obitu-ary recorded, new industries to move into those areas blighted by the steel closures, and thus bring hope back to those threatened commun-

I wanted the benefit of his overview, experience and thinking. He generously offered all of that and more. He invited me to his office in Victoria. We first met on December 30, 1980.

The two-week Christmas break was by then becoming, regrettably, an established feature of British commerce and industry. The area round his office was deserted; park-

ing was easy.
I was shown up to his office. There was the lone figure of Sir Charles, in his shirt sleeves, pouring over plans, analysing cash flows, wanting to exchange ideas on the urgent, and until then largely neglected, economic and social problems of the inner city and the abandoned industrial wastelands. We discussed (and subsequently visited) the innovative and exemplary St Helen's Trust and worked on schemes for financial help to small business, using the then burgeoning Enterprise Agen-

cy network. These were not the engagements of the archetypal City figure during the Christmas and New Year holiday period, nor at any other time.

Ansel Harris THE obituary of Sir Charles Villiers (January 23)

makes no mention of his continuing pro-active approach to problems he perceived. which continued beyond his retirement right into his last

In 1985 he launched the British American Project for the Successor Generation. with the support of the Royal Institution for International Affairs in London and the School for Advanced International Studies in Wash-

The objective of the project is to develop a multi-disciplinary network of personal trans-Atlantic relationships to the benefit of both ends of the traditional special relation-

The idea grew from Villiers's life-long friendship with Lewis Van Dusen of Philadelphia, with whom he remained in constant touch after they first met at Oxford 60 years ago. Both men had seen, during the second world war and afterwards, how valuablepersonal relationships could be in resolving international differences, and in ensuring the achievement of common objectives.

The project brings together for a week each year young people, prospective leaders from many fields of activity in the US and UK, to see what each can learn from the other in areas such as changing international relationships and the difficulties of building a sound multi-cultural society.

That Villiers succeeded admirably can be warmly attested by the 350 fellows - men and women from politics. business, public service, education, trades unions, the arts - of the project's first seven

Villiers remained the chairman of the project until his death: he presided at all seven annual conferences, and even in the last months was active in ensuring its future.

Stephen Waley-Cohen

Martin Grafton

MAY I add a coda by way of tribute to Colonel Martin Grafton (obituary, January 3). I was one of those who "followed and loved him", as your writer so perceptively

. I first met Martin in the summer of 1965 when I was a new recruit to the Conservative research department, responsible for housing and building matters. I acted as secretary to various Tory policy groups which he joined or

In September 1967, at his invitation, I joined the National Federation of Building Trades Employers as its first ever parliamentary liaison officer. We kept in close touch until his retirement. Martin never claimed a vast knowledge of construction. But he was a first class manager of

people. He ran an extraordinarily successful and happy unit. He also had excellent relations with the builders themselves, the members of the federation whose subscriptions paid all our salaries. He was a tough leader staff who failed to make the sideways or, if necessary, even "retired". But he was a kindly and just man. In an organisation which had long been known for office politics, he was a universally respected and well loved figure. The construction industry has lost. a fine spokesman and many of us will mourn a good

Michael Latham, MP

The concise crossword, the chess problem and the answers to Word-Watching are on page 13 of the new Life and Times section.

DAME GWEN FFRANGCON-DAVIES

Dame Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies, DBE, actress, whose career spanned 80 years, died yesterday aged 101. Her partnership with John Gielgod in 1924 in Romeo and Juliet went into theatrical history. Nearly forty years later she was playing with Peter Hall's Royal Shakespeare Company during its first London season at the Aldwych. She was born on January 25, 1891.

GWEN Ffrangeon-Davies made her first stage appearance as "a Fairy" in A Milsummer Night's Dream in April, 1911, and was last seen in a Sherlock Holmes television adventure just after Christmas. Her career was therefore, alongside that of Athene Seyler, the longest and most distinguished of character actresses this century and her death has brought down one of the great pillars of classical acting in our time. No one who saw the BBC television documentary of a few years ago, in which, already well into her nineties, Miss Firangeon-Davies instructed a group of teenage drama students in the art of being Juliet and, in the process, became younger than all of them, could doubt that hers was a remarkable talent. Born in London, she was

the daughter of a Welsh choral singer who was said to have taken the name Firangeon from a Welsh beauty spot to add to his more prosaic Davies. Early in her career she was instructed by The Times that the hyphenated result was "far too unwieldy" for theatre posters. advice she seems to have ig-nored for the remainder of the century. Her stage debut at Her Majesty's in A Midsummer Night's Dream was followed by several first world war tours in everything from Shakespeare to the operesta The Arcadians and it was as a singer that she had her earliest successes in such choral dramas as The Immortal Hourand The Birth of Arthur at the Glastonbury Festival





As Juliet, playing opposite Gielgud, in the 1924 Romeo and Juliet. Right, as Mary Tyrone, with Anthony Quayle, in Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey into Night (Globe, 1958)

Birmingham Rep playing leading roles in J. M. Barrie's Quality Street and The Admirable Crichton, and two years later scored her first great London success creating the roles of Eve and the Newly Born in the first production of Shaw's Back to Methuselah. In 1924 she played Juliet to Gielgud's first Romeo, though their great partnership did not get off to the easiest of starts as he later

"I had seen her in The immortal Hour and the beauty of her acting and singing enchanted me - those lovely, stylised movements of her hands and her high, clear voice seeming to belong to London but also, more suranother world as she glided through the forest, hardly seeming to touch the

rehearsal was very different, wearing an old dress and a business-like overall: her face was no longer pale, and she was brisk and impulsive in her movements. As we were introduced she looked at me strangely and then said: Thank God. She went on to explain that she had seen me as that wretched butterfly poet in The Insect Play and was appalled at the idea of my becoming her Romeo...It wasa masty shock to my vanity to find that my performance had affected her so unpleasantly."

Happily, however, they tri-

umphed as Romeo and Juliet.

not only at the Regent in

prisingly perhaps, at the London Coliseum where they

reprised the balcony scene on

vies was to enjoy two other-great triumphs with Gielgud at ten-year intervals, as the Queen to his Richard of Bordeaux in 1932 and as Gwendolyn in his 1940 revival of The Importance of Being Earnest. Less successfully, they also starred together in a 1942 Macbeth. In the intervening years, she had also enjoyed considerable acclaim through the 1930s as Elizabeth Browning in the long-running The Barretts of Wimpole Street, where her rather long face and plaintive eyes perfectly suited the valiant spirit in the sick body of a sweet young woman.

In 1942, after several wartime tours with Gielgud and others, she and her lifelong companion, the actress Marda Vanne, went out to ground but the Gwen who a variety bill several months appeared at our first Romeo later. Gwen Ffrangcon-Dato set up the first major classi-

cal theatre company in South Africa, one much admired by Noël Coward when he was out there on tour and saw them in a production of his own Blithe Spirit. Returning to England in 1947, she played the Mother in Terence Rattigan's ill-fated Adventure Story and then joined the 1950 Stratford season to play Portia, Katharine in Henry VIII, Regan, and to succeed Peggy Ashcroft as Beatrice in Much Ado. She toured extensively for the British Council before making an unusual break into comedy for Donna Lucia in the John Mills Charley's Aunt revival. At the Lyric, Hammersmith, in 1954, she was a memorable Ranevskaya in The Cherry Orchard and two years later a founder-member of the Royal Court in their opening proiately into T. S. Eliot's The Family Reunion. Again she replaced Peggy

from which she went immed-

Ashcroft, this time in The Chaik Garden and created Mrs Callifer in Graham Greene's The Potting Shed before her last great critical success in 1958, as Mary Tyrone in O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night. This role won her the Evening Standard award for best

As well as being in at the beginning of George Devine's English Stage Company at the Royal Court, Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies was also a founder of Peter Hall's Royal Shakespeare Company, which she joined at the Aldwych in 1961 for the queens in Ondine and Becket. Two years later, well into her seventies, she made her Broadway debut as Mrs Candour in The School For Scandal and was back at the Haymarket in 1965 for The Glass Menagerie and at the Court in 1970 for Uncle

Vanya. Always a little too theatrical for great film or television success, she remained into her eighties a tower of strength on stage and when she came out of retirement in 1988 for the master class on the playing of Juliet, it was one of her asides to a young and nervous drama student that came as a breathtaking reminder of the historical tradition she represented. "Don't worry, my dear," she told her: "I know how fright-

ening this is: I had to audition as Juliet for Ellen Terry." Hers was a tough generation for classical actresses of theatrical grandeur, perhaps the toughest: all her life she had to compete for the great roles against Sybil Thorn-dike, Edith Evans and Peggy Ashcroft and it is arguable that they very often were the winners. Yet she retained a craggy authority and the ability to break the audience's heart on those rare moments, as when playing Mary Tyrone, when she let the façade

crack to reveal inner torment. She was created DBE last duction, The Mulberry Bush,

JAN 28 ON THIS DAY 1915

It is impossible to conjecture how many men enlisted in response to the sentiments voiced by Mr Kipling, but there must be few people whose pulse does not beat more quickly το military music whether it comes from the fife and drum or the massed bands of the Guards.

MUSIC OF WAR MR KIPLING'S

PLEA FOR BANDS Mr Rudyard Kipling delivered an interesting speech yesterday at the Mansion House at a meeting promoted by the Recruiting Bands Committee and held with the object of raising bands in the London

district as an aid to recruiting. Mr Rudyard Kipling said-"I am not a musician, so if I speak as a barbarian I must ask you and several gentlemen on the platform here to forgive me. From the lowest point of view a few drums and fifes in the battalion means at least five extra miles in a route march, quite apart from the fact that they can swing a barralion back to quarters happy and com-posed in its mind, no matter how wet or tired its body may be. Even when there is no route go, the roll and flourishing of drums and fifes around the barracks is as warming and cheering as the sight of a fire in a room. A band, not necessarily a full band, but a band of a dozen brasses and wood-winds, is immensely valuable in the district where men are billeted. It revives memories, it quickens association, it opens and unites the hearts of men more surely than any other appeal can, and in this respect it sids recruiting perhaps more than any other agency. I wonder whether I should say this — the tunes that it employs and the words that

times very remote from hem-

ism or devotion, but the magic and the compelling power is in them, and it makes men's souls realize certain truths that their minds might doubt. Further, no one, not even the

adjutant, can say for certain where the soul of the battalion lives, but the expression of that soul is most often found in the band. (Cheers.) It stands to reason that 1,200 men whose lives are pledged to each other must have some common means of expression, some common means of conveying their moods and their thoughts to themselves and their world. The band feels the moods and interprets the thoughts. A wise and sympathetic bandmaster - and the masters that I have met have been that - can lift a battalion out of depression, cheer it in sickness, and steady and recall it to itself in times of almost unendurable stress (Cheers.) I remember in India in a cholera camp, where the men were suffering very badly, the band of the 10th Lincolns started a regimental sing-song and went on with that queer. defiant tune "The Lincolnshire Poacher. It was their regi-mental march that the men had heard a thousand times. There was nothing in it — nothing except all England, all the East Coast, all the fun and daring and horseplay of young men bucketing about big pas-tures in the moonlight. But as it was given very softly at that bad time in that terrible camp of death, it was the one thing in the world that could have restored as it did restore shaken men back to their pride, humour, and self-con-

Sir F. Bridge said that what was wanted was a band that would play good rousing march tunes such as he remembered in Rochester when he less hand lockester. when the 18th Royal Irish were setting out for the Crimean War, after badly damaging six policemen the night before

With E1,000 a week they ought to have 20 good bands to provide good old times like "Tipperary," "Ninety-five", and "Rory O'More."

عادًا من للمل

Maxwell: years of bogus deals

Continued from page 1 company". The discovery of the latest bogus transactions are a fur ther blow to MCC's bankers, who will suffer even greater losses on their £1.3. billion loans than they had feared. The news could mean that MCC, in reality, made little or no profits for several vears before going into liquidation last month.

Price Waterhouse investigators, led by David Lee, are concentrating on two Liechtenstein trusts, called Hesto and Corry Stiftung. Hesto carried out deals worth £71 million with MCC, while Corry bought properties for E9 million. Both are also said to have been used as fronts for the illegal attempt to support MCC's share price last year.

The accountants have also found two companies in the British Virgin Islands, called Bantry Bay and Caparra. which bought property for 224 million. They are also examining a deal between MCC and Headington Investments, Mr Maxwell's main private company, in which Headington bought property worth £20 million but never paid for it.

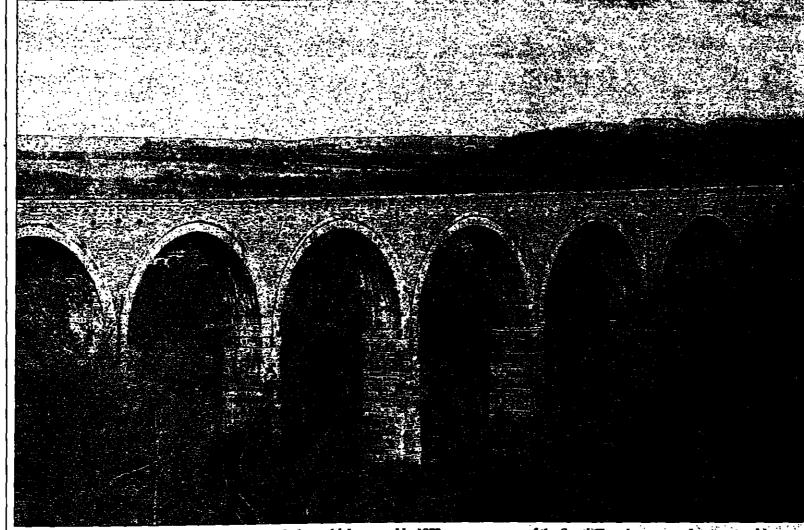
Profits from property development were a principal feature of MCC's accounts. contributing £41 million in the year to March 1990, or almost a quarter of the total £172 million.

MCC's accounts and the transactions were audited each year by Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte. The accountants are thought to have allowed the deals to be included in the accounts after seeing contracts signed by the offshore companies in which they agreed to make deferred payments for the properties.

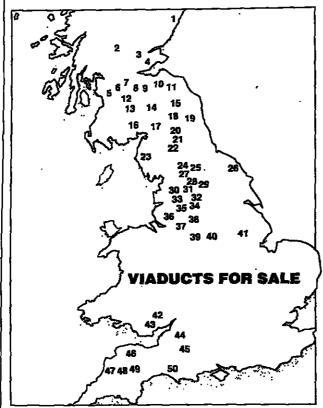
• The trustees of four Maxwell company pension funds have confirmed that they will be wound up, meaning heavy losses for an estimated 4,000 pensioners and employees.

Clay & Partners, trustee of AGB Pension Scheme, AGB Research Group Retirement Benefits Scheme, Maxwell Media Pension Plan and Directors' Pension Plan, said that they had decided to wind up the schemes following disions with Arthur Andersen, the administrator of the companies. The four funds are thought to have been drained of cash by Maxwell.

A statement from Clay said that existing pensioners would continue to receive pensions in the short term. and would be given priority in the distribution of the remaining assets.



On the market: Lambley, a Grade II* listed viaduct which opened in 1852, spans a gorge of the South Tyne in spectacular countryside



1 North Water, 2 Kendrum Giffenmill. 6 Lugton. 7 Clyde, Uddingston. 8 Westfield. 9 Camps. 10 Bilston Glen. 11 Dalhousle. 12 Glen Water. 13 Glenmuir. 14 Eivan. 15 Teviot. 16 Goldielea. 17 Riddings. 18 Shankend. 19 Fontburn. 20 Shankend. 19 Fontburn. 20 Haitwhistle. 21 Lembley. 22 Burnstones, Slaggyford. 23 Keekle, Cleator Moor. 24 Low Gill. 25 Appersett, Hawes. 26 Larpool, Whitby. 27 Lune, Sedbergh. 28 Ingleton. 29 Nidd Bridge.

30 Martholme, Gt Harwood, 31 den. 34 West Vale. 35 Lumb den, 34 West Vale, 35 Lumb, Stubbins, 36 Douglas, Whelley, 37 Outwood, Radciffe, 38 Castlefield, Manchester, 39 Millers Dale N, Buxton, 40 Rowsley, 41 Torksey, 42 Nine Arches, Nant-y-bwych, 43 Hengoed, 44 Pensford, 45 Bath Road, Shepton Mallet, 46 Cheffing, 47 Woolstone, Mill Cheffham. 47 Woolstone Mill, Bude. 48 Deriton, Holsworthy: 49 Holsworthy, 50 Canningto

For sale at only £1 each: 50 Victorian railway viaducts

FIFTY British Rail Victorian railway viaducts have been discreetly eased on to the depressed property market for the asking price of £1 apiece. As with all such bargains. however, there is a catch.

Title to any of these splendid examples of nineteenth century railway heritage includes the responsibility in perpetuity to maintain them in the manner to which they were once accustomed - an obligation which could cost their new owners hundreds of thousands of pounds.

As part of the transfer arrangements, BR is prepared to provide prospective viaduct owners with a maintenance dowry of about £70,000. which should cover repair and upkeep costs for about ten years. After that the new owners are on their own.

The sales of disused viaducts is a belated consequence of the era of the Beeching rail cuts in the 1960s. After the closure of thousands of miles of railway. BR was left holding surplus land, property, and assorted structures, which rail managers say are too much of a financial burden, particularly as many of the viaducts are 20 or 30 miles from the nearest railway. Indeed, according to Rich-

Ajacolo
Ajacolo
Ajacolo
Ajacolo
Ajacolo
Ajacolo
Ajacolo
Ajacolo
Baltrain
Banglok
Barrado
Barrado
Barrado
Barrato
Barra

Jeddan Karachi

L Paimer Le Tquet

Turkey Line .

ies for small de

Michael Dynes reports on how BR is saving some of its heritage at low cost to itself

ard Marks, a spokesman for the BR property board, the railway's continued responsibility for these national treasures is little short of an anachronism. "BR does not want the responsibility for maintaining the past," he said. "If these structures are to be preserved, the cost of doing so must be accepted by the community.

BR property managers have already succeeded in disposing of 24 railway viaducts, including those at Balmossie in Dundee, Drury Dam in Mansfield, and Tavistock North in Cornwall. But the disposal of the remaining 50, most of which are located in Scotland and the north of England, is going to be difficult — es cially at the height of a

Difficult, perhaps, but by no means impossible. Since the viaducts are older than any human being, they have become an integral part of the landscape. Consequently, rail enthusiasts and local communities are often reluc-

WEATHER .

Strasbing Sydney Tangler Tel Aviv Tenerife Telsyo Tunts Valencia Vanc'ver' Venice Vienna Warsaw Washiron'

8ank Buys 2,47 21 20 51,90 2,21 11,66 8,33 10,23 1,125 265 00 240,50 3,375 11,84 259,00 11,02 259,00 11,02 259,00 11,02 259,00 11,02 259,00 11,02 259,00 11,02 259,00

188 DNB

Highest day temp: Valley, 10C (50F). Lowest day mex-Shropshire, 01C (34F), Highest rose, Comwall, 0.31 in. Highest

HIGHEST & LOWEST

TOURIST RATES

tant to see them fall into disrepair and thereby risk demolition — a sentiment which BR is eager to cultivate.

The creation of the Northern Viaducts Trust, is one such example. The trust, established by a solicitor, a local councillor, a former banker, and a retired mechanical engineer, was created to save the beautiful Smardale Gill viaduct in Cumbria, after failing masonry raised the spectre of demolition

With financial help from BR, English Heritage, and other sympathetic groups, the trust succeeded in raising the £320,000 needed to carry out urgent repairs on the 14 tall sandstone arches, thereby becoming a model for similar community-based preserva-tion initiatives in the future. The odds against preserv

ing these remnants of Britain's industrial heritage may appear daunting. But the burgeoning railway preserva tion movement, the eagerness of local authorities to look after their immediate environment, and the commitment of small groups of individuals to lend a hand suggests that many of these monuments of Victorian civil engineering will remain part of the landscape for decades.

Most of the country will have a

cold frosty start, with freezing

Political sketch

An invitation to meet at the tower

Why did the question arise, resterday at Westminster, whether Chris Patten had any plans to visit Blackpool? To find out, follow me through two layers of quaint Commons rimal. Our journey will be accomplished in two pasagraphs.
The chairman of the Con-

servative party is not, as-such a Crown servant. But he sits in Cabinet, is involved in policy, and needs (Tories maintain) a way of plugging into the smoothly serviced ministerial machme. So he is appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. For a small salary, an official car and limited perks, he undertakes the modest workload imposed by that ancient office. Mr. Patten is a not-quite minister and (every six weeks or so) answers questions in the

House must in theory, re-late to his Duchy duties. In practice MPs want to ask about Tory policies. So they tend to ask Mr Patter how he would respond to various political queries, if he were to visit the Duchy and one of its inhabitants were to ask him. To spring this on an unprepared Patten, your first question (which you must notify in advance) is simply whether he will visit the Duchy, or anywhere in Theorem. it. The second, "supplementary", question (which you can dream up on the spot) can ask whatever you choose — as long as it's on behalf of someone he might

meet if he went there. Such a person, speaking through the medium of Dennis Skinner [Lab. Bolsover), made a brief but colourful appearance in the Chamber yesterday. It was during Mr. Patter's ten minutes at the Dispatch Box. Would the Chancellor be visiting Blackpool, asked Skinner. "No immediate plans," replied Patten.

Ah. said Skinner, but there was somebody in Blackpool who wanted to discuss something with Mr Patten. Skinner knew him. "Ah meta fella in Blackpool an' e sez to me, e sez When you see that Chancellor, of the Duchy. Ah want you î givvim a ce a ma mind.

'Not only,' 'e sez, is the poll tax three times 'igher than the rates, but, 'e sez. Ah've lost me job, me wife 'as bin waitin' for an operation for two years, and medaughter 'as lost 'er maternity grant through this Tory

sez," as lost is income support. When you see that chairman of the Tory party tell him Ah want t meet 'im to discuss these matters. On top-a Blackpool Tower . . . Here Skinner seemed to

hesitate — wondering, per-haps, whether to add that the man's brother had lost his arm in a meat-grinder while his grandmother had heen eaten by a shark but the direct connection with Conservative policies was

weakening He sat down.
No Chancellor of the
Duchy, still less a sketchwriter, would be so impertinent as to doubt that the meeting between this unlucky man and Mr Skinner had taken place exactly as described. A straight-talking son of the Derby-shire soil like Dennis would never embroider.

And whether the hapless Blackpoolian (nobody, surely, would take a holiday in Blackpool at a time of such distress) had exaggerated his woes we shall never

The moment passed, and we heard Alistair Burt (C. Bury N) ("I was in Blackpool three weeks ago"] tell Mr Patten what businessmen in the Duchy were saying. They were attacking Labour policy: Mr. Burt, by chance, had met a different kind of Blackpool resident from Mr Skinner's friend

No. your sketchwriter's purpose is no examine neither of these conversations. but to consider Mr Patten's rejoinder. In time, said Pat-ten, he would doubtless return to Blackpool, "the town: where I was born".

I-never met Mr Patten's mum. To have given birth to him in Blackpool sounds like a lanse of judgment but there may be an excuse; we must not jurige.

What I should really like to know, though, is whether, on May 12, 1944, as the tiny, naked, Christopher Francis was placed in her arms, Mrs Pauen Snr could have had the least idea that, nearly half a century later, as chairman of the Conservarive party and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. her son would be standing at the Dispatch Box in the House of Commons responding to an invitation from Dennis Skinner to meet a man in Blackpool, on top of the Tower.

MATTHEW PARRIS

EPCUND

ž

. <u>. .</u>. ... 7

ζž.•7e;

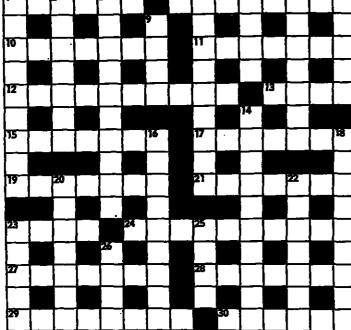
KNARKET

STRATES

RENCIES

″⊃₂₃

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18.826



ACROSS

1 Division in church is accepted by some odd characters (6). 4 Like eventful wanderings that make one's days (8).

10 Rifle storage frame incorporat-ing a couple of poles (7). Nice setting for a Mexican painter outside Italy? (7).

12 Progressive art gave Dan the shivers (5-5). 13 Wife is with husband making will (4). 15 Excursion in which fish is

caught in rough water (4-3). 17 Possibly a coach's medium of communication (7). 19 European family group accepting a word of thanks (7).

21 In the future, a student's form of thinking (7).

23 Strong wind for two-thirds of the month (4). 24 Royal couple taking unusually

nice fish (10). Solution to Puzzle No 18.825 WEETHEART SR R UNNERUI ABSOLU A G I ENDPAPER NEEDLE T E S R T R DISTRESSED

27 Dismal prisoner serving bird (7). 28 Regular payments? One way to eke out an existence (7). 29 Inclination to retain one of three

basic skills in education (8). 30 Proxy generously carrying part

I Contemptuous society as found in the far north (9).

2 Way to understand medieval guild's report of proceedings (7). 3 Tall sentry, dreadfully slipshod 5 Adventurer was upset about a communist's intrusion (9).

6 Rescue husband (4). 7 Mournful supporter in English 1 ac (7).

8 In Wales it's undiluted and hot 9 Bird soaring when seen around our realm (4). 14 Party man in cold buffet having a

gossip (10). 16 Writer wearing women's clothes is an old Welsh prince (9). Free from ignorance, though

carrying little weight in some quarters (9). Old square in the time of Miss Durbeyfield? (7).

22 A barrier to fulmination (7). 23 Russian writer of the lively Left Merlin's refuge? (4).
Propose to build a lot of indus-

> The Concise crossword is on Life & Times 13

trial machinery (4).

WORD WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definit are correct? By Philip Howard

ADVERTORIAL

a. A dishonest advertisement

b. Characterised by conflict

c. Turning one's back FOURRAGERE A cavalry forage: A shoulder orna c. A baker's maid MAUGH a. A brother-in-law b. Scottish market garden compost c. To laugh mockingly

DASYURE a. With shaggy hide b. Concession: that's yours c. The Tasmanian Devil Answers in Life & Times, 13

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code London & SE C London (within N & S Circs) . M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 National National molorways

737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 Vorthern Ireland AA Roadwatch is charged at 35p per minute (cheep rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

Wales Midlands

fog in places, especially over central and northern England. Some fog may linger and, where it does, temperatures will struggle to get much above freezing. Most places, though, will brighten up and see some sun. Northwest Scotland will be less cold but cloudier. with some drizzle at times. The cloud will spread slowly southwards during the day. Outlook: Remaining cold but mostly dry. Fog and frost evening and early morning. 0.12 0.01 0.06 Munich Munich Napies N York Nice Osto Parts Peiding Pergue Reyldavis Rhodes Riodes Riodes Riodes Rivadh Rome Salzburg S Frisco*

bright sunny bright sunny sunny sunny cloudy sunny bright 43 surny 45 sunny 45 sunny 41 sunny 45 cloudy 43 bdght 45 sunny 45 shows 45 sunny 45 sunny 8.0 · 4.7 0.02 5.2 6.3 0.04 0.98 43 bright 0.11 0.08 5.2 1.1 0.16 5.8 0.02 3.2 0.08 3.1 0.08 4.4 0.02 5.4 0.01 0.1 0.07 3.9 0.13 3.1 0.14 2.0 0.10 x xx2buth 43 surrey 45 surrey 46 bright 45 cloudy 43 surrey 43 bright 45 bright 2 cloudy 45 surrey 45 surrey 45 surrey 0.13 0.02

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the letest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0858 500 tollowed by the appropriate code.

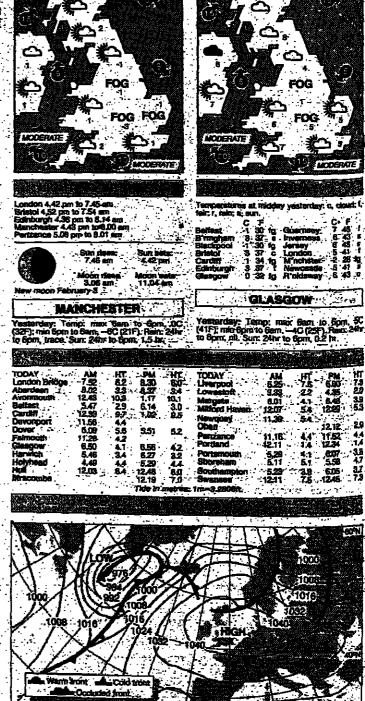
702 703 704

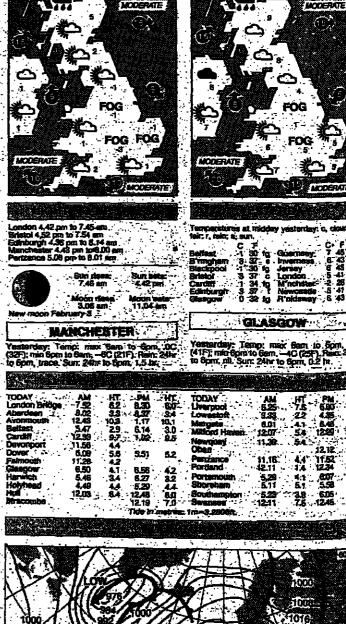
713

OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992, Publishe Virginia Street, London El 900, Relephone 071-72 Kining Road, Preson, Marseyride, LSe 9107, releph

Greater London 2 31 19.70 57.90 2.03 10.91 7.53 9.53 22.00 13.45 11.055 21.50 21. Kent,Surrey,Su Dorset Hants & IOW Devon & Cornwall Witts, Gloucs Avon Soms East Midlands Lincs & Humberside N E England Cumbria & Lake District S W Scotland .

718 719 720 W Central Scotland umpian & É Highlands thness,Orloney & Shetland . Westhercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all

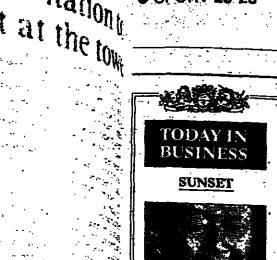




THE TIMES BUSINESS

TUESDAY JANUARY 28 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



Japanese prime minister, has a problem. The Nikkei has fallen from 38,915 to 20,000. After market scandals, intervention is no longer the answer Page 21

BUYOUTS

Management buyouts are still alive, despite the recession and the Magnet and Lowndes Queensway

Page 21

LAUNCHING



Bob O'Donnell is launching a new airline. which relies on the Airbus A320 aircraft, and has sold all us sears Page 19

RAISING

An investment capital group has launched a capital-raising scheme aimed at private Page 18

PAYOUT CUT



- -:

Nelson Peltz, now a nonexecutive director at Mountleigh, will suffer from the decision not to pay a dividend Page 19

US dollar 1.7790 (-0.0255) German mark 2.8713 (+0.0039) Exchange index 90.5 (-0.3) Bank of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share 1966.4 (+21.5) FT-SE 100 2539.9 (+29.5) New York Dow Jones. 3234.35 (+1.57)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 21007.11 (-65.04)

A DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF T

London: Bank Base: 10½% 3-month interbank 10%-70¹⁸22% 3-month eligible bills: 10¹22-10% US: Prime Rate 5½% 105: Prime Rate 5½% 3-month Treasury Bills 3.86-3.85% 30-year bonds 103²12-103²22

CURRENCES New York: 2.51.7763 London:

E. \$1,7865 E. DM2,8709 E. SwFr2,5493 E. FFr9,7811 E. Yen222,87 S: DM1.6160* S: SwF1.4365* S: FF15.4045* \$: FFIS.4045* \$: Yen125.38* \$: Indext62.9 SDR 60.781617 E: Index:90.5 London forex market diose

COLD TO London Fixing: AM \$354.85 pm \$358.10 close \$355.70-356.20 (£200.00-

New York: Comex \$355.75-356.25* NORTH SEAOL.

Brent (Feb.) \$18.50 bbl (\$18.45) RETAIL PROCES!

RPI: 135 7 December (1987-100). * Denotes middey trading price

mention a speciality chemi-

Improved figures bring mixed reaction

Trade deficit narrows to five-year low

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

A SMALLER than expected deficit in December helped narrow Britain's balance of payments deficit for 1991 to £5.8 billion, the lowest for five years, according to government figures. The defi-cit for 1990 was £15.2 billion.

Although last year's figure was better than the £6.5 billion shortfall Norman Lamont. the Chancellor, predicted in his autumn statement. City economists had mixed feelings about the im-provement. Given the depth of recession, the persistence of a deficit continues to cause concern, as recovery is expected to fuel demand for imports. In the 1981-2 recession, the current account moved back into surplus, as imports were braked sharply. Last year, the only month to show a surplus was June.

Analysts were, however, encouraged by the strong performance of exports last year, despite recession or slowdown in key markets overseas. In December and the final quarter as a whole, volume exports, excluding oil and erratic items, such as gems, ships and aircraft, were at a record. Fears that the pound had entered the exchangerate mechanism at too high a rate, thereby hampering exports, appear unfounded

The current account, which comprises trade in visible and invisible goods, such as banking, insurance and travel, recorded a seasonally-adjusted deficit of £388 million in December, down from £630 million in November. The visible trade deficit also narrowed to £688 million from £930 million, while the estimated monthly surplus on invisibles was unchanged at £300 million. The invisibles surplus for the year was £4.2 billion against £3.5 billion in 1990.

Despite the strong export performance, the current account deficit widened in the final quarter to £1.58 billion from £1.34 billion. Government and City forecasts expect further widening this year as the economy recovers. The Treasury has forecast a 1992 deficit of £9.5 billion, but this is likely to be revised in the Product of E9.5 billion. in the Budget in March. Gordon Brown, the shad-

ow trade and industry spokes-Germany's bank workers to hold ballot on strike

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU

this week in support of a 10.5 per cent pay demand. The cision marks an escalation of industrial strife in the country and increases fears over the economy and interest

The ballot, by the DAG clerical employees' union, will be the second this week. Voting on strike action by steelworkers opened on Sunday and initial polls suggest that there is an overwhelming ma-

jority for a stoppage." DAG, one of two unions representing banking employees, said it would target 250 key branches, especially those of Deutsche Bank, Dresdner Bank and Commerzbank, Germany's three most prominent banks.

It is possible that the employers might react with an industry-wide lock-out. A union official said yesterday that he was confident that the 70 per cent vote needed for a strike would be achieved.

Apart from a 10.5 per cent pay rise, DAG is demanding reduced working hours; the banks are offering pay rises of less than 5 per cent. The DAG justifies its claim by pointing to the banks' record

profits last year.
A vote for a strike by bank employees is likely to have serious implications for the present wage round in other non-manufacturing business-

GERMANY'S banking es. In particular, it could en-union is to hold a strike ballot courage OTV, the public courage OTV, the public sector union, to follow suit. The retail and wholesale industry, with more than 4 million employees, could also be

> The increasing likelihood of industrial action in Germany comes amid growing concern over interest rates. Strikes are likely to reaffirm the Bundesbank's tough policy and reduce the chances of an early reduction in rates. The unions argue that their claims are a direct result of the government's imposition of high taxes to finance unifi-

> cation. On the second day of the steel strike ballot, there were indications that steelworkers strongly back strike action. IG Metall, the metalworkers' union, said it expected more than 90 per cent support from workers at the Hoesch steel plant in Dortmund.

> ☐ IG Metall said more than 7,000 jobs were at risk at eastern Germany's largest steel plant, because potential buyers refused to pledge the necessary investments. There are several suitors for EKO Stahl but none is prepared to invest DM1 billion in a new rolling mill. EKO Stahl's management is known to favour Krupp, the western German steel group, but Krupp insists that the government will have to carry the bulk of

manufactured goods last year, particularly the widening in the final quarter. The deficit on manufactures last year was, however, the smallest since 1983 and compared with an £11.4 billion shortfail in 1990.

Michael Saunders, economist at Salomon Brothers,

man, highlighted the £3.5 billion deficit on trade in

said it was "very encouraging" to see how well overall exports were holding up. Ex-cluding oil and erratic items. the volume of exports in the up on the previous quarter and 4 per cent up on the final quarter of 1990. Exports of food and beverages, mainly whisky, showed a sharp pickup.Ian Harnett, chief economist at Strauss Turnbull, voiced concern about the rising level of imports. Import volumes, excluding oil and erratics, rose l per cent in the latest quarter. But the government is likely to welcome signs of

rising imports as evidence of increased domestic activity. Exports to the European Community, which takes nearly 60 per cent of British exports, increased to £59.5 billion last year from £55.1 billion in 1990, while imports fell to £61.4 billion from £65.9 billion.

☐ The stock market drew comfort from the Conservative party's improved show-ing in the opinion polls with share prices making a confi-

trading account.
The FT-SE 100 index closed below its best of the day after a hesitant start to trading on Wall Street, although dealers expressed satisfaction with the market's overall performance. The index finished 29.5 higher at 2,539.9, having been more than 37 points ahead. Turnover was low. with 448 million shares changing hands and much of the institutions' attention focused on utilities and leading

companies. ☐ The dollar rose sharply in the absence of a clear message on exchange rates from the Group of Seven meeting at the weekend, amid market fears for the mark arising from German strike threats and reports that Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president is ill

The G7 finance ministers and central bankers had been expected to give a clear signal to strengthen the yen to try to reduce Japan's trade surplus.

The pound lost more than 2.5 cents against the dollar to close at \$1.7790, but otherwise had a good day, buoyed within the exchange-rate mechanism by the Conserva-tives' lead in the opinion polls and the trade figures. Ster-ling remained at the bottom of the ERM, but advanced nearly half a plennig against the weaker mark. The dollar climbed 2.60 pfennigs to DM 1.6155.

Stock Market, page 20 Comment, page 21



On the right tracks: Sir Bob Reid, the BR chairman, who yesterday said a quality railway was his target

Lloyd's 'to continue losses in 1991'

By Jonathan Prynn PROVISIONAL projections of Lloyd's of London's performance in 1991, due out tomorrow, are expected to show far bigger losses than had been expected.

Most observers of the market had been expecting 1991 to be a break-even year, or at worst show a small loss. However, leaked figures from thought to show projected losses of about £800 million. These have to be treated with caution, however, because the 1991 account is not due to close for two years, and because the basis of Chatset's calculations is not yet known. Chatset would not comment on the figures yesterday.

A substantial loss for 1991 would be a major blow to the market, which had been hoping to see the first signs of an improvement after three disastrous years. In 1988, the last year for which official figures are available, Lloyd's made a loss of £510 million. However, 1989 is likely to produce a loss of between £1 billion and £1.5 billion with a similar loss expected for 1990. The 1991 account saw rising premium rates but three heavy catastrophe losses towards the year end in Japan, Canada and California marred what was shaping up to be the best year since 1987.

☐ The Gooda Walker Action Group, which represents more than 1,000 names on the four heavily loss-making Gooda Walker syndicates at Lloyd's, will decide next week whether to advise members not to pay a £101 million cash call, which falls due on March 2. Alfred Doll-Steinberg, the chairman of the Action Group, said no decision would be taken until after a meeting on Thursday with GW Run-Off, the company that now manages the syndicates. He is also meeting a group of Conservative back-

Wanless to head **NatWest Markets**

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

NATIONAL Westminster Bank has overhauled its internal structure to create a division to handle its largest corporate customers and County NatWest, its securities subsidiary.

Two new deputy chief executives have been appointed, Derek Wanless and Bert Morris. Mr Wanless now becomes favourite contender to succeed Tom Frost, NatWest's chief executive, Frost, who retires next year.

Mr Wanless will head a division called NatWest Markets (NWM), which will take in the existing corporate banking, treasury and investment banking operations. The division will have £3 billion capital - more than a

third of the entire group. Mr Wanless said the businesses had been brought together to speed their development. "We have three operating units with a common

customer base and the time is right to bring them into one group and capitalise on their

Nevertheless, Mr Wanless will have to contend with a series of problems in his new job. NatWest's investment banking operations are still recovering from a £49 million loss in 1990 while the corporate banking business is reeling from a series of massive bad debt provisions and the collapse of the Maxwell businesses to which it was a lead-

ing lender. The appointment is the latest stage in Mr Wanless's rapid advance through the bank. Aged 44, he was previously chief executive of the UK Financial Services, and was appointed to the main board only last summer.

Mr Morris will remain as head of National Westminster's support services operations.

Reid sees decade of **BR** change

By DEREK HARRIS

PRIVATISATION of British Rail under a Conservative government would make no difference to the challenges its management faces Šir Bob Reid, the BR chairman, said in London yesterday.

BR had achieved successes but much remained to be done. He said: "One way or another we are going to see a coming decade. Change will keep on coming, whether of our own making or imposed in one way or another from

He went on: "I am not talking privatisation at all. My theme is much wider than that." Whatever changes came on rail ownership, the tasks before BR's management were the same. A quality railway is Sir Bob's target. That would make it a safe railway. It also needed to be a customercentred railway.

Backing for Major, page 19

There are 9.95% fixed-rate mortgages.

And then there's our 9.95% fixed-rate mortgage.

2-1% Among the document of 9.95% (12.1% APR) looks pretty special. But at John Charcol, Among the dozens of fixed-rate mortgages _ we've gone one better.

We promise that when the fixed-rate period ends in August 1993, you'll get a choice. Either you can switch into a normal variable rate, or you can take a new fixed rate in line with trends in the market at that time.

This is no time for a lecture on forecast movements in world interest rates. But suffice it to say that many people expect rates to start falling later this year - and if that's so, then the fixed rates which will be available by August 1993 could be very competitive indeed. Find out more about the mortgage which gives you an each-

way bet on interest rates. For a written quotation, please call John Charcol on (071) 589 7080. Or write to us at Mercury House, (FIMBRA) 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RF.



JOHN CHARCOL Talk about a better mortgage.

071-589-7080

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Unilever sticks to its own brand

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH

NEW king of the brandlines at Umlever, the Anglo-Dutch food and household products group, is Michael Perry: the 57-year-old vice-chairman is to become chairman when Sir Michael Angus retires in

May.

Mr Perry, who is largely unknown outside the industry, will find himself in charge of Unilever's several hundred product lines which include Blue Band and Flora margarine, Brooke Bond tea, Oxo cubes, Bird's Eye ready meals and Fray Bentos pies — in the food division alone. Under his care will be Persil, Surf, Radion, Com-

fort, Luz, Lifebuoy, Shield, Jif, Signal, Pears, Vaseline,

Timotei and Sunsilk, not to

Perry: company man tares of plantations throughout the world.

Few newly appointed chairmen would be undawnted by taking on a job of this magnitude but Mr Perry has cals division and an agribusi-ness that has 80,000 here is a Unilever man through two distinct advantages. He

and through, joining the group as a management trainee in 1957 after King William's College, Isle of Man, and St John's, Oxford. The second advantage is that he will not be doing the job on his own. At the top of Unilever is a triumvirate, the special committee, made up of the British chairman, the Dutch chairman and a third man. Flors Maljers, is the current Dutch chairman and

Mr Perry has been the third

man since May 1991. Although Mr Perry has a much lower profile than Sir Michael, those who know him say he is every bit as able. While Sir Michael made his name in North America. Mr Perry is a Japa-nese expert and has done much to build up Unilever in the Far East. He chaired the Opportunity Japan initiative for the trade department in

1991 and launched Priority

has a wide experience of international markets having headed Unilever's subsidiaries in Thailand, Argentina and Japan before joining UAC International, which oversees many of the group's African operations from In September 1989, Mr

bench MPs tomorrow night

to talk about the losses

Perry was made responsible for Unilever's personal products division in America. He took the group upmarket by acquiring Calvin Klein. Fabergé and Elizabeth Ar-den, the cosmetics groups, for more than £1 billion. The deals brought the Chlöe, Fendi, Brut and Lagerfeld brand names to the group's portfolio.

Morris Tabaksblat, chairman of the foods executive. becomes a vice-chairman of Unilever and is co-opted on to the special committee as

للما من المامل

Building job losses to reach 250,000

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

cent again this year, before

beginning a slow recovery in

showed that enquiries for new

1993. However, the survey

The picture remains un-

even, however. Larger firms

specialising in big speculative

commercial and industrial

projects remain the hardest

London quickly fizzled out.

quarters of last year. Accord-

ing to the BEC, one building

firm in five is now working at

less than half capacity. Com-panies are also absorbing in-

flationary increases in build-

ing material prices when

making their bids for work.

suggesting that their profit

margins will continue to de-

cline as they battle for

The hardest-hit sectors dur-

ing the final quarter were

public non-housing work and

repairs and maintenance.

The BEC said local authori-

ties were cutting back on con-

tracts because of difficulty in

collecting the community

Overall, however, construc-

tion of shops and offices has

been reduced most sharply.

down 17 per cent last year

after a 25 per cent decline

Private industrial output,

although down just 4 per cent

during 1991, is expected to

slide badly this year and next

because of poor demand for

factories and warehouses.

and as the Channel tunnel,

Europe's biggest construction

The BEC said anecdotal

evidence from housebuilders

suggested that the temporary

suspension of stamp duty on

most houses until August, by

Norman Lamont, the Chan-

cellor, had contributed to a

slight pick-up in the housing

shadow the market.

project, nears completion.

during 1990.

business.

t by the recession.

SIXTY per cent of construction companies are planning further job cuts by the end of March as firms struggle to come to terms with a continued slide in orders and output. Job losses in the building trades are now virtually certain to top 250,000 by the middle of this year, according to the latest state-of-trade enquiry from the Building Employers' Confederation.

The survey, completed in December, shows a further sharp decline in construction output during the final quarter of 1991. Total construction output in Britain last year is now estimated to have

According to the BEC, output is likely to fall about 5 per

Protest at change in company taxation

By NEIL BENNETT

ACCOUNTANTS are complaining about a change in taxation methods, which they say could cost British companies millions of pounds

Robson Rhodes, the accountancy firm, says that the Inland Revenue has started barring companies from using previously acceptable methods of reducing their advance corporation tax (ACT) payments. In one case, this has ended with one of its dients facing an additional £2 million tax demand.

Many of Britain's largest companies have suffered from high ACT payments, including Hanson, BTR and Standard Chartered Bank All could be affected by

The dispute has arisen over the use of inter-group dividend payments. Until recently, it had been common practice for subsidiaries to make dividend payments to their parent company and pay ACT on them. The parent company could then reclaim the tax or use it to offset its own ACT on its dividends to shareholders.

Inland Revenue inspectors. however, have now invoked anti-tax avoidance laws and denounced inter-group dividends as abnormal payments. Bill Docherty, a tax partner at Rhodes, said the firm has had to deal with several disputes in the past three months.

He said: "This is a wellestablished procedure and the majority of well-run groups have been employing it. We are very puzzled by what the Inland Revenue is doing." A spokeswoman for the In-

land Revenue said she was not aware of any change in policy and could not comment on



Heads together: Jacques Delors wants European co-ordination of research

Delors calls for R&D funding

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

JACQUES Delors, European Commission president, wants research and development funding made a high priority as EC industries try to overcome Japanese and American competitors.

M Delors, normally careful to avoid the debate over an EC industrial policy, made his remarks at an impromptu press conference yesterday He said: "We have to be able to adapt to a constantly changing world. We have to be able to help our European companies, to help their research and development."

In particular, the commis-

sion president singled out the pan-European Eureka research programme, which coordinates industrial research between companies in 19 countries, including the EC, the European Free Trade Association and Turkey. M Delors said: "We have to be able to redirect programmes like Eureka.

Reimeeli 1200 the 19 governments pumped £5.8 billion into Eureka, which has pioneered research into projects of benefit to the entire continent, such as traffic management systems. Industrial policy has al-

with the British government, which wanted no mention of it in the Maastricht treaty. although an industrial clause was eventually added.
British officials yesterday

ways been a contentious issue

gave a cautious welcome to M Delors' new-found enthusiasm for R&D, but emphasised that money should breaking research. very keen on things like Eureka, but we're not interesting in investing in companies that are trying to do now what they should have done five years ago," one said.

Outhwaite 'held a tiger by the tail'

LLOYD'S deputy chairman told the High Court yesterday that Richard Outhwaite, an underwriter, was "holding a tiger by the tail" when he took on asbestos-related risks that lost his names £260 million.

Richard Hazell admitted that Mr Outhwaite and others, including himself, had used "unsound methodology to calculate their poten-tial asbestos liability.

The losses arose after Mr Outhwaite, aged 56, took on 32 excess-of-loss reinsurance contracts covering American asbestos producers in 1981 and 1982.

An action group of 987 names is suing the Outhwaite agency and 81 members' agencies for £150 million. The group, which includes Edward Heath, Virginia Wade, Tony Jacklin and Rocco Forte, claim that negligence and breach of contract resulted in the record losses.

Under cross-examination, Mr Hazell told the court that syndicates had failed to predict the flood of asbestos claims hitting the market in the early Eighties. Consequently, underwriters had calculated their potential asbestos risks on the basis of past claims settled.

Anthony Boswood, QC, the names' counsel, said: "Asbestos was plainly a new phenomenon ... was to a lesser or greater extent serious and was affecting old years of US casualty accounts.

"How could it be a sound methodology in relation to as-bestos, which everyone agreed was a new phenomenon in which the past could not be regarded as a guide to

Mr Hazell replied: "Because none of us recognised how big the problem was. I strongly suspect no meaningful projection of any claims at that time would have been that time would have been possible because we did not know the extent of the problem. At the time we had to close our year of account, we had no knowledge that we were, as has been said, holding a tiger by the tail."

Mr Boswood questioned how Mr Outhwaite, Mr Hazell and other underwriters could have had the "remotest degree of confidence" in their assessment of future asbestos payouts and how much to

Mr Hazell, an underwriter with 43 years experience, replied: "With hindsight, you are absolutely right, but at the time we believed we had got it reserved for.".

The case continues.

Willis Corroon buys 50% stake in UTA

WILLIS Corroon, the insurance broking group, has bought a half stake in UTA, one of Italy's largest brokers. The deal almost completes Willis's goal of expanding throughout the

European Community.

Willis is thought to have paid between £5-million and £10 million for the stake in UTA, which last year handled retail insurance premiums of 77 billion lire (£36 million) and earned fees of L8.3 billion. The firm is based in Turin, with offices throughout northern Italy. Since its merger with Corroon & Black in 1990, Willis has rapidly built a European broking network and is now represented in every EC country except Germany. The group is said to be close to signing a deal to buy a stake in a German broker to complete.

Dale back in black

DALE Electric International, the Yorkshire power and lighting group, is back in the black, with first-half pre-tax profits of £497,000 (£197,000 loss). Sir Tom McDonald, chairman, said every company in the group had reported an chairman, said every company in the group had reported an operating profit. The strength of Dale's export markets meant the group was resilient in recession. He described trading conditions, however, as "still difficult". The best performance came from the company's generating set and battery-based power system divisions, while aerospace suffered from the combined effects of recession and the Gulf war. The interim dividend was unchanged at 2p.

Aukett profit slumps

CORPORATE work and European diversification helped Aukett Associates, the architectural and design group, to limit the decline in turnover to 12 per cent in the year to September 30. The fall, to £15.6 million, compares with an average 40 per cent drop in architects turnover, according average 40 per cent drop in architects turnover, according to a recent survey. However, pre-tax profits slumped from £1.8 million to £360,000 after a £700,000 exceptional provision for reduced valuation of property. The final dividend is 0.5p (2.75p), making 1.75p (4.25p) for the year. The directors, who have 41 per cent of the ordinary share capital, are waiving their emittlement to the final dividend.

Armour lifts payout

ARMOUR Trust, the automotive accessories to confection ery group, is recommending an improved interim dividend of 0.315p (0.3p), despite a fall in first-half profits. The pre-tax figure slipped from £966,000 to £905,000 in the six months to October 31, reflecting increased interest charges. Turnover Climbed from £10.9 million to £11.3 million. Andrew Balcombe, chairman, said margins were being maintained, and automotive and confectionery sales were ahead of last year. Costs continued to be reduced. Gearing was trimmed to 38 per cent, down from 50 per cent a year earlier. Earnings dipped to 2.2p (2.36p) per share.

TR asset value slips

TR Smaller Companies Investment Trust said net asset value was 148.8p-a share at the end of its first half on November 30, down from 150.2p six months earlier. The 0.9 per cent decline compared with a fall of 2.7 per cent in the FTA All-Share Index over the same period. Earnings were 2.02p a share, compared with 2.56p in the first half of the previous year. The interim dividend is held at 1.5p a share. Revenue before taxation fell from 56.2 million to E5.01 million: Income from investments declined from E8.08 million to E7.19 million, reflecting lower dividend

Total advances 41%

TOTAL, the French oil company, said net attributable profits rose 41 per cent to Fr5.8 billion last year from Fr4.1 billion in 1990. In the first quarter, margins were swollen as a result of tensions over the Gulf war, but the year ended with oil prices at low levels, resulting in stock losses. The company produced 10 per cent more oil and gas last year than a year earlier, and its reserves outside the Middle East grew 15 per cent. About 75 million tonnes of crude oil were sold; a rise of 13 per cent. Product sales were up 8 per cent to 62 million tonnes. Total has proposed a four-for-one stock split to take effect from February 10.

Offer rules on deposits

ELECTRICITY users who are made to pay deposits to suppliers before being connected should be given a clear explanation why, the Office of Electricity Regulation (Offer) ruled. Offer's ruling was issued at the request of four business customers who had been required to provide socalled security deposits before being supplied. Tony Boorman, Offer's consumer affairs director, said customers should be told why deposits were needed and how they were fixed. Deposits should be returned once there was no longer a risk of default. Two of the companies concerned had defaulted on payments more than once:

3i helps unquoted firms raise funds

By Jonathan Prynn

A FUND-raising scheme for unquoted companies has been launched by 3i, the investment capital group. The group claims the scheme will enable unquoted companies to raise much needed equity finance through issues of new shares to existing share-

The product is being mar-However, housebuilders re-ported that electoral uncerketed as a "rights issue" for unquoted companies, altainty, fears of unemploythough it differs from the ment and continued falls in traditional stock market house prices continue to overrights issue in a number of

respects. Up to now, the only substantial source of outside equity capital available to small, private companies has been through development capital investments by venture capital investments.

However, these normally involve the venture capitalist diluting the shareholdings of other shareholders and taking a board seat.

Many entrepreneur and family-controlled companies have been refuctant to do this. because of the fear of losing control of their companies. and have tended to finance

themselves through debt. 3i has calculated that at least 10,000 privately owned companies could benefit from this form of rights issue. A recent survey of Britain's 120,000 private companies showed that their average gearing ratio was more than 100 per cent in 1989. 3i said it would be targeting "growth orientated companies which are

basically sound but wish to replace debt with equity". Charles Richardson, of 31's Manchester office, said that 3i would price, arrange and underwrite the issue of shares

and would normally expect to end up with a stake in the company concerned through some shareholder not taking up their share allotments However, the issue would be structured so that 37's stake could not increase above 50 per cent and would rarely go above 40 per cent, he said. Unlike quoted company

rights issues, the shares would be issued at full value, so there would be no value attached to the "rights" and 3i would not provide a secondary market facility for the

NON-STOP FROM MALAYSIA





All Time: Local

Malaysia's cosmopolitan capital city, we'll conveniently connect you to Australia, including Melbourne and Sydney on the B747-400, as well as major destinations in the Far East.

To over 80 destinations across 5 continents, experience the genuine warmth and charm that only Malaysians can offer.

A. 47.4 F. 4 Post 25			_
DAYS	LONDON	DA LUMPUR	
MON, WED, THU, FRI TUE, SAT SUN	10.00 PM	6.40 PM* 7.40 AM* 7.45 AM*	



on 081-862 0800: ..

British backs citizel

mho to Istake 1111

mala slips

BUSINESS NEWS 19

لعلدًا منه المذمل

British Rail chief backs Major on citizen's charter

By DEREK HARRIS

BRITISH Rail faces the same challenges whether or not it is privatised, Sir Bob Reid, chairman, told a conference in London. He admitted that at BR, despite successes, much remains to be done".

Sir Bob spoke after John Major, the prime minister, had told the conference of his plans to strengthen the citizen's charter. BR, Sir Bob said, had been tackling the challenge of change since 1988 with a Quality Through People programme. He had carried forward that initiative after becoming full-time chairman in 1990.

A new feature of change is the rapid rise in customer expectations," Sir Bob said. We know that our customers' expectations rise faster than our performance. We also know that even in a recession, people are looking

group that 18 months ago

looked close to financial col-

lapse, has signed a £50 mil-

lion five-year unsecured

revolving credit agreement

that gives it extra long-term

security. The facility replaces

the existing three-year ar-

In August 1990, the group

Lonrho to

sell stake

in MAN

Lonrho, the international

trading conglomerate, is sell-

ing its interest in the MAN

truck importing business in Britain to MAN Nutzfahr-

zeuge for £20 million. Last

week it sold its 50 per cent

stake in Kühne & Nagel, a

German freight group.

Robert Dunlop, deputy chairman, said funds could

be better deployed elsewhere.

Lonrho last week shocked the

City by announcing sharply

lower pre-tax profits in 1991

and cutting the final dividend

Wellcome sale

Wellcome, the pharmaceuti-cals group, has sold its envi-ronmental health division,

which makes pesticides for

healthcare-related use, for £43 million. The buyer is

Roussel Uclaf, the French

chemicals business. The divi-

sion, which operates in 18

countries, had sales of £84

million in the last financial

Zigomala slips

Stavert Zigomala, the Man-

chester investment to furni-

wholesaling group, reported

a fall in pre-tax profits from

£33,567 to £23,623 in the

half year to September 30.

Turnover edged up slightly, from £372,678 to £384,347.

As usual, there is no interim

Howden order

Howden, the engineering group, has won a \$121 mil-

lion order for boiler fans and

air heaters as part of a \$770

million contract for a power

plant at Arak, Iran. Delivery

starts in the second half of

1993 and will take two years

to complete.

retailing and

from 8p to 5p.

rangement, signed in Nov-

minister's charter enshrined the sort of expectations BR customers had, he added. BR had to meet the complex demands of its customers on safety, reliability, efficiency and environment.

Sir Bob said his vision of BR was of a quality organisation delivering a quality product and of a thriving industry contributing to the prosperity of the nation. He would not be drawn on privatisation, saying that whether or not the ownership of BR changed, its management's tasks remained the same.

Its safety programme was about quality leading on to safety and was an issue for all staff. Sir Bob said: "Our aim is zero accidents and we will achieve that by concentrating on the human factors ... A quality railway will, by definition, be a safe railway, but a for quality as well as price safe railway is not necessarily competitiveness." The prime a quality railway." The tragesafe railway is not necessarily

were unable to agree its refi-nancing. The Bank of Eng-

land stepped in and helped

sort out the problems. In November of the same year, the balance sheet was further

strengthened by the sale of a 15 per cent stake in the com-

pany to Aeon, the Japanese group, for £29 million.

the group in the short term.

the interest rate comes down

that we have been able to

arrange five-year funding in

the current financial markets,

and given the general state of

the retail sector, is a strong

BT brings

figures

forward

BT has brought forward the announcement of third-quar-

ter figures to Thursday to allow the telecommunica-

tions group fullest scope in its

forthcoming battle with

Oftel, the industry regulator.

lish a consultative document

as the first salvo in the review

of BT's pricing regime, which

analysts believe could lead to

tightening of the amount by which the group is allowed to raise prices. BT is currently

only allowed to increase

prices by the rate of inflation

minus 6.25 per cent, but profits have still rocketed The date of third-quarter

figures was brought dorward.

from February 11 because of

publication of the consulta-

tive document. Under the

previous timescale, BT would

be precluded by stock market rules from commenting on

profit implications of the

Oftel will on Thursday pub-

Laura Ashley's shares rose

vote of confidence.

2p to 89p.

The new £50 million credit

Laura Ashley signs

£50m credit facility

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

LAURA Ashley, the retail on a thread as its 25 bankers

dy of the 1988 Clapham disaster, on the one hand, and the bitterness of the 1989 strike, on the other, had driven BR to question what its management was about. If the quality programme had not been there, BR would have been forced to invent it, Sir Bob said.

BR in the Eighties had learned to control and reduce costs, yet something was missing. Reliability, deanliness and information for the customer had remained deficient, particularly in certain places and at certain times. Staff morale was low. Sir Bob added: "We were not getting it sufficiently right. Sometimes we were getting it badly

Behaviour in the organisation was changing, he said. "We are moving from a situation where we were content to accept some margin of error to one where we get it right first time. Running a railway was "ferociously complicat-

Sir Bob believed the vision and the values were now in place but he added: "Much remains to be done. The organisational structure is high on the list." That meant matching staff numbers and

skills to the task in hand. Under-resourcing a project should not be confused with having a lean, mean organisation, he said, and added: "Exhausting our people, frustrating their best efforts and failing to recognise the limitations we have placed in their way is plain poor manage-

ment. We have to ensure that it does not happen." Vocational competence was also needed. It had been nehas been signed by a core group of seven banks, and glected but BR was keen to although it makes borrowing build ladders of opportunity slightly more expensive for for the workforce on vocationa) qualification lines. It would confer more workforce mobilas the group's performance ity, of both managers and

staff, and give scope for talent

improves.

The facility has a spread of rates ranging from 0.75 points above the London in-Making change work in BR in the past ten years had terbank offered rate to 1:25 been "one of the great corpopoints above Libor and it rate management challenges transfers short-term debt into anywhere"

The conference, on manage Andrew Higginson, the fiing change in privatised innance director, said: "This dustries and the public sector. represents our banks' enwas organised by The Econodorsement of the longer-term mist Conferences. plans for the group. The fact

Sir John Egan, chief executive of BAA, the former Brit-ish Airports Authority, told the conference the company had for the time being reject-ed diversification as it met increased international comperition and change on dutyfree shopping.

His priorities were to see existing airports managed efficiently, with improved productivity and better quality of service. Retailing, especially, had to be improved, with initiatives such as the money back guarantee should an airport shop price be higher than the high street price.

Sir John said his company was in the business of satisfying its customers: the travellers who bought in airport shops (BAA's biggest single source of revenue) and the airlines that paid fees to use airports.



Égan: priorities

High hopes: Albert Mizzi, Air Malta chairman, Bob O'Donnell, and Stephen Ross, 3i's investment director **Excalibur** charter airline

launched By Harvey Elliott AIR CORRESPONDENT

EXCALIBUR, Britain's newest charter airline, was formally launched yesterday with the claim that it will be a success despite the recession and the planned use of Airbus A320 twin-engined jets similar to the one that crashed in France last week.

The airline is backed by 3i and Air Malta, which each have a 30 per cent stake.

Already all 500,000 seats available on three leased A320s during the summer to take package holidaymakers to the eastern Mediterranean have been sold, it is claimed. The airline's managing di-

rector is Bob O'Donnell, who recently led a management buyout of the remaining British assets of the collapsed Trans European Airways. He and four other former directors of TEA, the British charter arm of the failed Belgian airline, hold the rest of the shares.

Mr O'Donnell said yesterday: "British businessmen typically invest only when the market is at its peak. I can't say that is where the airline industry is today. I am confident, however, that the market is about to enter a period of sustained growth and that we will see an upsurge in holiday bookings. The timing is, therefore, right. We have no doubt about the integrity of the aircraft and we anticipate that the A320 itself will be completely exonerated in the accident investigation."

It is the first time the A320 has been used by a British airline on holiday charter flights and the new company hopes the aircraft's longer range and low operating costs, together with greater leg room for its 174 seats, will provide them with a distinct advantage in the battle for contracts from small, highquality tour operators.

Although the Civil Aviation Authority has yet to give the airline its licence to operate, no problems are expected

The longer range of the A320 will, it is hoped, enable the airline to fly to destinations out of range of many charter jets. By concentrating on high-yielding business, such as flights to Luxor in Egypt, the airline hopes to be profitable from the start.

Opposition mounts to Volvo merger

FROM DAVID BARTAL IN STOCKHOLM

PLANS by Volvo, the Swedish car and truck manufacturer, to merge with Procordia, the foods and pharmaceutical company, to create a conglomerate with combined assets of SKr131 billion (£12.5 billion) faced mounting opposition from the Swedish government and the financial community.

The government's privatisation commission is expected to reject the deal, clearing the way for a battle between Volvo and the government.

On Saturday, Pehr G Gyl-lenhammar, Volvo chairman, said that in the event of government opposition the merger could still be completed. The Swedish Shareholders' Association has advised Prothe deal. The Swedish state · share equity]. and Volvo each control 42.7 per cent of the votes in

Procordia. The fate of the Skr38.7 billion deal, the largest in the country's history, could be determined on May 12, at the Procordia shareholders' meeting.

Stig Malm, head of LO, the blue collar union, said at the weekend that the plan to link Volvo and Procordia was precipitated by a Skr10 billion bid by British-American Tobacco for Swedish Tobacco, a Procordia subsidiary.

Per Westerberg, the minister of industry and commerce, has not said if he favours the merger, but is apparently ready for a fight: Even if the deal goes through, the Swedish state will still be the largest and totally dominant owner of Volvo (with 25.6 per cent of

L&G sheds 40% of property premiums

By NEIL BENNETT

LEGAL & General has cut its exposure to the domestic property insurance market by 40 per cent after suffering heavy losses from the sector iast year.

The insurance group has laid off 40 per cent of its buildings and contents insurance premiums to a syndicate arranged through Lloyd's of London.

The move follows statements from David Prosser, the chief executive, last summer, that he wanted to reduce L&G's exposure to the general insurance market. L&G takes in buildings and

contents premiums of an estimated £250 million a year. but in the first six months of last year, the group lost £38.3

The group is now expected to make similar arrange-Comment, page 21 ments in its other general insurance businesses, including vehicle cover.

Confirmation of the deal came as L&G announced its new business figures for 1991. These showed a 16 per cent fall in new annual premiums to £225 million because of the recession and the poor housing market. Mortgagelinked new business plunged 18 per cent to £64.4 million.

By contrast, single premium business surged 75 per cent to £1.07 billion owing to a series of investments by several company pension funds. The rise helped L&G's total investment figure for the year rise 16 per cent to a record £2.16 billion.

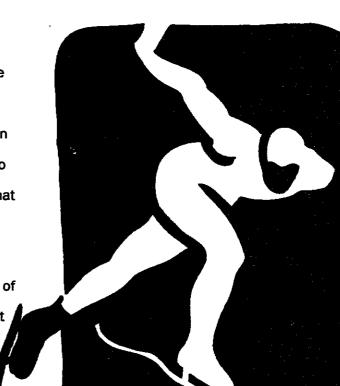
UK single premium life and pension new business doubled to 5922 million and worldwide single premium new business rose from £608

THE COUNTDOWN HAS BEGUN

... to the 1992 Olympic Games

 the greatest sporting festival in the world. And Minet is backing British sporting preparation with a £2 million sponsorship package. All designed to give British sportsmen and women that

winning edge. Minet, too, has developed a winning edge. A world leader in the provision of insurance services, risk management and consultancy in the financial services sector, Minet is part of a worldwide insurance group with assets in excess of £7 billion.



Minet.

LLOYD'S AND INTERNATIONAL **INSURANCE BROKERS**

100 Leman Street London E1 8HG Telephone 071-481 0707

Official sponsors of The 1992 British Olympic Team



Halfway results show £70m pre-tax loss

Mountleigh plunges into the red

By MATTHEW BOND

MOUNTLEIGH, the property company never far from controversy, has of investors led by the O'Connor Group, reported a pre-tax loss of £70.6 million for the six months to end-October, compared with a profit of £12 million in the same period last year.

Yesterday's losses come only six months after the company raised 596 million through a rights issue and only three months after its chairman and three joint managing directors resigned. Three of those four former executives

- Nelson Peltz, Peter May and Marc Leland - remain with the company as non-executive directors and share a common interest in a 29 per cent stake. As such, the three Americans were the biggest losers from the board's decision

to pass the interim dividend (1.25p). The interim losses were accompanied

agreed to sell the Merry Hill shopping centre in Dudley, West Midlands, for £125 million. The buyer is a consortium

an American company.

With Sir Ian MacGregor, Mount-leigh's latest chairman, recuperating from heart surgery in America, it fell to Jeff Warren, the finance director, to defend a sale at a price about £35 million below book value. Even after the rights issue, gearing was more than 100 per cent and debt reduction was the company's top priority, Mr Warren said. "The most important thing we have got to do is to turn our assets into cash and reduce our debts."

._Mr Warren pointed out that with £70 million of other property sales included, the completion of the Merry Hill disposal would take the running total on disposals to almost £200 million, with by confirmation that the group had the company well on the way to meeting

its target of £400 million of disposals in two years. "I think we're doing pretty well," Mr Warren said.

With the exception of £24 million that will be used to meet a deferred acquisition payment, the proceeds of the Merry Hill sale, which will require shareholder approval, will be used to reduce debt from the half-year end level of £526

Sales at Galerias Preciados, Mountleigh's Spanish retail chain, rose 6.9 per cent to £227 million, but the division reported an operating loss of £1.9 million, after an increase in its rental

Mr Warren said the company was confident of a return to profit in the second half: "Underlying trading has performed well, albeit in a more difficult retail climate in Spain," he said.

Mountleigh's ever-decreasing circles

MOUNTLEIGH is one of those property companies where the only real question ask is will there be anything left once, or if. the company has paid its debts?

A share price of just 94p provides an all too eloquent answer. Only six months ago, shareholders were complaining about the deeply discounted price of 25p at which 420 million new shares were issued in an attempt to buy £96 million worth of breathing space. Now 25p looks the stuff of dreams, especially for Nelson Peitz and Peter May, non-executive directors but co-owners of a 29 per cent stake shared with a Getty family trust.

Mountleigh is certainly getting through its rights issue cash. For a start, the fund-raising cost the com-pany £9.8 million, some £6.5 million of which is now million exceptional item that helped the company towards a pre-tax loss of £73.7 million. The rest of the exceptional stems from the £35 million book loss that will be realised once the £125 million sale of the Merry Hill shopping centre is complete.

The Merry Hill disposal will help to cut borrowings from their half-year-end level of £526 million, although some £24 million is earmarked for deferred ac-

age the Merry Hill sale does to the revenue account. With a half-year interest bill of £35.5 million, the loss of more than £10 million of renewable annual income is not a light matter.

Galerias, the Spanish department store group, is back in operating losses, so the company's future is once again dependent on property disposals. Excluding Merry Hill, the company raised £71 million through this route, but the climate for such sales still remains very difficult.

inevitable further provisions mean that year-end losses could total £120 million, and with costs running so far ahead of revenues any net asset figure will be rapidly historic Avoid.

Haynes **Publishing**

HAYNES Publishing Group may produce the Rolls-Royce of car manuals but its recent financial performance has been about as impressive as a secondhand Trabant. The company barely broke even last year, as the slump in car sales and an ill-judged diversification into general book publishing finally caught up with it.

Losses in the UK operations have been stemmed since the arrival of Max Pearce, the cost-cutting chief executive. Meanwhile, a change of policy in America.



Large stakeholders: Peter May (left) and Nelson Peltz, of Mountleigh

ever, with the cost benefits in

where Haynes concentrates on domestic vehicles and imports, has paid off with North American profits soaring from £374,000 to £870,000, at the halfway

Group pre-tax profits for the six months to end-November more than doubled to £1.13 million, after £453,000 of exceptional items. The interim dividend rose from ip to 2.5p. Further above the line

expected to make £3 million for the year ending May 1993, even without a pick-up in the car market, according to Beeson Gregory, the company's broker. That would give earnings of 18.4p. putting the shares on a prospective p/e ratio of under nine. Given the huge potential in Europe, the

shares look an attractive recovery play, but they are a thin market. charges are likely at the year end, holding pre-tax profits back to £2.2 million. Howthe system. Haynes can be

Bullough BULLOUGH, the office furniture to refrigeration group, has found that disaster can

have a silver lining. The group had just com-pleted a £1 million order for the London Underwriting Centre in the City when it heard that the new building had been badly damaged by

fitting order for the same premises has come its way for 1992. That should help to boost its otherwise de-pressed order levels.

In the year to October 31. for the second time running. pre-tax profits fell (from E26 million to £20.8 million), and this is the third year in a row that a 6.05p a share dividend has been declared, covered 1.91 times.

If pre-tax profits improve this year, as they might, 1992 could bring a modest dividend increase. Time will

The profits breakdown for Bullough's six areas of operation shows mixed fortunes, but at least the year's £1.78 million operating loss in store fittings was all in the first half. Since then, the damage has been corrected. In addition, various costmented in 1991 have started

Refrigeration activity for supermarket chains should pick up if refurbishment plans go ahead, and there should be a general margin improvement throughout the group in the second half. Year-end profits could reach £22 million, allowing a nudge in the dividend, and at 140p. up 15p, the shares are on a

prospective p/e of 11.7, They are not without attraction, on the assump tion that economic conditions in 1992 will be somewhat brighter.

WORLD MARKETS

Redskins win helps Dow rise 9 points

New York - Wall Street stocks retained most of their gains in morning trading but eased off initial highs. Bonds also gave up some gains. By mid-morning, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 9.84 points at 3,242.62. Advancing shares outpaced declining shares by seven to five. Analysis and traders said sentiment for stocks was posi-

tive after Sunday's National

Football League champion-ship game in which the Washington Redskins beat the Buffalo Bills.

Wall Street has a history of rising during years when a National Football Conference eam, such as Washington, wins the Super Bowl. Frankfurt — Selected foreign buying of German chemical stocks nushed the 30 share DAX index up more than 10 points in early trading, but dealers said that volume in the first half hour of trade was moderate to low.

ERN

HE TIM

ido chief

And to control

¹⁶⁴ (□)

10 TO TO

74 Table

-The market's focus remained on the threat of strikes in the German steel industry. Analysts said that both actual action and lastminute settlements would not have much of an impact on trade. One said: "It has all been discounted."

They said apparent support from the G7 industrial nations for moderate deals was viewed as neutral for the bourse. The Dax was up 12.20 points at 1.677.06 in morning trade.

Tokyo feels the blues

to an attack of Monday blues and closed lower in listless trade. Fading hopes of easier credit, political uncertainty and continuing fears about the supply and demand situation depressed sentiment. while futures linked selling pressured prices, brokers

The 225-share Nikkei average was down 65.04 points. 0.31 per cent, to 21,007.11, with about 130 million shares traded.

Masami Okuma, of UBS Philips & Drew, said: Foreign buying has dried up and institutional investors are still tied up with year-end account closing. On the other hand, people are reluctant to sell at these levels."

C) Singapore — Share prices closed slightly mixed after fluctuating in narrow ranges in quiet trading due to lack of clear leads from overseas bourses, brokers said.

The Straits Times Industrial index closed at 1,545.92, up 3.60 points from Friday's close, but below the day's high of 1,549.06.

Funds focus on high-dividend utilities

BIG income funds were again trying to limit the damage done to their portfolios by Lonrho's decision last week to cut its final dividend for last year and withold this year's first interim payment.

Again, the funds were focusing on the utilities, which offer strong support for the electricity and water companies. Both sectors enjoyed early mark-ups on the back of the latest opinion polls showing the Conservaties with a 3 point lead. Dealers said this also went some way to soothing fears of renationalisation in the event of a Labour government being returned at the general election. The real attraction for the institutions are the handsome dividends being paid by the utilities.

Panmure Gordon, the stockbroker, also cheered the water companies by urging clients to be overweight in the sector. Angelos Anastasiou, an analyst, said it was at its lowest rating relative to the market since the flotation in December 1989. Top of his buy list are Thames, up 13p at 359p. Wessex 9p at 381p. Severn Trent 7p at 327p and

HOTELS / CATERING

CENTRAL EDINBURGH

Super small hotel. Besutifully restored town house 6 double

estiment town trouse a counter rooms en surts. Highly actaimed by RAC highly ownmended by STE. 3 crowns for facilities. Double garage. Yell established business with high occupancy. £295,000

TEL 031 557 9030.

were also gains for Anglian 6p to 350p, Northumbrian 3p to 369p. North West 7p to 349p. South West 4p to 329p. Welsh 9p to 364p, and

The electricity distributors shire 8p to 305p.

The power generators saw National Power close 5p up on the day after going exdividend, and PowerGen 5p better at 225p.

The demand for utilities and other leading shares enabled the new two-week trading account to get off to a cracking start. Hopes of an early cut in bank base rates were reinforced by some better than expected December trade figures. However, de-

RETAIL

EDINBURGH

Independant Wine Merchant

Merchant
Specialist Boar & Want
Shop/Wholesaler. Trading
from bury paradic of thogs an
line procurainty to city centra.
Highly acclaimed as local
press. Francist 1991 "Off
Lucinic of the ware awards."
Tro (160,000, Currently
held on lease.

MISCELLANEOUS

International

Company

with status and title for

sale. Dormant. Formerly

import/export. Offers.

Also Ltd Co. with

£17,000+ tax loss.

Formerly prod.

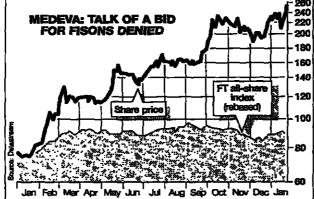
Details: CWA, Orange

Hse, Orange St, Uppingham, LE15

Uppingham, LE15 9SQ. Fax 0572-821491

Yorkshire 14p to 375p.

are seen as an attractive longterm investment, with institutional buyers boosting Eastern 4p to 323p. East Midland 7p to 247p. London 4p to 247p, Manweb 3p to 310p, Midland 4p to 258p, Northern 4p to 252p. NORWEB 6p to 252p. SEEBOARD 9p to 258p. Southern 8p to 258p, South Wales 2p to 311p, South West 7p 262p, and York-



been more than 37 points ahead at one stage. Government securities ap-

BTR, recommended by Tempus earlier this month at 398p as one to watch in 1992, continued to make headway, closing 10p dearer at 430p. Yamaichi, the Japanese securities house, agrees and features it among its list of top ten stocks. Yamaichi approves of the Hawker Siddeley and Rockware acquisitions and is forecasting superior earnings and dividend growth as margins improve.

doubled after being split in half. P&O was a duli market, losing 7p at 440p on talk of a profit downgrading by

Charterhouse Tilney. Half-year figures from Mountleigh, the troubled property developer, were every bit as bad as feared. The group unveiled a pre-tax loss of £73.7 million compared with a profit of £12 million for the corresponding period. There is no interim dividend: The figure was reached after making write-offs totalling £40 million, due mainly to the

collapse in property values. Hopes of a bid from rival Medeva saw shares of Fisons enjoy an early mark-up, finishing 15p better at 349p, despite the story being denied. The speculators may be prepared to rule out the prospect of a bid from Medeva, but most of them believe Fisons remains vulnerable at these levels.

The Fisons price has been under intense pressure re-cently, overshadowed by its dispute with the US Food and Drug Adminstration, which resulted in two drugs being

recommended by Tempus. earlier this month at 228p. was 7p better at 255p.

Wace Group recovered halving an early 22p fall, which followed market rumours that the the pre-press production company was used to launder IRA funds through the stock market. The rumours followed a Sunday newspaper article claiming the IRA was suspected of using an unnamed firm. The shares ended 11p lower at 167p after the company made a statement denying any links of any sort with the

Bid speculation focused attention on Clinton Cards, the greeting cards retailer, which climbed 14p to 79p on weekend talk of a bid from WH Smith, the newsagent. Clinton says it has not received an approach and is not aware of any pending offer. WH Smith A firmed 3p to 461 p. Unilever firmed 3p to 893p

after announcing that Michael Perry, deputy chairman, was to succeed Sir Michael Angus as chairman. MCHAEL CLARK

By Wolfgang Münchau EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

THE Italian parliament has passed a law setting out an ambitious privatisation pro-gramme. It is aimed at raising revenues of up to 15,000 billion lire (£7 billion) through the sale of stakes in state-owned industrial conglomerates and their subsidiaries.

If implemented, the programme would open the way towards greater private sector involvement in some of Italy's large state holding groups, including Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale (IRI), which owns the Alitalia airline, and Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), the energy conglomerate. Some unlities might also become privatisation targets.

The motivation behind these proposed asset sales is to reduce Italy's budget deficit, expected to be L132,000 billion this year, so that the country can meet the convergence criteria for European monetary union. With out-standing debts of L1.4 billion billion Italy has one of the highest debt levels in the EC and is expected to make efforts to move some way towards the rest of Europe.

The privatisation bill was finally adopted in the senate at the end of last week, but doubts remain about the detailed implementation of the programme.

Italy has an election in April. and the usually complex composition of the country's coalition governments rarely holds out prospects of radical change.

The primary candidates for

privatisation are Istituto

Mobiliare Italiano (IMI), a

medium- to long-term credit

company, ENEL, an electricity company, and INA, an insurance group. In the case of ENI, there could also be partial privatisation of some of subsidiaries, most notably Agip, the exploration company.
Privatisation is, however,

expected to be a relatively modest process. It will not involve ourright sales, as has been the case in Britain, but partial share flotations or the full or partial sale of subsidiary companies. The bill also sets out the prospect of real estate sales worth about L3 billion.

Few in Italy expect the programme to revolutionise the way the country's industry operates, but the fact that the government was able to enact tramework legislation setting out the privatisation process is widely regarded as a considerable shift in public perceptions and attitudes. The Italian senate has thrown out a takeover bill aimed at providing greater.

transparency of shareholdings and at protecting the interests of minority share-







do Sppd Pd 121; Senfield Resources (60) Shapsons of Caraball Sp (50) Wife Group Wis RIGHTS ISSUES

istigrak Leisure Sp N/P (43) 112 -1 leales Humar 20p N/P (220) 15 -2 farssone N/P (235) 28 II-Tet Spors N/P (150) 24

DISTINGUISHED FINE ART ADVISOR Would be delighted to .consider additional corporate projects Fax: Unicom 681 997 5532

LOOKING TO RENT OR WANT TO RENT RENTALS APPEAR EVERY WEDNESDAY TO ADVERTISE PHONE

THE TIMES RENTALS

> 071-481 1986 071-481 4000

THE BISTRO 0622 B1454 LEISURE **GREAT YARMOUTH ቒቔቔቔኇቔቔቔቔቔቔኇኇ**

SUBSTANTIAL PRIVATELY OWNED BOLIDAY BUSINESS For sale due to ill health. Good staff currently producing 15% net renera. Quantifable growth & investors, possion fund trust etc. Please contact owner direct Tel: 969 262 218

PROPERTY

CASTLES National landmarks, 17.-18. century,

4 WESTBOHEMIAN

private properties, 30-80 km to German border, adequat/good condition of maintainance. ideal for investment: hotel / convention centre.

> JENDRUSCH & PARTNER Hamburg, Berlin, Prague Wenzelsplatz 38

Tel: 0042 - 2 - 2354 789, Fax: 0042 - 2 - 2354 790

mand was patchy with interest focused mostly on alpha stocks and only 448 million shares changing hands. peared overshadowed but still

Dealers appeared encouraged, however, with the FT-SE 100 index closing 29.5 higher at 2,539.9, having

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTY BUSINESS

UNIQUE PRODUCT

/ SERVICE

Market leader in the most profitable

product, ligh % GP, CMD, cash how generator, life & export potential controls, price resents \$250,000.

BUILDERS

MERCHANTS AND

For sale builders merchant and DIY in North London are Freehold and isasehold

properties, part good development land... Good

NORTH NORFOLK

Highly profitable Fast Food-Gits-Toys-toe Creams Business in prime wading position in North Northi's greater resort. Reclession proof grees of £308,000 sx VAT with very high gross nett profice. Owners guzzy homes 2 mar. ms. 3 beds. Highliner. £385,000 (finold.

Tel: GUY SIMMONDS 036284 4145

Reply to Box No 7108

E's at the longer end. Bass, the brewer, ended 12p lower at 535p as the

MISCELLANEOUS

ISUNESSES FOR SALE From Housestors/receivers Subscribe to Business Opportunities Log. Details Fasted 0273 890740.

NEST COLLECTION agency and

ALL BOX NO REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO:

BOX No..

BOX NO. DEPT

P.O. BOX 484

VIRGINIA

STREET

WAPPING

LONDON

E1 9DD

COMMERCIAL

SERVICES

PETROL STATION

Main A51 Lichfield to Rugeley, large site.

At present 12,000 gallons per week with 3

pumps attended service. Planning

permission to enlarge. Freehold, NO TIE.

Offers again owing to time wasters,

sensible offers around £500,000.

Adjoining the above large new premises

planning permission Hotel and Restaurant,

suitable many more things, ie Head Office,

funriture showrooms, Little Chef type

business, etc, adjoining large tarmac 60

space car park and adjoining Cannock

Chase.

FREEHOLD OFFERS £480,000

G. WHITEHOUSE

0902 636661, Fax: 0902 609476

managed to muster gains of

OVERSEAS

SPAIN

Amusement business

(25,750. Full service bock up available. Telephone

021-544 0200.

SPAIN

Highly profitable bingo hal Costa Del Sol area. Approximate nett income

£12,500 per month. For a quick sale £285,000

Telephone 021-544 0200

Italy plans £7bn state assets sale

. .

Traders pay for **ERM** error

ast year's current account deficit of £5.8 billion may have been slightly better than the year of severe recession, a deficit equivalent to 1.2 per cent of GDP can hardly be described as good news. Whatever the official boosters may say, last year's trade performance suggests that Britain entered the ERM at a dangerously overvalued exchange rate and that manufacturers and exporters are only now beginning to pay for John Major's

The Treasury can play all sorts of games with quarterly and monthly statistics, but the fact is that annual export volumes, excluding oil and erratic items, were only 2.1 per cent higher in 1991 than in 1990. This compared unfavourably with the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development's estimated to the control of the co opment's estimated growth rates of 3.3 per cent for total world trade volumes and 2.5 per cent for OECD countries' average export volumes. In other words, British companies lost world market share last year, despite the pressure on them to export to compensate for the collapse of domestic demand. The intensity of that pressure was well illustrated by yesterday's figures on export prices. These rose only 0.2 per cent in 1991 as a whole and actually fell 1 per cent in the year to the fourth quarter.

Last year's 2.2 per cent export growth also compared unfavourably with Treasury projections of 3.2 per cent growth in the autumn statement. Even if the OECD is right in its prediction that world trade will grow by 5.7 per cent in 1992, and this prediction looks over-optimistic. Britain will be lucky to achieve even half the 7.7 per cent export growth that the Treasury forecast for this year.

Thus, Britain clearly still has an export problem. A country facing a severe balance of payments problem has only two options: to devalue its currency or to repress domestic demand. The government's exhortations to improve product quality and reduce pay settlements might mitigate the trade problem by the end of the decade, but a balance of payments crisis may creep up on Britain much sooner than that. If British industry fails to pull itself up by the bootstraps, devaluation or recession will be the only choice.

Swedish upset

arl Bildt, Sweden's new prime minister, swept to office last year with a conservative coalition intent on deregulating and privatising the former social democrat paradise in a manner that warmed the heart of many a Thatcherite. Swedish industry, which had long hoped for such a turning point, naturally lauded the immediate publication of an extensive list of state assets to be sold off.

Yet industry's enchantment with its new political masters has already started to wear off. Carmaker Volvo's £3.7 billion merger with Procordia, the food and pharmacueticals group, announced on Saturday, demonstrated that the barons of the corporate sector have a very different

timetable in mind to that envisaged by Mr Bildt. Wider share ownership and enhanced competition may be fine principles for the politicians, but they do not impress Swedish big business. Sweden's industrialists want to ensure that Mr Bildt's privatisations benefit them, not their

foreign rivals. With a holding of only 34.2 per cent in Procordia, government cannot block the Volvo plan, but if it loses control of its privatisation programme at this stage, the country's corporate vultures will tear the fleshy state portfolio apart on

Tokyo looks for hands-off solution to Nikkei decline

Joanna Pitman reports on how recent scandals

have left the Japanese government with a

share prices fall

dilemma as it watches

embers of the securities bureau of Japan's min-istry of finance were to be found toiling at their desks long past midnight most nights last week, trying to put together a package of measures to rescue the Tokyo stock market from the series of spiralling declines in which it appears to be caught.

The mood in the powerful securities bureau seems to be one of considerable anxiety. According to one senior member of the bureau: "We are working to all hours trying to come up with a solution." However, last week's stock market "crisis", as it is known in the ministry, has happened before. Only a few weeks ago, the same hard-working bureaucrat was to be found, caught somewhat ingloriously in the swimming pool at his health club, fielding a series of emergency telephone calls

from his boss on the same subject.
The ministry's deep concern lies with the giddy and apparently uncontrolled declines in the Nikkei average. Since reaching a high of 38,915.38 on the last trading day of 1989, the Nikkei has fallen gradually over two years and has recently plummeted perilously close to 20,000, an accepted psychological barrier which, if broken, could prompt panic selling.
In the past, Japan's financial au-

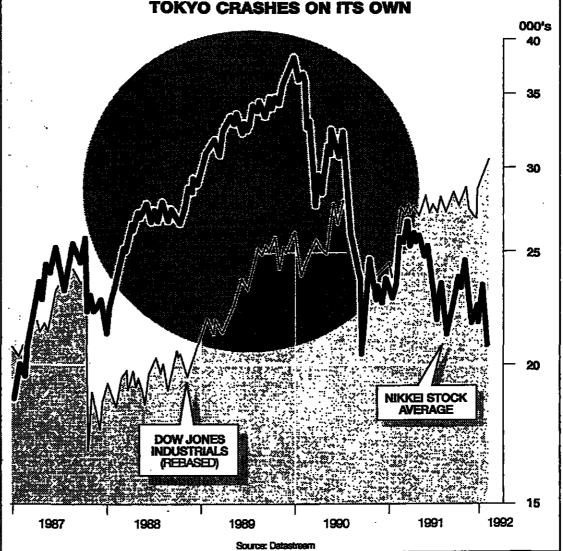
thorities were automatically expected to come to the rescue of an ailing Nikkei average, seen as the barometer of Japan's economic health, by arranging and co-ordinating large stock-buying sprees among the "big four" securities houses — Nomura, Daiwa, Nikko and Yamaichi.

Today, the finance ministry and the Bank of Japan are still recovering from a barrage of international criticism over their market intervention policies, revealed last summer during a series of damaging stock market scandals. This limits their direct power to boost stock prices.

The financial authorities clearly do not want to be caught out manipulating the market or intervening in the activities of their constituents, but it is difficult to believe that they intend to let market forces take their course. The recent level of late nightwould suggest that even if the minis-try is not directly calling the shots, it is probably leaning on its senior constituents to do so.

The securities bureau official said: "We cannot arrange meetings with the big four to push up the market because we are not allowed to do that any more. I think the big four are getting together themselves, though, to work out a strategy to save the market."

After years of bowing to authoritative guidance in similar times of trouble, the big four are understood



in Tokyo to be planning to launch a huge fund of individual investors' money to inflate share prices with concerted buying. The potential for saving the market is in no doubt, as Japan's total individually owned ets, which might be available for such a special stock fund, are worth a million billion yen (£4,400 bil-

Bernard Siman, analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities in Tokyo, said: "If the securities industry managed to attract even 1 per cent of that, they would have a buying power of Y10,000 billion. That would be almost twice the £24 billion of foreign investors' money that entered the market in 1991 and saved it from total collapse."

Mr Siman believes that the big four will soon be returning to retail end of the business, the market upon which they originally built their empires, and which has been neglected of late in favour of the more lucrative but more scandalprone institutional and corporate business.

Nomura, by far the biggest of the four, agrees. A spokesman said: "We are planning to concentrate our efforts more on profits for the customers, and in particular on the individual customer. That was al-ways our traditional business." According to market analysts, the

Tokyo stock market's basic arithmetic is sound and belies slumping stock prices. Kathy Matsui, strategist for BZW Securities Tokyo, said: "Fundamentals are reasonably secure and we have already had most of the bad news on the economy."

Some lay the blame at the feet of the politicians. Mr Siman said: "Japan is suffering from a lack of political leadership. There is a curious paralysis over political decision making, and this is doing much damage to confidence in the market." Kiichi Miyazawa, the prime minister, yesterday spent his first day in the newly opened session of the diet [Japan's parliament] fielding a barrage of opposition questions on political corruption

iven the contentious and unruly nature of the opposition, few expect Mr Miyazawa to be able to pass the 1992-3 budget bill, the main piece of diet business, and some political analysts are already predicting that he will be forced to step down this spring, after just six

months in office.

The only market participants enjoying the wild seesawings of the Nikkei average are the foreign securities houses in Tokyo. The low trading volumes, which have

slumped to an average of below 300 million trades a day, compared to more than a billion in 1989, and a high degree of volatility have brought considerable profits to the foreigners through trading stock in-

dex futures. The Japanese securities houses, unaccustomed to this technically complex type of trading, have been uncharacteristically losing business to the foreigners on their home turf. In the first half of the fiscal year ended September 30, six of the ten most profitable securities firms in Japan were foreign. Salomon Brothers and Morgan Stanley, which earn much of their Tokyo profits through such stock index futures trading, occupied the third and fourth places, ahead of Nikko Securities and Yamaichi Securities.

Rumours doing the rounds in Kabutocho, Tokyo's equivalent of the City, hint that the finance ministry and the Bank of Japan are concerned that stock index futures trading is only aggravating the vola-tility of the market, and that they are planning to introduce regulations to limit this lucrative business.

Some analysts prefer the theory, however, that the authorities are simply sore that their own mighty securities houses are losing too much politically sensitive ground to the foreigners.

Surge in buyout activity forecast

sk a barber if you need a haircut and the answer is usually yes. Ask a venture capitalist whether now is the time to employ his services and you might reasonably expect the same response.

Yet Eric Walters, a partner of Schroder Ventures, believes that the management buyout (MBO) indus-try is set for a busy year, after a couple of years during which high interest rates and the well-publicised difficulties of companies such as Magnet and Lowndes Queensway have kept it in the doldrums.

Schroder, an associate of the merchant bank, claims that a tracking of the relationship between average price-earnings ratios and interest rates suggests that as 1992 contin-ues, the climate will increasingly favour buyouts.

Mr Walters inevitably rejects sug-

gestions, therefore, that the MBO is dead, although he accepts that "mega-deals" are almost impossible to get off the ground, and concedes that the climate might be even better

His group does between one and five deals, of £10 million and above. a year. With three buyouts already looking likely to come to fruition, he said 1992 is looking like a bumper year. He added: "The feel of it is that we're heading for a good, solid, busy year, with some quite large sums of money put away. There are recession opportunities out there. There's cash pressure on companies that want to get rid of the odd division and company.

Price-earnings ratios approach-ing an average of 15 on the stock market - which influence the amount vendors want for their businesses - relatively high real interest rates and a banking sector running too scared to provide the necessary loan element might not look like a recipe for an MBO boom. However, Mr Walters claimed there are deals around, unlike in the past couple of years when the group had seen a dearth of business or 1989, when only one buyout came to completion. He said: "There is no shortage of management groups coming through the door.

Schroder will shortly announce a £100 million buyout in the extractive industries sector, one apparently peculiarly susceptible to political risk. The deal was examined in the light of either a Conservative or a Labour election victory and remained viable in either scenario.

On fundamentals. Mr Walters said the light for the MBO was currently at amber. His outlook for the year is based on three assumptions: a falling stock market driving price-earnings ratios lower, a gradual drifting down in interest rates and a banking sector cautiously edging back into the market once the writeoffs from earlier disasters are out of the way. He said: "They will be looking for businesses again in the normal cyclical way."

On that basis, the light could be

green by the end of the year.

MARTIN WALLER

Dixons finds Tokyo chief

STANLEY Kalms, chairman of Dixons, the electrical stores group, seems ready to put his group, seems reany to put its recent trading difficulties in America behind him by forging closer links with Japan. Kalms, who three weeks ago revealed a 36 per cent fall in half-year profits at Dixons, fuelled by losses at its American stores, has installed a too. can stores, has installed a top
Japanese businessman as
chairman of its operations in
Tokyo. Yasuo Ishizaka, aged 63, has never been in the home electronics business, but he has some impressive connections. His father was the first post-war president of Toshiba: one of his brothers is chairman of Kenwood; another is the former head of Toshiba USA: and Ishizaka's son works for Sony — one of Dixons' biggest suppliers. Kalms handed the task of finding a candidate to Mark Souhami, his deputy chair-man, who called in Goddard Kay Rogers, the largest Brit-ish-owned executive search company. Ironically, GKR found Ishizaka through its New York office, so the American experience has not been .

EN CH CHILDER

Councell to counsel

THE next time Mick. Newmarch, head of the mighty Prudential financial services group, calls for counsel, his remarks could cause some confusion. For he has appointed. Derek Councell, head of legal services ar Guinness for the past five years, to lead his areaming them. legal team. Pridential. Brit-ments — some more viable finations... am's largest insurance com- than others, it seems. Nature



— is that the lost property office?"

months restructuring its legal section into a small team. Councell, aged 54, who read law at Cambridge and previously spent 18 years at Imperial Foods, says: "I joined Guinness on the same day as Anthony Tennant and Michael Julien."

ployed executives on the books of a City outplacement consultancy, have found new jobs since the Christmas

Path to approval

on the lookout for new invest- your typical honeymoon des-

well, but a second request put to the Yorkshire Dale National Park committee was plans for a water sports centre on Grimwith reservoir near Graffington, including a

"Helio — Mountleigh here

PERHAPS we are coming out of recession after all. A record 10 per cent of unembreak — usually a time of no movement in the recruitment market. DBM, the consul-tancy, placed them all in the space of only a week — hopefully making up for months of inactivity last year.

pany, has spent the past nine lovers in Yorkshire had their

suspicions when the water

company requested permission to spend £2,323 on a scenic footpath around Embsay reservoir near Skipton. This was all very rather less scenic. It involved clubhouse, hostel, car park, changing facilities and sewage treatment park. Only one of the schemes was given the thumbs up — the footpath.

LLOYDS Bank, hit by loan write-offs, is cashing in on the sudden rise in white collar unemployment by offering part-time jobs paying £4 an hour. The jobs are aimed at houseweep jobs are attricted houseweep for selling "simple" general insurance policies through bank branches.

Wedding bells

THE City usually resembles a ghost town at the weekend. unless someone steps in to liven things up. On Sunday, Anna Roden, a fund manager at Mercury Asset Management, and Clive Wolman, city editor of the Mail on Sunday. were formally married at Bevis Marks synagogue. Roden, aged 26, whose mother is Claudia Roden of culinary fame, met Wolman, aged 35, at a blind date hunch in a restaurant near the London Stock Exchange. After a reception in the Barbi-YORKSHIRE Water, mind- can Centre, the couple flew off ful of the need to make money for a three week honeymoon for its shareholders, is always in Chile and Argentina - not

The sacred cow of unlimited liability at Lloyd's of London

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

From Mr P. A. English

Sir, There was an interesting juxtaposition in your columns (January 22). In your City Comment, you stated that one of the implications of the Rowland report would be the eventual demise of unlimited liability. In the Letters to the Editor was a letter from Mr Ian Findlay, a past chairman of Lloyd's, during whose chairmanship the Sasse Syn-dicate losses incurred by a comparatively small number of names in the late 1970s were paid for by the rest of the then membership.

From this moment on, I don't really believe that any-body connected with Lloyd's seriously believed in the sa-cred cow of unlimited liabil-Sadly, the Council of

Lloyd's is perceived to be damned if it does or does not act, depending on a particu-lar group of members' views and underwriting experience and it really seems that most, if not all, of the leaders of the various action groups and their supporters wish their losses to be paid for by someone else.

No matter how much one sympathises with many of these names' plight, the in-creasingly litigious stance taken by names generally, ably abetted by the persuasive words of lawyers. ("They would, wouldn't they," to paraphrase the words of a famous 1960's courtesan!) makes one begin to despair of Lloyd's ability in a democratic society, to ever solve the problems of the past.

One thing is clear, you can-not, I think, pay names' losses JON ASHWORTH today without arousing the immediate interest of the In51 Argyll Road, W8

land Revenue; nor can you hope to shift the onus of losses from one group of names to another, which is, one fears, the aim of the many names' action gorups, whose leaders perceive, rightly or wrongly, the hope of pinning responsi-bility of their losses upon others. whether they be underwriting agents or brokers and, therefore, possibly a com-pletely different group of names on the syndicates concerned, who underwrote the errors and omissions policies for these organisations.

There was a time when the market as a whole would have worked together to solve these problems for the good of everyone (not just the so called "insiders"), but so much is the market in the power of the legal profession, that even attempts to negotiate settlements, without recourse to expensive litigation, could and probably would result in voidance of errors and omissions cover.

There are rich pickings to be made from Lloyd's over the next decade or so by the lawyers and there is little, if anything, that anyone, with the best interests of Lloyd's at heart, can do about it under the present status quo.

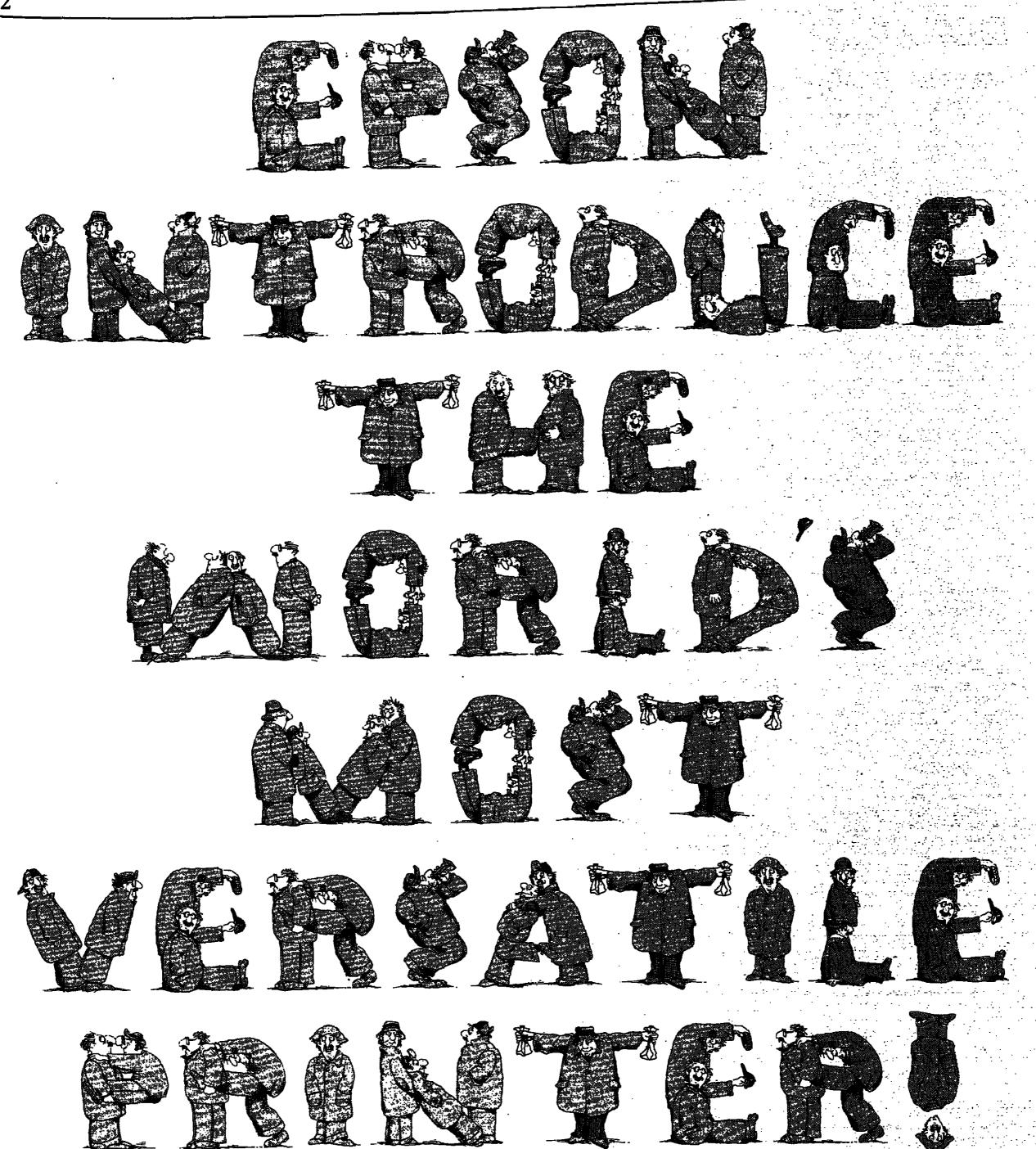
As Mr Findlay rightly points out. Lloyd's has done an enormous amount to put its house in order, but sadly it will never be enough for some of its disenchanted names and their advisers, nor for that matter certain areas of the press who can, and no doubt will, continue to hurl cheap and inaccurate criticism at it with impunity. Yours faithfully.

TIME RUNS OUT THIS WEEK AT THE ALFRED DUNHILL SALE.





Visit Alfred Dunbill at 30 Duke Street, St James's, Burlington Arcade and Sloane Street.



Anybody buying printers faces an irksome little problem.

Do you buy a glamorous new laser that makes you look wonderful and deludes you into thinking you're a typographer for

Or do you buy one of those fuddy duddy impact printers that does very little for your image but handles paper like a newsagent on sherbet?

Blitz Magazine?

Problem solved. Epson introduce the new LQ series printers with ESC/P 2 (lyrically named as ever). This spectacular bit of technology, unique to Epson, gives you the best of both worlds.

The new LQs can chew gum, whistle Dixie, rub their tummies and hop on one leg all at the same time.

They give you print quality that only a nit-picking techno-

logical pedant would spot as unlaserlike.

A short break here for questions: Can I print text of different

A Prince of the second second

sizes (scaleable fonts in other words) on the same page? Yes, you can.

Can I add high quality graphics to that at the same time? Yes, you can. Do I get a tortoise? No, you get a print speed 32% up on any of our previous LQs.

BREAFKIFF

And paper handling? The new LQs do so many things with paper that frankly some of them must be illegal. With four paper feed paths, they'll flit from labels to envelopes, from A4 sheets to continuous stationery at the touch of the proverbial button.

And how much does this marvel cost? Well, yes, it is a bit of a shock. The LQ 570 starts at £339 RRP + VAT. So much for so little may cause some of you to burst out with the phrase "printers will never be the same again". Don't let us ston you

never be the same again." Don't let us stop you.

Come and have a drool at your local Epson dealer or call us free on 0800 289622 and find out everything the copywriter was too bone idle to tell you here.

The Epson LQ-1170: Printed output created by ESC/P 2 bit-mapped graphics. Shown with additional tractor option.

LONDON ECT Dispus Ltd. Tel. No. 071-251 (010 Trustam Microsystems Ltd. Tel. No. 071-283 4 4000 Wt. G. & B. Computers. Tel. No. 071-283 5975 Micro Anviso, Tel. No. 071-283 9975 Micro Anviso, Tel. No. 10244 Micro Anviso, Tel. No. 10244 Micro State State Micro Anviso, Micro Micr

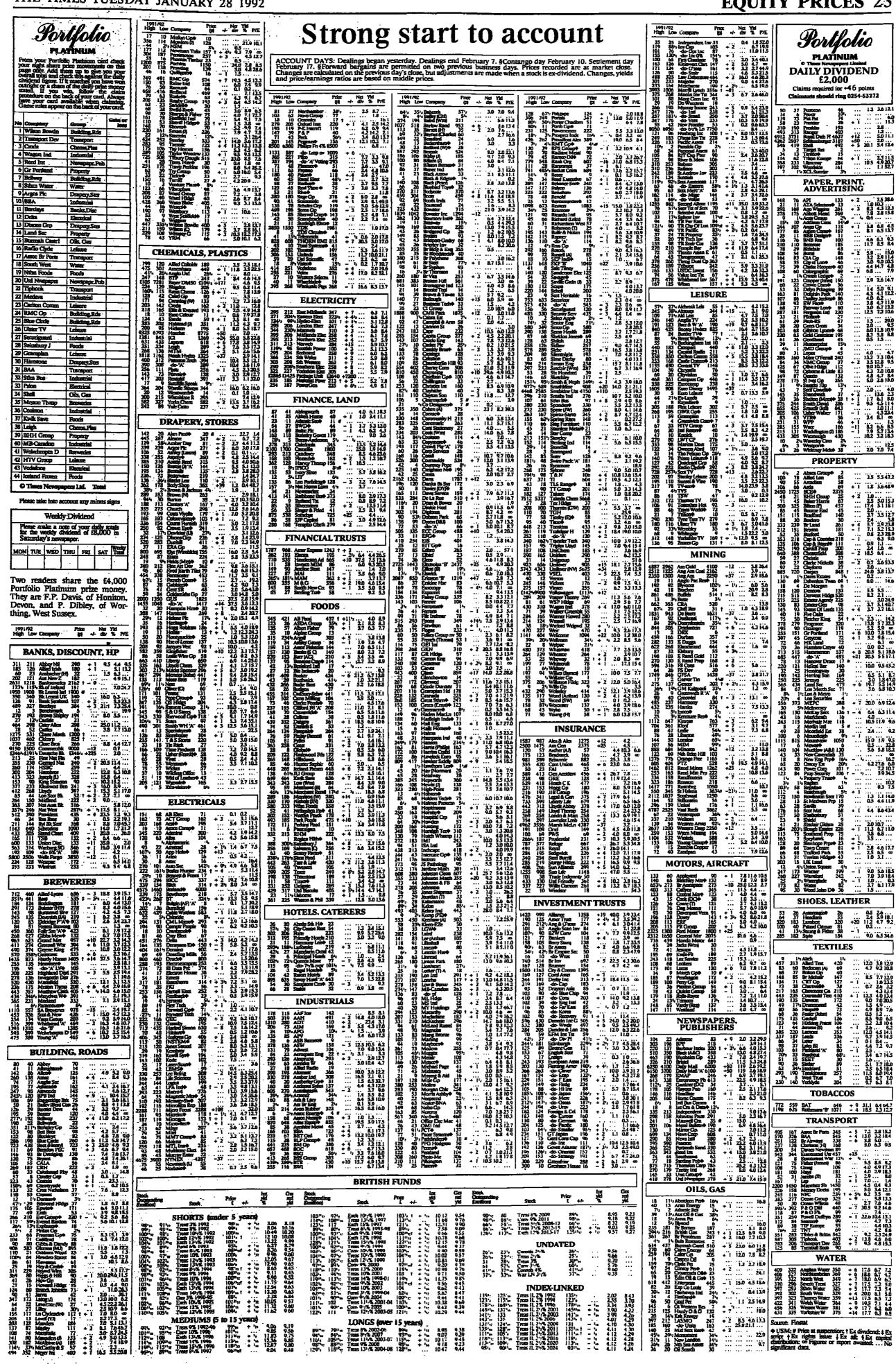
Record Styres Computer Systems Tet No. (02721/394321 Stends Electronic & Compile No. (02721/451801 CARLESLE Random Controllers), united Tel No. (02221/451801 CARLESLE Random Controllers), united Tel No. (0261/451801 CARLESLE Random Controllers), united Tel No. (0261/451801 CARLESLE Random Controllers), united No. (0261/451801 CARLESLE Random Computer), united No. (0261/451801 CARLESLE RANdom Controllers), united No. (0261/451801 CARLESLE No. (0261/451801 CARLESLE NO. (0261/451801 CARLESLE NO. (0261/451801 CARLESLE RANdom Controllers), united No. (0261/451801 CARLESLE RANDOM CAR

Tel No (0473) 632865 BME OF WIGHT Island Computer Systems Limited Tel Not (0869) 821717 RINGSWINNFORD Randario Computer Size Tel. Not. (0369) 459400 LEDDE Polition Group PLC Tel No. (0527) 435495 Milercus Lid Tel. No. (0529) 454495. LINCOLLY The Computer Centre Tel No. (0522) 544997 LIVERPROOL Bushnass Common Centre Tel No. (0529) 75311 Introducer Services Sel Not (0849) 292177 MARTIJOR Triand Spic Tel No. (0529) 75311 IntriCheLidEan Desin Monocomputers Lid Lin Not (0539) 552178 NEW RESIDENT SERVICES S

EPSON



لماكدًا من لذمل



Central Growth
Global Tash
Income Growth
Income Growth
Income Growth
Memby
Instit Growth
Memby
Instit Growth
Memby
Instit Growth
Memby
Instit Growth
Instit EQUITY & IAW
SI George's Hec Corporation St. Coverity
CVI 1990, 0200 553231
UK. George's Hec Corporation St. Coverity
CVI 1990, 0200 553231
UK. George's Accidence 19280 20520 + 2770 405
Higher Inc Acc. 422,70 460.400 + 3.400 506
Higher Inc Acc. 422,70 460.400 + 3.400 50.86
Higher Inc Acc. 422,70 460.400 + 3.400 50.86
Higher Inc Acc. 482,70 153,000 - 2.400
Gall/pal inc Acc. 485,90 153,000 - 2.400
Higher Inc Acc. 485,90 163,000 - 2.400
Higher In Income Geowth 302-90 322-30r - 0.20 5.74 - do-Acc 385.10 409.70 - 0.40 5.74 Master Porticio do-Acc 3388.0 5787.07+41.00 2.90 do-Acc 90.90 74.46r + 0.50 2.80 - do-Acc 80.01 85.12 + 0.56 2.80 Enempt Pland High Yield 98.10 1011.5 + 7.60 6.15 - do-Acc 1083.0 1119.0 + 8.00 6.15 - CAPEL (JAMES) UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3 Harbor Exhence Square, London | MILLIAND UNIT TREASTRE LTD | MILLIAND UNIT UK Equity Gen 27.54 39.30 + 0.20 2.87

LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
113 Dendes 8. Enhiburgh EH3 528.
031 550 5151

European 57.42 61.08+ 0.24 1.48

Eron Income 20.29 27.59+ 0.21 549

For East 18.41 19.59 - 0.19 0.48

Income Gwt 58.28 62.00 + 0.57 3.95

Ind Growth 39.44 41.96 - 0.02 1.58

Ingen 4.92 47.79+ 0.76

Managemen Dist* 98.24 100.20+ 0.32 10.00

N ANAE Egylty 20.19 32.12 - 0.21 0.94

UK Egylty 69.18 71.50 + 0.50 3.87

LAURENCE REEN UNIT TRUST

MANAGEMENT 1

White Hart Yard, London SE1.

071 407 5966

Income Geb Inc. 45.84 48.77+ 0.67 5.03 | 1 White Hart Yand, Landers SEI. |
| 1 White Hart Yand, Landers SEI. |
| 2 William Geb Inc. | 45.34 | 48.771 + 0.67 |
| 2 LEGAL & GENERAL UT |
| MANAGERS S. |
| 2 Rayleigh Bland, Huston, Bereshand Eases. |
| 3 Rayleigh Bland, Huston, Bereshand Eases. |
| 4 Rayleigh Bland, Huston, Bereshand Eases. |
| 5 Rayleigh Alleigh Bland, Huston, Bland, Bla | Saleman | Sale SEIN ALLIANCE
SEIN ALLIANCE
SEIN ARIBME Home. Horebean, Sussex
0603 56293
Equily Arc. 606.30 648.469 + 7.20 1.17
NAMERICA Arc. 85.69 82.722 - 0.05 180
For Seat Arc. 85.69 82.722 - 0.05 180
Worde Rand. 42.74 51.25 - 0.31 1.49
Equily Insure: 64.28 69.797 + 0.01 5.26
Emples: 67.75 72.20 - 0.01 1.49
Equily Insure: 64.28 69.797 + 0.01 5.26
SUN LIEF OF CANADA
Resignates: Benigmande. Hants EG21 2DZ
Denhig C256 674-14
Denhig C256 674-14
Denhig C256 674-14
Insure: 30.12 32.22 + 0.23 4.07
UK Growde. 90.57 32.70 + 0.33 4.06
Worldwide Gdr. 23.87 25.50 - 0.03 1.00
TSB UNET TRUSTS LID
Condron Pierra, Androire, Hants. SP10 IRE
G254 346794
American R6.21 175.75 - 123 0.04
do-Arc. 83.84 89.02 + 1.11 3.10
Emogram 73.00 77.97 - 9.45 122
do-Arc. 83.84 89.02 + 1.11 3.10
Emogram 73.00 77.97 - 9.45 122
do-Arc. 43.53 4 (83.02 + 0.97 3.19
do-Arc. 83.84 89.02 + 1.11 3.10
Emogram 73.00 77.97 - 9.45 122
do-Arc. 83.84 89.02 + 1.11 3.10
Emogram 73.00 73.17 - 9.45 122
do-Arc. 43.53 4 (83.12 + 5.99 5.45
do-Arc. 25.89 89.59 4.60 1.09
do-Arc. 15.74 69.12 19.5 5.60
General Unit 26.70 24.1177 3.12 3.56
do-Arc. 25.89 89.59 4.60 1.09
do-Arc. 15.80 89.59 4.60 1.09
do-Arc. 25.89 89.59 4.60 1.09
do-Arc. 15.80 89.59 1.2156
do-Arc. 15.80 89.59 1.2156
Denmissional 39.54 69.51 1.00 68.59
do-Arc. 15.80 89.59 1.2156
American Engle. 82.25 97.71 + 0.05 1.00
do-Arc. 15.80 97.51 97.51 + 0.05 1.00
do-Arc. 15. | Secret Sharaton | \$2.50 | \$47.7 + 0.15 | \$2.11 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 | \$15 134.10 142.10 - 0.20 3.44 54.44 58.10 + 0.26 1.36 107.60 114.80 - 0.70 1.80 43.74 48.64 - 0.22 1.10 43.43 46.33 - 0.33 6.18 46.43 46.33 - 0.33 6.18 77.66 82.287 + 0.56 6.42 73.26 78.19 + 0.29 197 63.00 ~ 0.46 1.35 51.54 ~ 0.89 3.5 110.604 1.10 3.35 126.307 1.30 3.35 185.60 + 1.50 2.83 115.70 + 1.00 8.40 128.40 + 1.00 8.40 186.65 ~ 0.30 0.11 119.20 + 1.30 1.34 59.007 0.01 9.08 88.347 0.01 9.08 44.20 ~ 0.05 0.85 63.23 + 0.47 2.29 | 10.50 | 13.80+ 0.80 | 2.26 | Control Op Acc | 59.22 | 118.20 | 125.80 + 1.50 | 2.64 | Ingertee Acc | 118.20 | 125.80 + 1.50 | 2.64 | Ingertee Acc | 48.45 | Ingertee Acc | 16.20 | Ingertee Acc | 120.70 | Ingertee Acc 49.60 53.10 ...

89.10 95.40 ...

30.10 31.80 + 0.20

105.34 ... - 0.10 1

489.40 494.30 + 6.70

706.10 723.80 + 8.00

48.126 ... | Cabul Inc City | 93.54 | 100.19 - 0.15 | 3.12 |
UR Lind	90.08	90.341 + 0.56	2.66
Overstein Trusts	90.08	90.341 + 0.56	2.66
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
European	65.13	69.10 + 0.35	1.39
Europea Smear Cos			
- do- Acc
1/case
Charifond 3
Charifond 2
Prodon ex 1
NAACIF Inc 3
- do- Acc 3 Rends 63.16 67.281 + 0.09 3.71 46.03 48.48 - 0.12 6.93 CANNON FUND MANAGERS PEARL UNIT TRUST LID KEY FUND MANAGERS PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD
PO Rus 500, Thorpword, Peschorough
PES 6CD, Dealing 0800 626577, Empi
9733 67767
Goven 19.00 124.20 + 0.8
do Acc 195.00 120.10 + 1.3
hall Equity 173.60 184.60 - 0.2
do Acc 185.00 200.00 - 0.2
Equity 185.30 197.10+ 1.6
do Acc 367.10 390.50 + 3.1
UK tod 25 Acc 35.71 59.26 + 0.4
UK boome 47.92 50.987 + 0.3
UK Smir-Co Acc 52.18 53.51 + 8.0
New Emitpe Acc 53.22 56.62 + 0.3 WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 35 Fountain St. 061 236 5362 Squity General Git Fraed Int Higher Income Income Income MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST
MANAGEMENT LID
PO Box 410, Cheart X, Chop 9QG.
0244 680066
lar Port lac
do Acc 119.50 127.80+ 0.70
UK income 91.26 97.60+ 0.93
do Acc 98.80 105.60+ 0.00 56.64 60.26 + 0.77 4.62 67.46 71.41 - 0.07 8.16 144.20 153.107 + 1.10 7.27 79.38 84.90 + 0.75 6.33 71.89 76.90 + 0.54 2.58 57.80 61.82 + 0.28 3.34 118.00 124.20 + 0.20 199.70 210.10 + 1.30 177.90 189.16 - 0.20 188.00 200.00 - 0.20 188.30 197.10 + 1.50 367.10 390.50 + 1.10 56.71 390.50 + 0.41 47.92 90.561 + 0.39 52.18 53.51 + 6.06 53.12 56.62 + 0.36 MANAGERS.
2 Honey Lane, In 071 606-5132 Cay Reserve GREGOWH GRESSORE Short Del Gir 125 Gournet Bel Challenger adon ECZV 8BT. GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT 110.10 117.70?+ 0.70 3.36 119.50 127.80?+ 0.90 3.36 91.26 97.60?+ 0.93 4.40 98.80 105.60?+ 1.00 4.40 UK Spec Sk. S4.38 62.79 + 0.41 2.40
SCOTTEST PROVIDENT
INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD
6 St. Auchor Sc. Edichorgh EH2 27A.
031 558 2241 27 22.77 + 0.22 4.27
Endy Oth Acc 22.66 42.5 - 0.13 0.66
Global Inches 22.23 24.867 - 0.03 5.16
Market Lider Acc 21.64 22,16 + 0.26 4,74 ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT 102.71 109.85 - 0.63 0.66 91.81 98.19 + 0.58 0.65 58.70 12.70 + 0.43 0.67 61 62.70 1 | Statistic Cost | Strate | St 41 Harrington G 071 373 7261 Endurance MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS CAPELOURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 144.20 153.40 WOODWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 64.03 64.35† 0.05 10.94
41.30 46.60† 0.47 6.09
109.90 116.00† 0.10* 9.28
157.60 161.70 + 0.04 5.10
102.70 109.90 + 1.07 7.89
79.18 41.66 - 0.19 7.13
70.00 77.127 + 0.03 0.07
111.70 118.60° + 1.10 1.00
71.57 76.14 + 0.34 0.62 29 5252 208 5270 - 0.20 0.51 92.77 99.54 - 0.86 0.80 61.06 64.81 + 1.62 4.73 55.92 99.36 + 0.20 1.28 40.75 4325 - 0.14 0.61 56.03 61.60 + 0.50 1.79 71.95 76.37 - 0.02 1.62 90.15 95.70 + 1.22 5.84 43.67 46.35 - 0.10 7.66 47.88 90.824 - 0.22 2.99 36.15 38.37 - 0.53 ... Entra Mits Energy Mits For East (Pacific) Income Growth European Neh American UK Growth Indi Growth Countries High Yield Ind Income Supan PERIPETUAL UNIT TREET
48 Hart Street. Heroley on Thermes.
0491 \$76666 1
Asian Staff Mit. \$0.51 \$4.03
PER Oth lanc 69.55 \$4.03
PER Oth lanc 69.55 \$4.05
Increase Bestor 21.05 25.74
American Cht. 41.75 151.34
Intl Emery Cot 116.25 124.34 MANAGERS 1
Walton St. Ayledt
0296 4.31480
Pelican
High Inconner
Tst of Inv Tsts
Special Sits
North American
For Eastern
Intl Growth
European
Smaller Cos 96.04 101.09 + 1.02 5.33 97.24 102.36 + 1.04 6.93 110.01 115.80 + 0.75 11 87.06 91.44 + 0.64 4.46 84.94 8941 + 1.76 0.14 167.25 176.05 - 0.45 1.15 72.70 76.53 + 0.70 2.29 57.32 60.34 + 0.38 1.87 55.89 58.83 + 0.50 3.38 Fd 54.88 58.38 + 0.53 · 2.98 SG TOUCHE REMNANT | Memaid Fee 2 Padde Dock Landon | SCAV AAT. 071 246 1250 | | American Gen | 55.26 | 38.02 + 0 | Emm Spec Sis | 55.26 | 38.02 + 0 | do Acc | 77.32 | 39.66 + 0 | Per Ess Opps | 20.07 | 22.307 + 0 | do Acc | 21.10 | 22.77 + 0 GRE UNIT MANAGERS
36 Harbour Exchange Sq. London.
E14 97E 071 538 906.
Cab 122 071 121.90 121.90 + 0.10 10.92
Gat Place 112.90 121.90 + 0.10 10.92
Gat Place 112.90 124.90 + 0.10 7.83
Growth Equity 250.10 267.20 + 2.20 3.27 LONGON ERROLLE FUTO MAJOR INDICES FT-SE 100 YOLUMES Close 2573.0 2607.5 89.74 90.08 90.39 New York (midday)
Dow Jones 3234.35 (+1.57)
S&P Composite 414.94 (-0.54) FT-SE 100 Previous open interes: 37062 Jun 92 ... Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 90.5 (day's range 90.5-90.7). | New York (midday) | New Abbey Natl I.300
Anglian W I.200
BAA Inds 60
BAT Inds 762
BETI 2.400
BOC 447
BP 3.300
BTR I.900
Bx of Son 909
Barday: I.900
Bass I.700
Bue Circle 2.300
Bous 3.900
Brit Aero 2.100
Brit Aero 2.100
Brit Aero 2.100
Brit Aero 2.100
Brit Steel 3.900
Brit Steel 5.900
Cable Wire 5.900
Cable Wire 1.600
Cadbury 653
Cm Union 129 General 5856.82 (-11.09) Courtauks
Enterpr Oil
Eurotanil U
Fisons
Forte
GRE
GRE
GUS A
Gen Elec
Glaxo
Grand Met
Guinness
Hanson
Hillsdown
ICI
Inche-pe Three Month Sterling Mar 92 ... Previous open interest: 192660 Jun 92 ... Sep 92 ... 10383 4029 680 886 156 89.77 90.11 90.42 95.79 95.60 89.73 90.07 90.39 Paris: CAC 503.98 (+8.75) Zurich: SKA Gen 469.2 (+0.5) 95.76 95.56 1 month
3-byr
7-2pr
7-2pr
4-byr
4-byr
4-byr
99-119ds
27-3-ds
0.65-0.5ior
0.95-0.95pr
4-byr
1-3-pr
2-b-1-3-pr
2-b-1-3-pr Three Mth Euro DM
Previous open interest 219701
US Treasury Bond
Previous open interest 4724
Long Gilt
Previous open interest: 55141 90.63 91.11 90.59 91.07 US Treasury Bond Mar 92 — Jun 92
Long Gilt Mar 92
Jun 92
Japanese Govent Bond Mar 92 _...
Jun 92
Mar 92 _...
Jun 92 101-15 100-14 933 Q 2.8692-2.8726 246.38-247.41 180.74-181.38 2153.92-2158.70 2.0922-2.0962 1.7860-1.7870 11.2447-11.2668 9.7739-9.7883 10.4088-10.4325-22.71-272. 20.1836-20.2128 2.5477-2.5509 FT Govt Secs 87.74 (+0.04)
Bargains 27135
SEAQ Volume 448.1m 97-05 97-13 103.34 103.32 103.18 103.34 103.30 Inchespe Kinglisher LASMO Ladbroke Land Sees 88.76 88.76 89.94 90.46 58.11 88.58 88.34 88.76 88.12 88.56 TRADITIONAL OPTIONS 617 166 89.91 90.44 89.92 90.46 92.53 92.86 92.53 92.65 92.56 92.86 92.6i 92.9i 2058 837 6862 25 1,3604-1,3513 11,28-11,30 33,04-33,08 1,1717-1,1722 6,2200-6,2250 5,4770-5,4820 7,7570-7,7580 1,6570-1,6590 1,6570 LONDON TRADED OPTIONS REPORT: Raw sugar futures drifted slightly lower in late business, depressed by both trade and commission house selling in New York. London robusta coffee futures were steady to weaker at the close of trading after the volume was boosted by around 1,000 lots being crossed by a French trader. Cocoa futures erased small gains to close slightly easier in nearbys after late selling by one trade house. LONDON OIL REPORTS (ICIS-LOR) -London 6.00pm: A slow start to the week, whilst the market evaluated the speculation that Saudi | Series Apr | Jul | Oct Apr | | Case | Part | Series | Series | Part | Series | S Cada Puts Series Apr Jul Oct Apr Jul Oct CRUDE OILS (S/harrel FOB) 18.50 18.50 18.25 19.10 19.20 +0.20 +0.20 +0.25 +0.20 LONDON FOX GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES +0.15 COCOA 788-737 May 765-764 Jul — 792-790 Sep . 844-813 Dec . 845-844 875-873 PRODUCTS (S/MT)

Spot CIF NW Except (prompt delivery)

Premium Gas .15 __ Bid: 200 (+1) Offer: 203 (+1)
Casoli EEC __ 179 (n/c) 180 (+1)
Noc EEC 1H Feb __ 181 (-1) 183 (n/c)
Non EEC 1H Mar __ 181 (-2) 183 (-1)
3.5 Feel Oil _____ 61 (+3) 64 (+4)
Namhths _____ 184 (n/c) 185 (n/c) Volume 1233 COFFEE (ROBUSTA)
LING May
LING Jul
LING Jul
LING Sep
LING Volume Base Rates: Clearing Banks 10 to Finance Hee 11
Discound Market Loans: O/night high: 11 to Low 10 to Week fixed: 10 to Treasury Bills (Disc Boy: 2 min 10 to 13 min 9 to 15 to 10 to 15 to 10 to 15 to 10 to 15 to 15 to 16 to 64 (+4) 185 (q/c) Volume 3% BARLEY (close E/0) IPE FUTURES
GAS OIL
178.00-77.50 Jun
174.00-73.75 Jul
170.25-69.75 Aug Mar . May Sep . Nov 167.75-67.25 168.00-67.50 170.00 SLR Vol: 9579 Overnight: open 104, close 114. 68.00-67.50 BRENT HI-PRO SOYA (close L/Q) 18.50-18.60 Apr -18.25-18.30 WHITE SUGAR (FOR)
Oct 263.1-61.3

4

262.4-65.2

Mar 265.9-62.6

271.4-71.2

May 265.9-63.8

273.6-77.8

May 265.9-63.8 ... 130.30 ... 130.00 Feb Apr Jun BIFFEX
GNI Lat (518/pt)

Jan 92 High: 1490 Low: 1475 Closs: 1480
Feb 92 1505 1483 1505
Mar 92 1525 1510 1528
Apr 92 1530 1510 1530
Vol: 271 lots. Open int*st: 2482 Index 1483 -19 271.4-71.2 273.6-72.8 ECGD: Fixed Rain Sterling Export Finance Make-up day: Det 31, 1991 Agreed rates Jan 26, 1992 to Peb 25, 1992 Scheme I: 11.80%. Schemes II & III-12.06%. Reference mate Nov 30, 1991 to Dec 31, 1991 Scheme IV & V-10.812%. Valume 0 MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION POTATO
Open Close
unq 112.5
117.5 118.3
Volume 126 105.96 -5 00 107.16 -4.86 -34.4 105.60 -4.87 -66.1 1 mile 3 mile 42:32:16 42:03:24 91:49: 91:93: 10:96 10:99 75:71: 7 10:75 53:54 51:64:26 Call 4-34 94-84 10-9 8-7 54-45 FOX MGMI INDEX
Bid: unq
Bid: unq
Bid: unq 7 day -44-34 94-94 104-94 74-74 54-54 Series Apr Jul Oct Apr Jul Oct FT-SE INDEX (12542) 2400 2450 2500 2550 2600 2650 RUBBER No 1 RSS CH (p/A) 51.50-51.00 105 57 15 124 94 57 158 127 91 189 155 124 35 36 66 97 Radelf Wells Vel: 515175 56800 252350 5845 1156875 30054 LONDON METAL EXCHANGE (Official) (Volume prev day) Cash: 1216.0-1216.5 281.00-282.00 1169.5-1170.0 5444.0-5445.0 1260.0-1261.0 7780.0-7785.0 3esfir 1244.0-1244.5 293.00-293.50 1158.0-1159.0 5490.0-5500.0 1285.0-7286.0 7860.0-7270.0 LONDON MEAT FUTURES 65 82 107 124 Live Pig (fug)

Open Close (10.5 110.2 Mar ... |
115.0 117.3 January 21, 1992 Tor 24080 Caft 13710 Par 10370 FT-SE Call 4654 Put 4435

.: .

140 acra ce casa

growing by the minute.

In the belief though that all

good things are bound to

come to an end, I now ques-

tion Gina-Diane's ability to

give 34lb to another course

and distance winner Storm

Orphan, who might just have

crept into the handicap on a

half on the Flat in November

on this surface, Storm Or-

phan was backed down to

even money to make a win-

ning debut over hurdles here

But she was comprehen-sively outstayed by Panathi-

naikos and beaten seven

lengths. However, that race

was over two-and-a-half

miles. When dropped back to

today's shorter distance ten

days later, Storm Orphan

made amends by winning

carry top weight and might

well aim him at the Daily

Telegraph Hurdle at Ascot

"Neither race is ideal," Mrs

Reveley said. "I am not keen

on him giving a lot of weight

away at Sandown but the

Ascot race is over three miles

and the ground would need to

be on the firm side for him."

The Aefa Diamond Chase

has drawn 13 acceptors with

Toby Tobias the scheduled

top weight by 2lb from Nor-

ton's Coin, also entered at

Cavvies Clown and Brown

Windsor, who has been off

the course since finishing

fourth in the 1990 Grand

National, are probable run-

ners, but the improving mare

Dalkey Sound is more likely

Windsor is hopeful of going

ahead tomorrow, reporting

"no problems expected." But

Nottingham has frozen parches on the course and

there will be a noon inspec-

the frost, along with yester-

RICHARD EVANS

2.40 Sing The Blues. 3.10 STORM ORPHAN

(nap). 4.10 Golden Gunner.

day's Plumpton fixture.

tomorrow week.

Chepstow

Sandown waits on frost

off areas and so on. But we are in the lap of the gods as today, were both victims of

THUNDERER

(uap). 4.10 Antico Nativo.

A winner over a mile and a

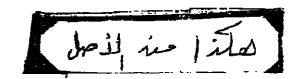
lenient mark.

three weeks ago.

Sweet Glow 5-1

for Tote Hurdle

By George Rae



Sanders set for Lingfield double

THE relatively short trip to Lingfield for Epsorn-based trainer Brooke Sanders can prove profitable today, thanks to Absent Relative (1.40) and Storm Orphan (3.10), who will both be ridden by Adrian Maguire.

Epsom opinion is bound to be divided between Gina-Diane and Storm Orphan for the Asquith Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Hurdle.

When Gina-Diane won over this course and distance last Thursday, she became Simon Dow's thirteenth winner since he took over Ron Smyth's Clear Height yard at Epsom in November.

Gina-Diane has been in unstoppable form on Ling-field's Equitrack surface this year, her most recent victory being her fourth in succes-

On each occasion she has been ridden in great style by the 22-year-old conditional jockey Tony Dicken, whose confidence has been visibly

SWEET Glow, trained by Martin Pipe, is the 5-1 fa-

vourite with the sponsors for

the £20,000-added Tote Jack-

pot Handicap Hurdle at San-

The five-year-old stands on

a four-timer after adding an

Ascot win earlier this month

to successive victories at Chel-

Pipe could also be repre-

sented by Balasani, who won

the William Hill Handicap

Hurdle at Sandown before

disappointing when favourite for The Ladbroke at Leo-

pardstown. He is quoted at

Cab On Target is the 7-1

second favourite but is by no

means a certain runner.

Mary Reveley, his trainer, is

concerned by the prospect of

Cab On Target having to

SANDOWN Park officials

will do their utmost to save

Saturday's valuable meeting. The clerk of the course Nick

Cheyne said: "We will be

doing everything in our pow-

er to ensure that the meeting

frost is forecast later in the

week."

MANDARIN

4.10 Golden Gunner.

. . .

100

通行的 计管理记录

S. The Control of the

The second secon

10-1 by the Tote.

down Park on Saturday.

tenham in December.

though the judge's verdict was only three-quarters of a MICHAEL PHILLIPS length.

While conceding that those behind Storm Orphan were of no great consequence, I still feel that she is poised to make telling use of the sub-stantial concession she receives from the top weight, and she is my nap.

Sanders and Maguire can also capture the Gladstone Novices' Hurdle, the first race on the programme, with Absent Relative, whose victory over this course at the beginning of this month was achieved on the grass track. Since then, she has finished

second to Dancing Paddy at

Fontwell, a result that was anything but a disgrace in view of the way that her conqueror had won at Newton Abbot previously. Antico Nativo is one of the

few horses that Dow has not won with during his recent successful spell.

PA retains

jockeys

service

THE Press Association an-

-nounced yesterday that it will

continue to gather jockey bookings regardless of the Jockey Club's plans to intro-

duce an overnight declara-

tion scheme for riders on July

Colin Webb, editor-in-chief

of the news agency, said

discussions had taken place

with Weatherbys over the

OJOCS system under which

riders would be declared with

But PA's own jockeys oper-

ation, collecting riders which

are then incorporated into the

racecards it supplies to news-

papers, was "significantly cheaper to run", he said, "so

we have decided to continue

take the declared runners

from Weatherbys to which we

then add jockeys. However, to

take jockeys from Weatherbys

we would have to pay a higher

service charge, and also high-

However, the Jockey Club

condemned PA's action, stat-

ing: "It can only lead to confusion and misleading of the public." The Jockey Club

not to waste their time co-

operating with PA in an

er copyright fees."

Webb added: "We already

as before."

successive seconds, he can now go one better in the Palmerstone Novices Handicap Hurdle, remains to be

I have my doubts since Matt McCourt has decided that this is another good opportunity for his course and distance winner Golden Gunner, who will be ridden, as he



son Graham.

There was a time when a bet on Sing The Blues was very much the order of the day at Lingfield, so much so that all of his seven wins over hurdles have been gained

But since he appears to have gone off the boil, I now question his ability to give a stone to Cazaudehore, who beat Odstone Pear by threeand-a-half lengths over today's course and distance two

weeks ago.

Another win for Cazaudehore would obviously point to Odstone Pear having an even better chance of winning the Disraeli Novices' Hurdle.

However, I prefer Sally Oliver's seven-year-old Ardrie in this company. He was a commendable third behind Mighty Mogul and San Fernando at Towcester last time and he can only go on improving as that was his sec-

Harris pays tribute

in its appreciation of allweather racing. That much was clear at Southwell yesterday, the only meeting to

"I take my hat off to the people who run this course." said Jimmy Harris, whose Mara Askari was the latest to advertise the benefits, keeping up the Melton Mowbray trainer's winner-a-week record for 1992 in the opening Rock Novices' Hurdle.

In the same race Derek Byrne excessive use of the whip on

ninth-placed Queens Tour. Jane Barday, sister of former jockey Sandy, sent out Regan for a first training success in the Granite Nov-

Going: standard
1.00 (2m holls) 1, MARIA ASKARI (J A Hents, 5-1); 2, War Beat (R Stronge, 7-1); 3, Abingdon Flyer (M Foster, 6-5 fay). ALSO RAN 9-2 Shawwal (5th), 12 Entertainment Park, 20 Man O'Means, 25 Kholohn (4th), 40 Wetsandry (pay), 50 Tricycling (8th), 9 ran. NR: Grey Commander, 21, 1151, 301, 2161, 1151. J Harris at Melton Mowbray. Tota: E5.50; 22.10, 21.90, 51.20. DF: £1.20. CSF: £25.5 31.

£1.20. DF: £11.20. CSF: £55.31.

1.30 (2m 6f hdde) 1. REGAN (G McCourt. 4-1); 2. Jinga (M A Fitzgerald, 5-1); 3. Working Overtime (J O'Gorman, 16-1). ALSO (RAN, 7-2 fav Colorado Insight (pu), 5. Derisbey (6th), 15-2 Anderson Rose (5th), 12 Decksrous Lady (4th), 14 Royal Hunt (pu), Montykosky, 20 Aughton Ridge, 50 Marmers Law (pu), 100 Yeosert. 12 ran. NR: Wiltoski. 25l, 8l, 12l, ½l, 14l. Mise J Barckey at Scarcoust. Tote: £5.70: £1.90. £2.10, £5.70. DF: £8.80. CSF: £23.37. Tricset: £268.02.

223.37. Tricast: £288.02
2.00 (2m 4t hole) 1, NON PERIMANENT
(F Martagh, 5-1) in-fav; Private Handicapper's top rating); 2. The Lighter Side
(Judy Davies, 5-1 jr-fav); 3, Vallent Desh
(S Taylor, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 FrestMint (4th), 6 Sally's Dove, 8 Tres Amigos
(8th), 8 Othicette (pu), 12 Transmil,
Nearctic Bay (5th), 14 Solitary Resper
(pu), 50 Stepauli (pu), 200 Bold Answer
(pu), 12 ran. NR- Cannon's Spirit, 10t, 8t,
191, 121, B Rothwell at Catwick, Tota:
15.20, 21.50, 22.30, 22.60 DF: 230.20
CSF: £27.82 Tricast; £219.11. 2.30 (2m 2f hole) 1, SULUK (S Wynne, 4-6 fav); 2, Straightasanarrow (G McCourt, 20-1); 3, Top Prize (S Turner, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 15-2 Chronological; 9 Sand Castle (pu), 10 Hill Beagle, 12 Hot Performer

(5th), 14 King's Shilling, 20 Cueens Tour, Unassuming (8th), Walk This Way (4th), 30 Dancer in Parls, Cheeriul Charte, 50 King Cap, Total Shambles, Zinger (f), 15 ran, 31, 2tb. 13, 31, 101. R Hollinsheed at Upper Longdon, Tota: \$1,50:\$1,10:\$2,30, \$10.50. DF: \$11.40. CSF: \$18.02. Chrono-logical (15-2) came under orders but refused to race — states refunded, Rule 4 applies to all beta — deduct 10p in pound.

Or- 14 60. CSP: 13.82.
4.00 (2m fat) 1. SHEEP STEALER (D Sulfiven, 11-1); 2, Carson City (W Dwan, 3-1); 3, Mozenno (D J Molfatt, 16-1), ALSO PAN: 9-4 fav Kevins Lady, 6 Seminole Princess (8th), 10 Treburick, 12 Sperrow Hall (5th), 16 Professod Golding, 20 Cornamona, Michight Floille, 33 Mirayn-valleyopeanuts, Weldorf T Beache (4th).

Sanders: strong hand on Lingfield's Equitrack

THE Levy Board is not alone survive the freeze.

Suluk paid his ninth visit to the Southwell winner's enclosure, and his eleventh in all, after landing the Clay Claiming Hurdle by three lengths. was banned for three days (February 5 to 7 inclusive) for

ices' Handicap Hurdle.

appues to all pells — deduct 10p in pound.
3.00 (2m holis) 1. TOP VILLANN (5 Mo-Neil, 6-5 fav); 2, Glanform (1, Wyer, 3-1);
3, Pollock (M Foster, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 12
in Keeping (5th), 16 Storm Warnier (4th). 5
ran NR: Dr Bulasco. 81, 3/81, dist, 81. A
Turnell at Warniage. Tota: \$1.80; £1.30,
£1.50. DF; £2.90. CSF; £4.84

£1.50. DF. £2.90. CSF: £4.84
3.30 (2m hdle) 1, GYMCRAK SOVER-EIGN (Fl Garritty, 4-9 tav); 2, Greenhill Raffles (Peter Hobbs, (6-1); 3, Vilicoe Bay (A Meguite, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Falcons Dawn (5th), 16 Band Of Hope (4th), 33 Dunstable, 50 Bell Turret, 125 Never Cry Wolf (pu), Katusha-May (6th). 9 ran. 81, 12, 71, 6st, 151. M H Eastarby at Great Habton. Tote: £1.40; £1.10. £1.50, £5.80. DF: £4.80. CSF: £3.82.

Malvern Madam. Jon's Choice, Loyal Note. Georde's Choice. 16 ran. 34, 15, 101, 121, 291, Jimmy Fitzgerald at Malton. Tote: £13.30; £4.60, £5.00, £6.10. DF: £12.90. CSF: £63.44.

unnecessary duplication of

Ascecard number. Six-figure form (F - felt. P - pused up. U - unsested rider. B - brought down. S - stipped up. R - retused. C - got D - disqualified). Horse's name. Daya since last outing; F if flat. (B - blinkers. V - wor. H - hood. E - Eyestheid. C - course winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and	1 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF,F,G,S) (Mrs C Ro	binson) B Hell 12-0 B West (7)
	P - pulled up. U - unaestăd rider. B - brought down. S - stipped up. R - refused. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Daya aince last outing; F if flat. (B - blinkers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Eveshield. C - course	intest race). Going on which horse has w (F - firm. good to firm, hard. G - got S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner brackets. Trener. Age and weight. Ris plus any allowance. The Times Prive.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.40 ARDRIE.

A formation of the second

MANDARIN

1.40 Absent Relative.

2.10 Charlie's Darling.

2.40 Cazaudehore.

3.10 STORM ORPHAN

3.40 ODSTONE PEAR

GOING: STANDARD 1.40 GLADSTONE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,482: 2m) (14 runners)

D COSMIC FORCE SI PLOTICES HURDLE (£1,482: 2m) (14 runners)

D COSMIC FORCE SI PLOTICES HURDLE (£1,482: 2m) (14 runners)

D COSMIC FORCE SI PLOTICES HURDLE (£1,482: 2m) (14 runners)

D COSMIC FORCE SI PLOTICES HURDLE (£1,482: 2m) (14 runners)

R Guest —

D Mortis —

D Bridgmatte (3) —

MF S Shinton —

MF M Bowthy —

D SASENT-RELATIVE 15 (D,G) (Mrs J Froome) Miss B Senders 4-10-8 —

MF McCourt —

MICHAELS DAWN 148F (Mrs D Hunnisett) J Fitch-Heyes 4-10-8 —

D JARRWAH 10F (A Cadonet) J Spearing 4-10-3 —

D JARRWAH 10F (A Cadonet) J Spearing 4-10-3 —

D S ROBINS RETURN 21 (Mrs J Downing) T Rollingson 4-10-3 —

MF R Downlong —

TENG: 13-8 Absent Relative —

TENG: 13-8 Absent Relative —

Tenger —

Tenge

SETTING: 13-8 Absent Relative, 4-1 Pandora's Prize, 6-1 Casplan Beluga, Glazente, 8-1 Line Drummer, 12-1 Michaels Dawn, 14-1 Robins Ristum, 16-1 others. 1991: SOUPCON 5-11-1 Date McKeown (11-2) Miss B Sanders 8 ran

FORM FOCUS HIGH KABOUR 40% 6th of 11 to Astried Boy in Ways Ready 6th 19-runner majorn hardle here (2m, Wincanton 12m, first) novice hurdle. PANDORA'S good. CASPIAN BELUGA 17% 5th of 15 to Fight PRIZE 20.4th of 7 to Golden Coest to Neithnath Hunt To Win in Devon (2m 11, good to firm) novice hurdle with BLUE TOPAZE pulled up before last. TIVE 8t 2nd of 17 to Dancing Paddy in Forthwell (2m 21, good to soit) novice hurdle. Previously beat Al.

2.10 MELBOURNE MAIDEN CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,268: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

BETTING: 9-4 Charle's Darling, 11-4 Gypsy Trail, 9-2 Arible, 6-1 Striking Distance, Smart Endeavor, 10-1 Tender Reach, 20-1 others. 1991: WOOD CORNER 6-10-13 J Frost (Evens fav) R Frost 3 ran

FORM FOCUS STRIKING DISTANCE 52! 5th of 15 to Cheloid Capse in Plumpton (2m, good) nowce hardle. SMART ENDEAVOR 28! 7th of 17 to All Capse in Plumpton (2m, good) nowce hardle. SMART ENDEAVOR 28! 7th of 17 to All Present in Foliastone (2m 110yd, good to soft) nowce hardle. ARIBLE taled off 8th of 15 to Kinlet Vision in Bengor (2m 4f, good to soft) selling hardle with Bengor (2m 4f, good to soft) selling hardle with Bengor (2m 4f, good to soft) selling hardle with Bengor (2m 4f, good to soft) selling hardle. SMART ENDEAVOR 28! 7th of 17 to All Present in Foliastone (2m 110yd, good to soft) nowce hardle. SMART ENDEAVOR 28! 7th of 17 to All Present in Foliastone (2m 110yd, good to soft) nowce hardle. SMART ENDEAVOR 28! 7th of 17 to All Present in Foliastone (2m 110yd, good to soft) nowce hardle. SMART ENDEAVOR 28! 7th of 17 to All Present in Foliastone (2m 110yd, good to soft) nowce hardle. SMART ENDEAVOR 28! 7th of 17 to All Present in Foliastone (2m 110yd, good to soft) nowce hardle. SMART ENDEAVOR 28! 7th of 17 to All Present in Foliastone (2m 110yd, good to soft) nowce hardle. SMART ENDEAVOR 28! 7th of 17 to All Present in Foliastone (2m 110yd, good to soft) nowce hardle. SMART ENDEAVOR 28! 7th of 17 to All Present in Foliastone (2m 110yd, good to soft) nowce hardle.

2.40 LLOYD GEORGE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,604; 2m 4f) (5 runners)

FORM FOCUS

LEADING ROLE 43'93 5th of 11 to Firm Price in Sciopfield (3m 2 110'rd), good charming herdle best Odstone Peer 3th in 7-numer herdicap hurdle here (AW, 2m) VISION OF WONDER 55i 5th of 11 to Skustery Fellow in Ludlow (2m)

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS Rades Per cent TRAINERS Winners Russians Per cent 58.3 44.4 33.3 32.5 31.5 26.7 70.0 A Dicken
48.7 G McCourt
45.5 S Denohoe
42.9 H Dale McCeown
31.7 Dale McCeown
25.8 A Maguire

Market with the second second

CONTRACTOR OF SECURITIES AND EXAMPLE AND EXAMPLE AND EXAMPLE AND EXAMPLE AND EXAMPLE AND EXAMPLE AND EXAMPLE.

3.10 ASQUITH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,387: 2m) (9 runners)

| Part | General | Part | Part

Long handloap: Yuvraj 9-13, Luthior 9-12, Rongwheel 9-12, Sheikh's Pet 9-6.
BETTING: 15-8 Storm Orphan, 2-1 Gans-Diane, 6-1 Primatice, 7-1 Yuvraj, 8-1 Cone Lane, 16-1 Sheikh's Pet, 20-1 others.

1991: HATAAM 5-11-5 P Barnard (9-1) E Wheeler 5 ran FORM FOCUS

GiNA-DIANE completed course and distance four-timer when beating Straight Lacad 3½ in 6-runner handicap hurdle. Earfer beat Betworedean ¾ in 6-runner handicap hurdle with CONE LANE (17% bet-sor off) 17½ 4th and beat YUYRAJ (11% better off) 3 in 8-runner handicap hurdle. (11% better off) 4 in 9-runner handicap hurdle. (11% better off) 5 PRIMATICE 61 3rd of 13 to Carbonate in Taunton (2m 37, good to firm) handicap hurdle. Earfer 3½: 2nd of 14 to Tiger Claw in Taunton (2m 110yd, good

3.40 DISRAELI NOVICES HURDLE (£1,268: 2m 6f) (8 runners)

1991: ST VILLE 5-11-13 H Davies (4-6 fav) D Grissell 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

THE Hill best Far Toc Loud 20 in 8-runner mastern hurdle over course and distance. ODS/TONE PEAR 3½1 2nd of 7 to Cazaudehore in handicap hurdle here (AW. 3m). Earlier best Foggy Scotch 8 in 8 runner Market Rasen (2m 61, good to firm) novice hurdle here (AW. 2m 2f). ARDRIE 91 3rd of 18 to Mighty Mogul in Towcester

4.7 U PALMERSTON NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,470: 2m) (12 runners) Long handicap: Kalzan 9-11, Aquq 9-5, Salar's Spirit 9-3, Wolfgang 9-1

BETTING: 5-2 Golden Gurmer, 7-2 Anico Nativo, 9-2 French Legionnaire, 6-1 Deviosity, 8-1 Robbie But 12-1 With Gusto, 14-1 Aqiq, 20-1 others. 1391: WESTMEAD 5-10-12 C Maude (8-13 (zv) A Dunn 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

ROBBIE BURNS beat Kiloanin Gaf 20 in 7-runner Pumpton (2m. good to firm) selling hurdle in October. DEVIOSITY 4 4th 4th of 22 to Mr Optimistic in Worrester (2m. good) novice hurdle in Ocenhoer. GOLDEN GUNNER beat Brusswick Bus & In 5-fixed Pumper novice hurdle over course and distance with Kiloanin for the Course and distance with Kiloanin for the Course and distance with Kiloanin for the Course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et an ovice hurdle over course and distance with WITH GUSTO (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et al. (8th better off) 331 6th Earlier 21 2nd of 10 to Brusswick Bus et al. (8

is set to make his hurdling debut at Wetherby on Saturday. Formerly trained by Henry Cecil, Wakashan, now with Kevin Morgan, has been entered

One-time Derby hope Wakashan son of Dancing Brave, Wakashan beat Le Corsaire in a Newmarket maiden last April but a leg injury prevented him from reappearing. He was sold for 4,000 guineas at the for the Acomb Novices' Hurdle. A Newmarket Autumn Sales.

A powerful case for celebrity status

WHEN not centred on that favourite topic, damning Australian tennis, much of the debate over the past fortnight here in Melbourne has been on the changing nature of the

men's game. Whereas this time last vear, it seemed that the tennis of the future would involve a battery of powerpacked baseliners, the Australian Open has thrown up two more names - Richard Krajicek and Wayne Ferreira - to add to the everlengthening roll call of potential Wimbledon champions. Suddenly, there is a plethora of serve-andvolley specialists dogging Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker, the long-time keep-

ers of the tradition. Whether either Krajicek or Ferreira, the semi-finalists here, will build on their promising early-season form and end the year — as Michael Stich and Jim Courier did_last year - inside the top five, depends largely on attitude and, in the case of the Dutchman, fitness. The temptation of the present ranking system is to play too much and Kraji-cek's lanky frame is already

protesting at the prospect. He will need to be careful, but the thought of Krajicek not to mention Stich,
 Becker and Pete Sampras unleashing his service on grass this summer is enough to make the wagtails, worms and the other regulars at Wimbledon evacuate the centre court

Yet, in all probability, the next world No. I will be none of the above, but Courier, the newly-crowned champion here, whose attitude to life off the court is as uncomplicated as his game on it. Courier, aged 21, has been the victim of his own success in that he has risen

Andrew Longmore on the changing trends in men's tennis at the Australian Open championships

so fast from the ranks that he is still relatively unknown outside his own country and is, therefore, all too easily labelled "anony-

His habit of pulverising lesser opponents, much in evidence in Melbourne, further discourages curiosity. "It will take time for him to be accepted as a true champion," Edberg, who has long since become an adopted Aussie, said. "But

it will come."

With a racket strung tighter than almost any other professional, naked power will always be the basis of Courier's game. His strate-gy is to work a point on to his forehand and then go for the line. It is a Terminator 2-style, not unlike Andre Agassi's, though played at a more considered pace and with less panache, which is why the Lus Vegan, who did not deign to appear in person, and not the Floridian, has been featuring in tele-

vision commercials on Channel Seven.

Courier: rapid rise

makes light of the differ-ence and does not envy Agassi his marketability. One of the gags of the week has been Courier's search for a television commercial. Asked if he thought winning the Australian title would open up avenues, he went into an impromptu commercial for a mineral

To his credit, Courie

water he happened to be drinking during his press conference. "I just don't think I could do the stuff Andre does," he said. Courier does most of his stuff on the practice court. Clearly, what terrifies his rivals is not his power so much as his love of hard work. "I see it," Edberg said. "He is always on the practice court and if you want to be No. I, that is

where you have to be." Such has been the sudden swing back to serve-and-volley, though, that the game could badly need Courier over the next few years to provide much-needed contrast. Watching two huge servers is as tedious as watching two huge baseliners. Particularly at Wimbledon, when both Monica Seles and Courier, the defending French Open champions, could arrive with half-grand slams completed, Courier could be as vital to the entertainment as was Bjorn Borg in the

pre-revival days of John McEnroe. One final thought on the state of Australian tennis. It is worth noting that Australians won four titles at this tournament: the men's doubles (Mark Woodforde and Todd Woodbridge), the mixed doubles (Woodforde and Nicole Provis) and both junior singles (Joanne Limmer and Grant Doyle). That is the sort of decline we could do with in British

ICE HOCKEY

Bears on trail of second success

BASKETBALL

By NICHOLAS HARLING

WORTHING Bears, the first team to defeat Kingston in the Carlsberg League this season, will have to do so again if they are to prevent Kevin Cadle's squad reaching the national cup final for the sixth time in eight years.

In yesterday's draw for the semi-finals, to be played home and away early next month, Worthing got the tie that no one would have wanted. Despite winning last month's league fixture by five points, Worthing have now alerted Kingston to their strengths, Ronnie Baker's in particular, and the possibility of a repeat performance over two legs is slim.

Thames Valley Tigers, who deposed Kingston as league leaders after their midweek victory at Hemel Hempstead, should win the other semifinal, although their opponents, Leicester City Riders, beaten by 25 and 29 points in the two league games be-tween the clubs this season. have since improved to such effect that they took Kingston alarmingly close in last week's NatWest Trophy final.

The beaten finalists last year and in 1984, Leicester survived the toughest quarter-

FRANCE Courchevel ...

lgis

SWITZERLAND

final on Saturday when Bury Lobos, the unbeaten second division leaders, came from 13 pointes down to produce a storming finish, led by 31 points from Tony Holley. Bury's 93-88 defeat would have been closer still but for Brown (18 points) maintaining his fine form for Leicester.

Doncaster, the other second division survivors, suc-cumbed 102-69 at home to Tigers, caving in once they had Mark Harvey fouled out at half-time. The other ties were hardly less one-sided. Derby's: days of giving Kingston a tricky time are over, judging by a 94-65 victory for the visitors, and Mike Spaid (23) for once emerged as Worthing's top scorer in the 106-73 win against Birmingham Bullets, al-though Baker (21) was his

usual flamboyant self. In the one first division game, Sunderland hit threepointers with their last five scoring shots, including the decisive effort on the buzzer from Faul Douglas (25) against Cheshire Jets. Sunderlan.d's 78-75 success leaves Jets at the bottom.

DRAW: Sismi-finals: Kingston v Worthing. Thumes Visitey Tigers v Leicester. Two-leg fies to be "cilayed on February 5 and 12.

-3 22/1

-5 21/1

21/1

21/1

SHOW REPORTS

..... 90 , 150 good open sun (Good skiing though Courchevel 1 ,300m ky)

La Rosiere 100 190 good open sun (Good conditions; best skiling at Bellecombe)

Supplied by Ski Hodine, L and U refer to lower and upper alopes

Bees are

stung by Wasps

DURHAM Wasps, with a 9-2 win over Bracknell Bees, equalled their own Heineken League record with their twentieth game without

With Humberside Seahawks beaten by Nottingham Panthers and the Norwich and Peterborough Pirates. Cardiff Devils moved into second place in the premier division with an 11-2 win over Ayr Raiders, but the Wasps still have an eightpoint lead.

In contrast, the Bees, held 5-5 at home by the Pirates, have not won a home game since the middle of October, when they moved to the top of the division. They now have only Ayr below them.

Fife Flyers and Slough Jets are turning the first division into a two-horse race. Swin-don Wildcats and Basingstoke Beavers share third place, but they are 12 points behind and must be nervously looking over their shoulders at Telford, who are only three points adrift in fifth.

The Tigers secured two double-figure wins, over the Beavers and Milton Keynes Kings, with Troy Kennedy, their new acquisition from Milton Keynes, leading the way with six goals and six assists from the two games.

ASSISTS from the two games.
RESULTS: Helmeton Lagua: Premier division: Bracknel Bees 5, Norwich and Peterborough Pirates 5, Cardiff Devils 11, Ayr Raiders 2, Nofhingham Parthers 7, Humbersode Seahawks 4, Ballingham Bombers 3, Ayr Raiders 3; Durham Waspe 9, Bracknel Bees 2, Murrayfield Racers 11, Whittey Warriors 7, Norwich and Peterborough Pirates 6, Humbersode Seehaneks, 4, First division: Fife Flyers 7, Lee Valley Lions 5; Mitton Keynes Kings 5, Romford Raiders 5, Swindon Wildcals 6, Slough Jets 7; Telford Tigers 14, Basingstoke Beavers 6, Blackburn Blackhawks 12, Lee Valley Lions 9, Romford Raiders 6, Slough Jets 7; Swindon Wildcals 6, Fife Flyers 9, Telford Tigers 13, Mitton Keynes Kings 7, Trafford Metros 6 Basingstoke Beavers 8





Rypien gives Washington Redskins the edge over Buffalo Bills in a decisive confrontation between quarterbacks

The quarterback more clever by half

FROM SIMON BARNES IN MINNEAPOLIS

CRICKET is not the most obvious blood-brother of American football but the Richie Benaud dictum holds as good for quarterbacks as it does for cricket captains. Accept all the credit when you win, Benaud said, in the sure and certain knowledge that you will get all the blame when you lose.

Mark Rypien was the winning quarterback as Washington Redskins beat the Buffalo Bills 37-24 in Super Bowl XXVI here on Sunday. And as usual, the winning quarterback won the MVP award: Most Valuable Player. And yet Rypien knows that he can look at Jim Kelly, the humiliated quarterback of the Bills, and say to himself: there but for the grace of God

Kelly began the week as the bigger name of the two. Slick. smooth, too clever by half, he ran a spectacular attacking tactic known as the no-huddle offense. Romantics expected that his individual skill and charisma would win the day. Instead, the MVP award

went to a man with a face like a salami. An advertising person, asked for his opinion on

DETAILS

CHEN Xinhua's has lost his

long fight for the right to

challenge for a medal at the

Olympic Games. Chen, who

was born in China and quali-

fied for England two years

ago, has fallen foul of a new

Olympic rule allowing a

country right of veto for three

years after one of its players

acquires a different passport.

ing the veto against Olympic

hopefuls in other countries -

including the former world No. 1. Geng Lijuan, now of

AT FIRST glance an away

win for the League leaders. Manchester United, against

an ailing Arsenal looks a

sound proposition but this is

one instance where the horses

for courses theory could work

in reverse. United's recent record at Highbury is poor.

Arsenal having won five of

the last seven League and cup

encounters.
With Arsenal determined

to salvage something from

their disappointing season. a

repeat of the score draw at Old Trafford in October

Sheffield United's great es-

cape from relegation last sea-

son began with a victory over

Nottingham Forest at Christ-

mas. A point at the City Ground is not beyond them

on Saturday, especially as the

seems a better bet.

Saturday, February 1 unless stated

FIRST DIVISION

X Arsenal v Man Lid 1 C Palace v Coveniry 1 C Palace v Coveniry 2 Norwich v South plon X Nottin F v Shelf Uld X OPR v Wentbledon 1 Shelf Wed v Luter 1 West Ham v Oldham 1 West Ham v Oldham Not on Covenirs Askr

Not on coupons: Asion Vida v Everton (Sunday): Liverpool v Chelsea: Man-chester City v Tottenham

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn v Swinden Binghton v Chariton Bristol C v Barnsley

Although China is exercis-



Rypien's value for commercial endorsements, summed up: "No charisma, and a bad haircut."

But haircuts do not always win ball games, as Andre Agassi followers well know. Rypien was solid, smart and inventive, and he and his bad haircut were good enough for the MVP award. K.elly merely has some horrible stats. The biggest of these is that he attempted a collossal 58 passes - and completed just 28. By contrast, Rypien had 18 completions from just 33 attempts. So it is all Kelly's

It is unjust — individual blame is always unjust in a team game. For a start, Thurman Thomas, the top running back in the sport. failed to turn it on for the Bills. He was held to an unbelievably paltry 1:3 rushing yards. He had managed 190 yards the previous year when the Bills lost by a single

But this year, there was nowhere for Thomas to go. The Washington defense was just too good. It also drew the sting from the no-huddle "We gave them a lot of different looks," the Washington head coach. Joe Gibbs, said. "We had good drills, and were able to make substitutions. We had a great plan and worked at it very

It is a truism of the Super Bowl: just about every year. the winning quarte rback gets the MVP. And just about every year, the game is actualwon by the urtrewarded defense. The Washington defense ran all over Kelly: constantly hurrying him, harassing him and hurting

Kelly was sacked five times, was intercepted four times. and was forced to fumble once. These are nurnbers that add up to a perfect ly appail-

Canada - Chen is: likely to

feel the disappointment the

keenest. With his 32 nd birth-

day next week, his is now

unlikely to compete in an

Olympic Games. Chen's place will be taken

by his friend, Matthew Syed,

another defensive player, who

will join Alan Cooke, Lisa

Lomas, Andrea Holt and Ali-

son Gordon in the qualifying

competition in Bolzano, Italy.

from February 6 to 9. Carl

Prean, the England No. 1.

cups appear to be Forest's

priority. Forest's inconsisten-

cy makes any result

Another team up aind down

like a yo-yo is Mil wall. In their last three games. Millwall have won 4-0 away

to Huddersfield Town, lost

6-2 at Sunderland and beat-

en Middlesbrough 2:-0. They will probably have to settle for

a point against the second

division promotion contend-

ers, Ipswich Town, who should break their sequence

of 12 matches without a score

Burnley's astonishing run

of 31 matches without an

away score draw hais to end

sometime and what better

place than Walsall, who are

less draw-shy and showing

2 Sounth pe so North pton X Walsall v Boundey Not on coupe one: Cardiff v Manafield (Fn day)

SCOTTISH PREMIER

1 Aberdeen v Dunfinline
1 Cettic v Fak urk
1 Hearts v Re ngers
2 Motherweit v Hiberman
2 S Johnstiner v Dundee U
1 St Mirren v Aurdne

SCOTTIS H FIRST

1 Ayr v Clyde: bank 1 Dundee v Mileadowbani 2 Hamilton v Morton X Partick v Ki mamock 1 Rauth v Forl' ar 1 String v Milontrose

SCOTTISH: SECOND
2 Albion v Ea : it Frie
1 Arbroath v : Stenh'muir
X Cowdenth' t v Clyde
1 Dumbarlon v O of South
2 E String v Alloa
2 Queen's Ph v Bragum
Not on pour shore: Strang

signs of improvement.

Not on coupons: Cam-bridge v Tranmere (Fridey)

THIRD DIVISION

1 Bourn'm'th v Levton O
1 Bury v Expler
2 Chester v Stockport
2 Fultam v Bolton
1 Hudd'field v Preston
X Hull v Hardispool
2 Peterboro v Reading
1 Striv wsb'ry v Darlington
1 Stoke v Swansea

1 Stoke v Swantea X Torquay v Bradford C 1 West Brown v Brantford

Not on coupons: Wigen v Birmingham (Finday)

FOURTH DIVISION

qualifies automatica lly.

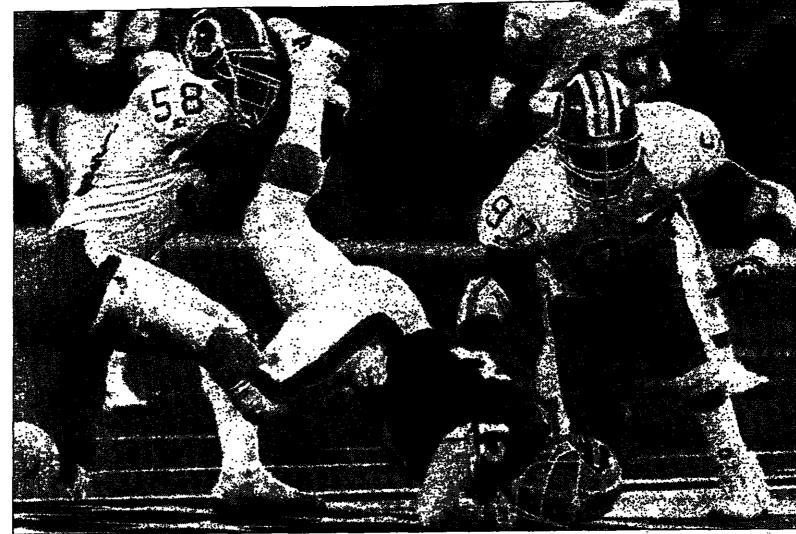
POOLS FORECAST

TABLE TENNIS

Chen loses campaign

against Olympic veto

By Richard Eaton



Kelly's eye: the Bills's quarterback is slammed to the ground by Marshall, left, and Geathers, of the Redskins in the Super Bowl

ing day at the office. Kelly must take the blame - even though the people supposed to stop this happening all failed. He must also be blamed because the Washington defense played bril-Jiantly: they applied ferocity with such precision and timing that the Bills attack was neutralised.

STEVE Bates, the experi-

enced Wasps scrum half, re-

turns to international rugby

on Friday. He is the only

change in the XV to play

Ireland in a B international

at Richmond, England's sec-

ond of the season after the comfortable 34-3 victory over

Bates, who won one senior

cap against Romania in

1989, displaces Steve Doug-

las, the young Newcastle

Gosforth player, whose time

will doubtless come again.

Otherwise, Stuart Barnes will

lead the same XV as that

which played in such frosty

conditions in Madrid against

THE two sides who have

dominated the Schweppes

Cup for the past five years

have been pitted together in

the draw for the sixth round

of the competition (Owen Jen-

Llanelli play Neath in argu-

ably the biggest draw in Welsh rugby, despite the latter's recent lack of form.

One of the sides has reached

each of the past four finals.

and Llanelli deseated Neath

in the semi-final last year

Spain earlier this month.

المامدًا من المذمل

Kelly can also look to his receivers if he wants to spread the blame still further. Nobody would listen, because you are supposed to blame quarterbacks - but all the same. Don Beebe dropped two touchdown passes, and Kelly threw both of them per-

"We just handled it all professionally," Darrell Green.

of the Redskins, said. "The game, the whole week." That is about right. The Bills spent most of the week before the game inadvertently creating daft media stories. They apparently forgot that a casually inflammatory remark thrown at 2,000 media people starts a nationwide bush fire. Super Bowl week is the silliest of all

Bruce Smith said he was thinking of leaving the team because he got racist letters from supporters. Thomas boycotted a press conference, and then said he that he did not get any recognition for his talents - even though he was voted the entire league's MVP

this season. Then there was a bizarre

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

They are certain, at least, of

Brian Rigney's presence at lock after he proved his fitness

during Greystones's hand-some All-Ireland League vic-

tory over Dungannon. Paddy

Johns, capped once against

Argentina, joins the replace-ments, but there may be some

reshuffles at full back and

stand-off half - the first,

should Colin Wilkinson be

required in the senior side as

a replacement for Jim Sta-

ples, the second because of

damaged ankle ligaments to

A decision will be made

about Staples's fitness tomor-

Cardiff will meet Newport

at the Arms Park, and at the

Brewery Field, Bridgend will

entertain either Maesteg or

Tondu, the village side, will

have a difficult away match

against Pontypridd, provid-

ing the first division side over-comes Pontypool United.

DRAW: Stith round: Abertillery v Pyle or Cardiff High School Old Boys: Cardiff v Newport. Cross Keys v Pontypool Endgend v Maesteg or Newbridge: Pontypool or Pontypool United v Tondur. Lismels v Neath; Durvard v Talyvian or Merthyl. South Wales Polica v Oaldale or Swanses. Ties to be played on February 22.

Nicky Barry.

Newbridge.

Big guns to meet

sixes and sevens because of row, but Barry, from

his place.

argument as to whether Thomas or Kelly was "the Michael Jordan of the team". (I confess this confused me, until I remembered that Jordan is a basketball player. rather than the epicene singer named Jackson). One of the coaches said some rude things about the Redskins' offensive line, which were euphemistically reported as "fat

All of which gave the media lot of fun, and helped to keep the Bills off balance. Their old press nickname, the Bickering Bills, was dusted off again, and Kelly could blame all these fuss-creators for disrupting team spirit.

Meanwhile, the tactic of upsetting the Redskins offensive line by fat-bottom insults disbelief, after his pass had was not a total success. They are a bunch of pugnacious gentlemen who love to be called The Hogs. Rypien should carve his MVP award into six pieces and give one to each Hog. They did not permit a single sack. They gave him a wall: they gave him

him time. Time to win his award, in fact. Kelly had none of those things. Instead, he had the Washington defense permanently "in his face" as football jargon has it. My most vivid memory of Kelly is the sight of him sitting down, legs

splayed out like a child; where

he had been knocked down.

security of mind: they gave

been intercepted by Gouveia. Tell me its not happening, he was thinking. Kelly leaves with bruises.

concussion and the blame; Rypien with the MVP award and all the credit for an impregnable offensive line. strong running from Byner and Ervins, great catching from Clark and Monk, and quite superlative defense.

Gibbs, the coach, said he just wanted to thank God for the victory. He is right to do so, Gibbs, Rypien, Kelly, Napoleon and Richie Benaud all know the same truth. God is on the side of the big battalions.

----- Diary, page 12

Garryowen, must indicate to-

day whether he can play. He

was on crutches at the week-

end. Should he withdraw,

Paul Hennebry, from Terenure College, will take

England's selectors will

have pondered calling up

more experienced forwards

against the Irish, who won

last season's B international

24-10 with a very experi-

enced team. However, Eng-

land were sufficiently pleased

He was sitting there in sheer

Bates returns at Richmond

THE Rugby Football Union

played on February 8. That means the complete first-division programme scheduled for that day, complete with pre-arranged match sponsorships, will be erased because one, if not both, of the clubs in all six matches are still involved in

with the display of such young players as Sims, Haag and Clarke to retain them. Bates's return gives England an experienced half-back combination. The Wasps player was unavailable for selection before Christmas because he was settling into a new teaching post at Radley College and did not have the time for the heavy training

commitment. Now, he returns for his third B appearance. ENGLAND B: I Hunter (Northempton); J Fallon (Bath), P de Glanville (Beth), J Buckton (Saracene), T Underwood (Lecester); S Barnes (Beth, ceptain), S Bates (Vaspe); G Baldwin (Northempton), G Dewe (Beth), A Multins (Harleques), M Greenwood (Hythingham), M Hass (Beth), D Sins (Glouchster), N Back (Leicester), Carke (Beth), Replacements: G Thompson (Harlequins), G Ainscough (Leicester), S Douglas (Newcastle Gosforth), V Ubogu (Bath), R Colorill (Coventry), M Pepper (Nottingham)

Pilkington Cup to take priority

(RFU) decided yesterday that the Pilkington Cup should take precedence over the Courage Clubs Championship and that the fourthround cup-ties postponed from last Saturday should be

the cup. Given that ten firstdivision clubs have still to



Wood: put cup first

play matches postponed by bad weather on December 14, it is apparent that there will be a hectic end to the domestic season, with league matches probably being played in midweek

There will be considerable re-organisation of the second division too, since four of its clubs remain in the Pilkington Cup. The feeling of the competitions sub-committee was that we should get on with the cup," Dudley Wood, the RFU secretary, said. "If we left the cup matches until February 22 (the date scheduled for the quarter-finals something could go wrong and then we would have lost another month."

Wasps remain aggrieved that their fie was called off, not so much because of the state of their pitch, which, they believe was playable, but because Harlequins, their op-ponents, influenced the decision with so many of their players having one eye on England's match with Ire-land on Saturday.

PROVINCIAL INSURANCE CUP: Quarter-limits: North: Ashboustni or Rockelli' v Edwardian or Altrinchem Kersal; Barningiam City Officials or Manor Park v. Bradford Selem or Moresby Park. South: Felesham or Bradford V Old Richlans; Ongar v Stov-on-the-Wold of Bicester. Ties to be played on February 22.

Super Bowl that was not so super

i READ at the weekend an article in which the noughts and the commas had reproduced themselves without the writer's permission so that the predicted television audience for the Super Bowl appeared to be something like three times the popula-tion of the world. Now that

is what I call hype. Even the real figures are impressive: based on what happened last year, we can expect to hear shortly that well over a billion people, one-fifth of the world's pop-ulation, were tuned in. What I want to know is how many were tuned in when the game (inished?

Might as well admit it: not me. The set certainly was tuned in I. certainly, was sitting a few feet from the

SPORT ON TELEVISION

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

set. In terms of proximity, neither the set nor I could be faulted. But if I can fall asleep, somewhere about midway, while watching a Super Bowl that involves the Washington Redskins, of whom I am a long-time follower, then either I am getting too old for this night owl stuff or something is wrong with American

football. Both, as it happens. Much like the Buffalo Bills, I had trained for it and I was ready for it. I had no problems in the first quarter, during which (shades of two years ago). the Redskins quarterback, Mark Rypien, played as if determined to prove that he is not half as good as we all know he is. But (also like two years ago), a hail of points in the second quarter killed the game by half-time.
It was a blessed relief to

switch to the teletext early vesterday morning and discover that the game was "ail over by half-time". In fact, it was half-time

that did for me. I recall its beginning, an interview with a girl from Chester-le-Street who, bizarrely, was appearing in the chorus line for the half-time show, some sort of winter pageant full of dancing and inane Muzak which only the Americans can put on without so much

as a blush. They had been

rehearsing, the girl from Chester-le-Street said, since early December. For the benefit of her rela-

tives watching at home, the interviewer told us that she would be on the far right of the front row. That statement is just about the last thing I remember of Super Bowl XXVI.

There are two problems: the hype and the scoring system. The hype means that most Super Bowls are decided before they start, because one team gets the hype-induced tension out of its bones and the other does not. The Bills, overly dependent on Jim Kelly, were too hasty for their own good.

The scoring system is what induces sleep. In our kind of football, even a three-goal lead in the middle of the second half is not quite final, not quite enough to kill all none in the faithful. In American football, a three touchdown lead at that stage is nearly always decisive: there simply is not the time to get downfield three times.

I think that explains why

the core audience for American football, in the States and on Channel 4, is on a downward curve. The American networks have been getting edgy about that situation for several years and for all the enormous revenue from the Super Bowl, the bread-and-butter games are what matter over the long

Therefore I am left asking what might seem an arrogant question: will the National Football League do something to keep me awake? I hope so.

chases a record triumph

Spaniard

GOLF CORRESPONDENT

SEVERIANO Ballesteros has made winning the US Mas-ters for a third time his priority for 1992. He also intends to finish No. 1 for a record seventh time in the Volvo Order of Merit.

"It gets tougher and tougher each year to win." Ballesteros said. "I would like very much to wiri the Masters again because I promised my father before he died in 1986 that I would win that year at Augusta. I would have but I put the ball in the water at the 15th hole in the last round. In 1992 I want to win the Masters for him. But it felt good to be No. 1 in Europe again last year and it is always a target."

Ballesteros, who led the money-list with £545.353 last year, will hope to make an encouraging start when he tees up in the Johnnie Walker Asian Classic in Bangkok on Thursday.

The Spaniard is well aware that the first prize of E83.330 there would provide a positive launching pad, although Nick Faldo, Bernhard Langer. Steven Richardson and Ian Woosnam will offer strong opposition.

Even so Coral, the bookmakers. have made Ballesterns the 5-1 favourite to finish No. 1 in the Order of Merit, with Jose-Maria Olazabal, who is not competing in Thailand, his nearest rival at 6-1. Woosnam (7-1), Faido (8-1), Langer (10-1) and Richardson (10-1) are next in the bening.

The 1992 PGA European Tour comprises 39 tournaments in a £22 million programme in 17 countries, starting on Thursday and ending on November 1 with the Volvo Masters in Spain, where no fewer than eight tournaments will take place this year.

More than £630,000 in rize-money will be available n the PGA South Region and County PGA events in 1992. when the highlight will be the Somhern professional National from July 22 to 25.

TERSEAS FOR

Carriona Lambert of Scotland, bear Vicki Thomas, of Wales, 6 and 4 in the final of the sixtieth lone D. Jones-Doherty women's matchplay championship at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and became the first overseas winner since the competition was started in 1933.

II Angela - Uzielli has been appointed the non-playing captain of the England team for the home internationals at Hamilton from September. 2 to 4. Jenny Stant, of Hands-worth, will captain the Eng-land team for the Valmorin Cup and French Lady junior championship at Saint Nom la Bretèche, near Paris, from April 15 to 19.

ENGLAND: N Burton (Woodsome Hall), C Hall (Filton), J Hockley (Felbattowe Ferry), E Smith (West Essect, R Folias (Basu Desert), FBrown (Heswall), E Ratellife (Sandivey), K Stupples (Royel Cinque Portal, R Millingto, (Drukts Hessil), A MacDonald (Andover).

THE STIMES

SNOW REPORTS Latest information on snow conditions



Call 0839 555 531 For Austria Call 0839 555 532 For Switzerland Call 0839 555 533 For the rest of Europe and the United States

Call 0839 555 534

RACING. Call 0898 500 123

Call 0898 100 123 CRICKET Reports from England's

Call 0839 555 506

FOOTBALL Reports and results Call 0839 555 562

1 Nacional State (Samtaby Kalifwall v Ipswich 2 Orford v Newcastle 1 Phymouth v Bratiol R 1 Portsmouth v Derby 1 Southerd v Watford 1 Sunderland v Port Valle X Wolves v Londester TREBLE CHANCE (home teams! Arsenal, Notingham Forest, Queon's Park Rangers, Brighlon, Milhealt, Wiches, Hull, Torquity, Chealerfeld, Walsall, Partick, Cowdenbeath,

1 Blackpool v Barnet 2 Carlisle v Wresnam X Chest held v Hairtea 1 Gillingnam v Doncaster 2 Lincoln v York 1 Rochodale v Mardstone 1 Rothorham v Aldershof 1 Scarborough v Crewe Nrcdnesder, Portsmouth, Sundortand, Boumemouth, Huddersfield, Gillingham, Rotherham, Abertlean, Celtire, Stirling, Artsoath, FIXED ODDS: Homes: Shefflett Westnesdey, Sunserland, Huddersfield, Abertloon, Celtic, Aways: Stockport, Botton, East File Draws; Mith vall, Walsall, Constitution

Australia ensure no repeat of collapse

Boon and Taylor grind way to their hundreds

FROM JOHN WOODCOCK IN ADELAIDE

AFTER the loss of 12 wickets on the first day of the fourth Test match between Australia and India, and nine on the second, yesterday produced only one, as Australia rook their second innings from 36 for one to 245 for two. With two days to go, they are now

If a tally of 209 runs from six hours of sun-drenched cricket provided limited entertainment for a Bank holiday crowd (the Australia day break). Australia were re-sponding to a roasting from their captain and manager. Their first-innings collapse had a lot to do with carelessness, and on no account was that to be repeated.

With 35 minutes left, it looked as though Boon and Taylor would bat right through the day, something last done in Test cricket by Taylor and Marsh against England at Trent Bridge in 1989. But in the first over with a new ball, Taylor slashed a long hop straight to cover point.

Never. I fancy, can fewer strokes have been played at Adelaide by Test batsmen on a day when so few wickets have fallen. But that is because of the pitch, not only the batsmen. As often as not, the ball is reaching the wicketkeeper, standing back, down by his ankles.

The Indians have allowed themselves to become serious-

ly upset by the umpiring, just as many touring sides do, not only in Australia, who fail to guard against it. They sur-faced yesterday morning still complaining about to Join complaining about two decisions that had gone against them on Sunday evening—first when Marsh, although palpably run out, was given in, and then when they thought they had Boon leg-before. To judge from the television replays, umpire McConnell has certainly had

a very worrying march.
I mention this because of the effect that it could be having on India's performance. The early wicket they needed yesterday to perk them up never came, and they were soon concerned mainly with containment

With Taylor and Boon prepared to wait for the loose ball, and India bowling

AUSTRALIA: First innings 145.

D.M. Jones, M.E. Waugh, T.A. Hissly, M.G. Hoghes, S.K. Warns, C.J. McDermott and M.R. Whitney to bet. NLL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-231.

amazingly few overs in the day, considering that their admirable left-arm spinner, Raju. was responsible for 33 of them, the pattern was not long in taking shape. The first hour brought 36

runs from 16 overs, the second 38 from 15, the third 42 from 18, the fourth 35 from 12, the fifth 28 from 17, and the last 30 from 13. It was nothing if not cagey.

Despite having given him a
35-minute start, Boon pre-

ceded Taylor to his hundred by 40 minutes. It was his twelfth hundred for Australia in 62 Test matches, no mean achievement. By way of comparison, Ian Chappell scored 14 in 75 Tests, Bill Lawry 13 in 67. Taylor's was his eighth in 29 Test matches.

Boon has so far faced 316 balls, and batted for just under seven hours. Taylor faced 303 balls and batted for six hours and 35 minutes. Together they added 221 and came within 16 runs of breaking Australia's second-wicket record against India, established by Bradman and S. G. Barnes on the same ground in 1947-8.

Who should be there to watch them but Sir Donald himself. Wisden, however, will never say of yesterday's partnership, as it did of his, that India were helpless to check the flow of runs". Yesterday, runs did not so much flow as trickle.



Sterility upsets spontaneity

THE African nations cup has done nothing if not shatter a few illusions about the continent's football. The popular image of a relemiessly colourful, free and flowing ame with endless goals and excitement dimmed with each match. The tournsment, which was supposed to accentuate the positive, mere-

ly emphasised the negative. It was another triumph for detensive football. After the World Cup finals in Italy. here was further proof that the world's most popular sport is in danger of becoming, at international level at least, one of the most boring.

True, there was plenty of skill but there was also cynicism, spite, fear and, worst of all, organisation. The spontaneity that had been Africa's most appealing aspect was Ivory Coast's success in

winning the championship, after a sterile 0-0 draw and penalty shoot-out in the final against Ghana was typical. We decided to use a defensive system before the tournament," their coach. Yeo Marnal, said. "It paid off for us. We did not concede any goals in normal play in the whole tournament. It was more important for us to win this tournament for the first time than to worry about anything else."

Ivory Coast were not alone in their approach. Egypt and Cameroon were both expect-

Cup experiences, but the in the round-robin stages as did Algeria, the holders, and Morocco - while Cameroon fell in the semi-finals hoist by their own defensive progress beyond the quarterfinals predictably cost their French coach, Claude Le Roy,

his job yesterday. scupper their chances.

ed to build on their World Egyptians slid nervously out petard. Senegal's failure to

Ghana, led by the African footballer of the year, Abedi Pelé, the Marseilles forward, were a welcome exception with the additional positive instincts of Nii Lamptey and Anthony Yeboah. The loss of Pele to suspension in the final did more than anything to



Edging ahead: Carole Merle, the French skier, rounds another post during her third successive World Cup giant slalom victory in Morzine yesterday. The win gave her the lead in the giant slalom standings

Scientists display their skill

BY ALBERT DORMER

THE battle of the Bridge systems, designed to show whether the scientific methods employed by tournament experts or the natural methods favoured by home players, are best, got underway in London yesterday with the world's two best scientific partnerships challenging the naturalists for £50,000.

Robert Hamman and Bobby Wolf, and Jeff Meckstroth and Eric Rodwell, both American partnerships, have won the World Bridge Federation's triple crown.

The only other pair to have performed the feat are Gabriel Chaeas and Marcello Branco, of Brazil, who are carrying the naturalists' banner, along with Britain's Tony Forrester and Andrew Robson, widely considered Europe's best pair.

After 36 boards had been played yesterday, the scientists were leading by the narrow margin of 81 international match points to 65. The close fought exchanges have so far been almost devoid of systemic advantage to either side.

New Zealand let victory slip

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN SAN DIEGO

America's Cup yacht, Il Moro di Venezia, shares the lead in the Louis Vuitton challenge trials with Nippon, from Ja-pan, and Spain's impressive one-boat challenge. España '92. However, there is speculation surrounding the New Zealand challenge in the

In a preview to a possible encounter in the finals to decide the right to challenge the San Diego Yacht Club for the America's Cup, Il Moro ran away to an easy 2min 14sec victory over the New Zealanders. Yet the result did not reflect the close competitive-

RAUL Gardini's Italian ness of during the opening windward leg when the pressure was on New Zealand after the Italians had forced Rod Davis and his crew above the start line moments before the gun fired.

> The move left them 14 seconds adrift at the gun, but within five minutes, New Zealand had broken back into the lead. They maintained this advantage in the light breeze of between four and seven knots to the weather mark, then made three uncharacteristic mistakes in quick succession to hand the advantage back to the Ital

It was suggested later that the New Zealanders were not, trying their utmost to win and Peter Blake, New Zealand's general manager added fuel to that argument when asked Were the Kiwis sandbagging?" "That's for us to know and you to find out," he

RESULTS: Second race: Espana '92 (P Campos, Sp.) bt Tre Kronor (G Kranz, Swe), 4:22; Nippon (C Dickson, Japan) bt Challenge Australia (P Thompson) 6:52; Il Moro di Venezia (P Cayard, Il) bt New Zeatand (R Davis), 2:14; Vite de Paris (M Paot, Fr) bt Spatri of Australia (P Gilmour), 11:00, Overati: 1 equal, Il Moro di Venezia, Nippon and Espana '92, 2:0; 4 equal, New Zeatand and Ville de Paris, 1:1; 6 equal, Tre Kronor, Spirit of Australia und Challenge

Archer prepares for Dutch debut

SIMON Archer, the English iunior champion, and Peter Knowles, who lies second in the European grand prix points table, may earn their first full England caps in The Netherlands next month (Richard Eaton writes).

They were included yesterday in the Thomas and Uber Cup squads for the preliminary rounds in Den Bosch

from February 16 to 23. The Worcestershire teenager and the 22-year-old from Maidstone are among the nine men headed by the former European champion, Darren Hall.

The nine women selected include Joanne Wright, the former world junior mixed doubles champion, who was involved in a victory over the

HOCKEY

FOR THE RECORD

All England finalists, Kimiko Jinnai and Hisako Mori, during her England debut

against Japan this season. agamst Japan trus season.

ENGLAND SCHADE: Men: D Hall (Eses), S Butler (Warwickshire), A Nielsen (Surrey), P Knowles (Kent), N Ponting (Hertfordshire), D Wright (Youtshire), A Goode (Hertfordshire), C Hunt (Lancashire), S Archer (Worcestershire), Women: H Troke (Hempshire), J Muggeridge (Kent), J Bradbury (Oxfordshire), S Louis Devon), F Smith (Surrey), G Gowers (Hertfordshire), S Sankey (Lancashire),

W BREF

لماكدًا من المول

Miandad is out of World Cup

JAVED Miandad, Pakistan's most accomplished batsman, is out of the World Cup after hurting his back during

weekend training.
Miandad's name was missing when the Pakistan board announced a squad of 15, to be reduced to 14, before the

Marathon defence

Athletics: Yakov Tolstikov will defend his ADT London Marathon title on April 12. The race organisers announced yesterday that Tolstikov, aged 32, would lead a strong team from the Commonwalth of Independent States, which, they said, would be using the event to incorporate its Olympic trial.

Drugs trial

Football: Andrea Carnevale and Angelo Peruzzi, who each served one-year suspensions from playing in the Italian league for using banned drugs, are to stand trial in May on charges of supplying

More backing

Equestrianism: Audi has extended its backing of the Blenheim International horse trials for a further two years.

Bangkok event

Snooker: A league competition with a prize-fund of £260,000 will take place in Bangkok, starting in March.

Deuchar again

Real tennis: The world No. 1, Lachie Deuchar, the Britishbased Australian, retained his US Open championship by beating Chris Bray, the Petworth professional, in straight sets.

Longland's reward

Cycling: Glenn Longland Britain's champion time trial rider, has been awarded the Bidlake plaque for the outstanding performance of

Rearranged date

Rugby league: The Silk Cut Challenge Cup first-round tie between Widnes and St Helens has been put back to Sunday. The second-round draw, due last night, has been switched to tomorrow.

Sainz stays ahead

Motor rallying: The defending champion. Carlos Sainz, of Spain, maintained his overall lead in the Monte Carlo rally yesterday but Didier Auriol is only three seconds behind.

AFRICAN NATIONS' CUP: Final (n Deltar): Ghenn 0, wory Coast 0 (ant: loory Coast win 11-10 on paras):
SELGIAN LEAGUE: Asist 0, Anderlecte 4: Waregem 0, RSC Charleroi 1; Germinal Electer 1, Cercle Bruges 0; Club Bruges 0, Royal Antwerp 0; RWD Melechaek 4, Royal Antwerp 0; RWD Melechaek 1, Royal Antwerp 0; RWD Melechaek 3, Machelon 1; FC Lidge 0, Gitent 2; Loberron 1, Standard Lidge 1, Leading positions (after 20 matches): 1, Anderlectt, 31pts; 2, Machelon, 28: 3, Standard Lidge, 28.
BRAZILIAN NATIONAL LEAGUE: Vesco de Carma 4, Corinthiara 1; Sotatogo 3, Atédico 1; Cruzzelo Miseiro 2, Guerani 0, Nautico 0, Sport 0; Paissandu 2, Goles 1.
DUTCH LEAGUE: PSV Enchoven 2, FC

2, Golse 1.

DUTCH LEAGUE: PSV Einchoven 2, FC
Oen Heag 1; Feyencoord 5, VVV Veste, 1;
RKC Washvijk 2, Ajax 2; Vřisese Arnhem
3, Willem 8, Tiboug 1; De Gastechap
Doetinchem 0, FC Iwente Enschede 0;
FC Utrecht 1, Fortums Sittast 1; MVV
Meastricht 0, Rode JC Karlosde 2,
Leading positions: 1, PSV Endhoven,
played 22, 35pts; 2, Feyencoord, 29, 35; 3,
Ajax, 22, 32,
FRENCH LEAGUE: Auserre 2, St Etieone Ajai, 22, 32, FRIEDRI LA CALLETTE AL CALLE

26, 32.

ITALIAN LEAGUE: Abjente 1, Nepoli 1;
Crimosese 2, Genoa 1; Vionestara 2, Juventus 0; Fogole 2, Internazionale 2:
AC Milan 4, Ascoli 1; Parma 1, Lazio 0; AS Roma 1, Vegasa 0; Sempotona 1, Caglieri

Bratis : Through

FOOTBALL Rumbelows Cup Fifth round replay POSTPONED: Widdlesbrough v Peter-

Barclays League Second division Grimsby v Southend (7.45) Swindon v Oxford Lite (all licket, 7.45)

Fulham v Wigen
Huddersheld v Huli
Leyton Orient v Shrewsbury (7.45) Fourth division

GM Vauxhall Conference Kettering v Macclesfield....... Autoglass Trophy Northern section Burnley v Scarboroughi Tennents Scottish Cup Third round Dunder v Stirting...

Third round replay

Second division Brechin v Stranzer
Clyde v Albion
East Pife v East Stirting
Stenhousemuir v Dumbarton

Stanhousemus' v Dumbarton

MFS LDANS LEAGUE: Challenge Cup:
Mallock v Rossendale Utd. Premier
division: Chorley v Southport, Marine v
Rectivood.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pirst
division: "Coventry v Uverpool (7.0);
Manchester Utd v Meet Bonnisch (7.0);
Manchester Utd v Meet Bonnisch (7.0). Sheffield Eld v Machaster Cut. Postponed:
Bradlard v Notim Forest. Second division: Derby v Backpool (7.0); Notin
County v Soumhorne (7.0); Preston v
Wichartempton (7.0), York v Leicester
(7.0); Postponed: Cidham v Hul (7.0);
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
Charflon v Ipswich (7.0);
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
Charflon v Ipswich (7.0);
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
Charflon v Ipswich (7.0);
NEDORA LEAGUE: Second division:
Putflant v Newbury. Third-division: Cove
v Horshistin; Theme v Petershied.
BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Southern
division: Dunstable v Bury, Newport Oliv
v Weymouth. Midland division:
Anechards v Yate, Bridgnorth v Plandley.
CUFTON STOCKBROKERS LEAGUE:
Bosintenoputh v Cheltenham; Bristol City v
Current Cide County.

Candid City. BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: RUGBY UNION SCHMEPPES WELSH CUP: Massing v Maximidge (7.0): CLUB MATCHES: Pontypool v Persuth (7.0): Pontypidd v S Walsa Police (7.0). Cancelled: Glamorgen Wand v Linnall. RUGBY LEAGUE Stlk CUT CHALLENGE CUP: Don-caster v Swinton (7 30): Saford v Wigan (7 30): Whitefatum v Shelfield (7.15). Postponed: Widnes v St Helens.

1; Torico 1, Barl 0. Leading positions (after 18 matches): 1, Milan, Stpts; 2, Juventus, 25; 3, Napoli, 24.

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IMPLAND: Attione Town 1, Shelbourne 2; Bohemians 1, Derry City, 2; Cark City, 2; Gelway, United 1; Dropheda United 0, Bray Wanderera 1; Stammock Rovers 1, Durchelk 1; Silpo Rovers 0, St Patrick Athletic 0, Leading positions (after 23 marches): 1, Denry City, 35pts; 2, Shelbourne, 34; 3, Durdalk, 30.

GRIEFK LEAGUE Ark Selonics, 1. ATHLETICS HOUSTON: Marathon: Men: 1, F Lopez (Mar), 2hr 13min 12sec; 2, M Heilmann (Ger), 2:14:03; 3, G Olmedo (Max), 2:15:18. REDONDO BEACH SUPER BOWL WOMEN'S 10K: 1, J Henter (GB), 32min 24sec (course record). marches): 1. Deny City, 35pts; 2. Shelbourne, 34; 3. Dundalit, 30. GRIEEK LEAGUE Aris Selonica 1. Apolico 0: Dosa Dramas 1. Perilico 2: Etimilico 2: Permenelleco 2: Contritos 1. Parachedo 0: Kantihi 1. Athinalitos 1; OFI Crete 1. Insidis 0: Persistinantes 3: Olympiatos 0; Parinonicos 1. Larese 0; AEK Athens 3. PACK Selonica 1. Leading positions (after 17 metches) 1. AEK Athens, 25pts; 2. Olympiatos, 23; 3. Apollon, 22. PORTUGUESE LEAGUE Sentica 5: Gil Vicento 6: Beste Mar 2; Boarleta 1; Sporting Braga 2, Vitoria Guinstriles 1; Cheves, 4. Torredene 1; Farnasicilo 0, Sporting Liston 0; Pecos de Ferreira 2, Martimo 1. Porto 5: Estori 0. Laeding positions (after 19 gemes): 1, Porto, 30pts; 2. Benfica, 27; 3; Sporting Liston, 24. SPANSSH LEAGUE: Athens 10. Sporting Liston 0; Real Vallaciona 0; Logordris 0; Vallaciona 0; Logordris 0; Vallaciona 1; Real Madrid 2; Tenerita 1. Real Madrid 2; Tenerita 1; Real Madrid 2; Tenerita 1; Real Madrid 3; Tota; 2, Sent 28 portona 28; 3; Real Madrid 3; Tota; 2, Barcelona, 28; 3; 2, BADMINTON SECUL: South Korean Open champion-ships: Merr: Singles: Finel: W Wenkai (Chins) bit AB Kusume (Indo), 15-7, 15-11. Doubles: Finel: K Moon-soo and P Soo-bong (S Kor) bit L Yongbo and T Bingvi (Chins), 15-10, 15-10. Women: Singles: Finel: T Juthong (Chins) bit B Soo-hyun (S Kor), 15-10, 15-10. ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND COUN-TY CHAMPIONSHIP: First division: Nortic Lothian 9, Worcestarshire 8; Yorkshire 8, Lupicashire 7. Second divi-TY CHAMPIONSHIP: First division; North: Lothian 9, Worcastarilire 6; Yorkshire 8, Lancashire 7. Second divi-sion: North: Yorkshire Seconds 5, Lanca-shire Seconds 10, South: Hampahire 9, Buckinghamahire 6; Sussex 12, Gioucas-tarihire 3. BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Yestenday: Boston Celtics 108, Detroit

BOWLS

CARDIFF: WIBA mational champion-ships: Simples: Send-Innals: 1, Sulvann (Swamsee) bt A Ahvood (Certaff), 21-10; D Evans (Enterwood) bt R Hugh (Llanell), 21-17. Thata Salvann It Evans, 27-13 Under-25 Singles: Send-finals: J Greenslade (Carolif) bt B Powel (Swamsea), 21-6; J Staphens (Islentity: Tyofis) bt G Williams (Pembrokesinto), 21-16; Finals Greenslade bt Staphens, 21-5. Paint Sami-linals: C Edwards and I Tarry (Cartswood) bt S Rees and J Price (Swamsea), 18-77; J Forey and J Glover (Llanell) bt D Harging and Greenslade. 18-14; Finals: Forey, and Glover bt Edwards and Terry, 22-9. Triples: Semi-finals: Lianell (A Evans) bt Llanell (K Oon), 23-13; Pembrokesinte (D Jonals) bt Cardiff (R Wisson), 23-9. Final: Pembrokesinte bt Llanell (C Lewis), 21-15; Cardiff (R Greenslade) bt Veic of Gleenvirgen (J A Morgan), 18-17. Finals: Cardiff, bt Pembrokeshire, 19-14. BOWLS

BIATHLON ANTERSELVA, Italy: World Cup event:
Man: 10km: 1, A Popov (CS), 27min
04.3sec; 2, R Gross (Ger), 27.42.5: 3, J A
Tytkum (Not), 27.46.7. Positions: 1, A
Zingerie (N), 95.0kr; 2, Tytkum, 88; 3,
Popov, 80, 7, 5km relay: 1, 1kely, 1 hr 20min
08.1sec; 2, CS, 1.21.05.2; 3, Norway,
121.178. Positions: 1, Italy, 60.pts: 2,
CS, 50; 3, Germany, 47, Worsec: 7, 5km:
1, D Petcherskeis (CS), 24.21.7; 2, G
Nytikalmo (Not), 24.21.8; 3, A Rezistova
(CS), 24.21.9; Positions: 1, P Scheeri
(Ger), 119bts: 2, Y Golovina (CS), 99; 3, A
Brisnd (Fr), 98, 3 x 7,5km relay: 1,
France, Thr 12min 14.3sec; 2, Germany,
1:13.21.7; 3, CIS, 1:13.39, 1, Positions: 1,
Germany, 56.pts; 2, France, 52; 3, CIS, 50.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD: Methourne: West em Australia 397 and 222-8 dec (D R Martyn 105 not out); Victoria 308 and 95-2. Match drawn.

and 138, Natal von by 70 nms.
RED STRIPE CUP: St Johnst Winchward Islands 193 (N F Williams 50; W K M Benjamin 4-65) and 2-69 (J R Mutray 102; H A G Arthorty 4-67; C E Ambrose 4-70); Labrard Islands 242 (R B Richardson 82) and 105-2 (r L T Arthurton 51 not out). Port of Spalin: Trinsdad and Tobugo 250 (B C Lara 185; D D Gálbenn 7-78) and 254-4 dec (P V Semmons 77; C Yorks 25); Barbados 109 (A M Gety 4-23 R Dherrel 4-35) end 39-2; Kingston: Guyene 173 (S Dharlason 81; R C Haynos 4-21) and 252 (C B Lembert 57, R Harpor 57; C A Walash 5-51); Jerualica 171 (J C Aderne 57; L A Joseph 5-51); gnd 67-3.
CHRISTICHURCH: Wormen's lour meetit

CHRISTOHURCH: Women's tour metch (first day of three). England 2448 doc (W Watson SC); NZ President's 31 17-0 (BLIFANWALA: Linden-19 Test match: Pakisten v England. No play on first two days. nain

NATIONAL INDOOR LEAGUE: Men: Prenaier division: Pine Cet Lancing 78, ipewach
di; Rochholele 149, Sheffield 43, Solinuti 115,
Walsell 126; Tottenhem 59, Rochholele 189,
Wellingborough Maco 106, Edmonton 78,
Korthern coolerence: Lacce 45, Covenity
139; Strilears 109, Brockport 100, Wolverhampton 80, Nottinghem 50; Survings 8 60,
Worcester 101, Southern contrarence:
Fearnium 75, Gällinghem 69; Lacceng 8 122,
Easteligh 138; Madden 108, Backtenhem 100,
Women: Northern conference: Leade 151,
Covenity 114; Storpe 114, Meschester 121;
Wolverhampton 112, Fochtadle 104, Southern conference: Fereferen 36, Easteligh 130,
Paterborough 125, Ipewich 121; Derbord All
Blacks 175, Rochaster 33; Wellingborough
117, Edmonton 114.

ANTWERP: Six-day event (standings after third night): 1, PFeters (Neth) and U Freder (Swizz), 22 pbs; 2, S Tourre (Bet) and J Veggerby (Den), 185; 3, E De Wide and J Bruynee (Bet), 132. One top behind: 4, P Sincolation and A Baffi (t), 161; 5, B Holesweeper and W Statz (Switz), 125 Three laps behind: 6, A Doyle (GB) and J Midem (Neth), 121. Aligham (Neth), 121.

HANWELL: BCCA inter-eres cyclo-cross team chemptonship: 1, D Select (Yorks), Thr OSmin 25ec; 2, 5 Mershall (Lincs and Hambersleid), all zeni OSsec; 3, Filanmond (London), at 2:11. Teams: 1. London (R Hammond, D Spooker, R Bruce, 5 Blumt, 18pts; 2, Yorkshre, 32; 3, North West, 67

FOOTBALL OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Wast Ham 1, Watford 3.
OLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOUR-NAMENT: Asian group: South Kores 1, Japan 0 (in Kusia Lumpur). FREESTYLE SKIING

FREESTYLE SKINNG

LAKE PLACID: World Cup event: Aertet
Men: 1, P LaRoche (Can), 224 40, 2, K
Feddersen (US), 213.79; 3, T Worthington
(US), 202.91; 4, D Meda (Fr), 201.91; 5, R
Fuerst (US), 198.37; 6, E Bergoust (US),
191.57; Standings: 1, LaRoche 99; 2,
Worthington, 94; 3, Feddersen, 92, Combined: 1, Worthington, 49, 7; 2, Y Gio (Fr),
41.2; 3, E Labourse (Fr), 30, 7 Standings:
1, Worthington, 60; 2, D Behumeur (Can),
54, 3, H Bonatti (Austria), 53, Nation's
Cup: 1, United States, 1,653; 2, Caracts,
1,511; 3, France, 1,443, Womer: 1, E
Simchen (Ger), 150, 400; 2, M Undigen
(Swe), 150, 15; 3, K Porter (US), 148,97; 4,
C Brand (Switz), 142,90; 5, S Michaleis
(US), 137 72; 6, S Blumer (US), 135, 33,
Standings: 1, K Marshall (Austria), 60; 2,
Lindgren, 51, 3, Brand, 50, Britistr; 9, J

GOLF GULP
PHOENIX, Arizone: Phoentx Open:
Final scores (US unless stated): 284: M
Calcavecchia, 69, 65, 67, 63 269: D
Waldorf, 68, 87, 67, 67, 271: R Mechate,
69, 66, 69, 57, 272: J Huston, 69, 64, 69,
70: M O'Mesara, 70, 68, 65, 69; D Delsing,
65, 65, 69, 72, 273: B Lietzke, 73, 67, 67,
68; G Hatthern, 69, 70, 68, 66; E Flori, 72,
63, 70, 68, N Price (2m), 65, 68, 71, 65; R
Lohr, 69, 59, 57, 70.
FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida: Women's maticipley tournament: Final: C
Lambert (Scot) br V Thomas (Wales), 6
and 4

SQUASH RACKETS GRANTHAM: East Midlands Electricity Open Championships: Semi-finals-Ment G Wison (NZ) or C Van der Warn (SA), 10-9, 9-7, 9-4, P Nicol (Soot) bit A Harrison (Eng), 6-9, 9-4, 9-2, 9-1 Women: Semi-finals: C Jacioman (Eng) bit P Beans (NZ), 9-1, 9-2, 9-8, A Wray (Eng) bit 5 Feiton (Eng), 9-7, 6-9, 3-9, 9-5, 10-8.



Carlos Sainz slim lead in Monte Carlo Rally

PIZZA EXPRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Pirst division

MOTOR RALLYING MONTE CARLO RALLY: Leaders (after 18 stspes): 1, C Senz (So), Toyots Celca, Shr 9min 17sec; 2, D Auriol (Fr., Lancie Delta, at 3sec; 3, J Kankdumar (Fin), Lencia Delta, 1min 40sec; 4, F Delecam Langas Lesta, Iriti 49,500; 4; F Desector (Fr), Ford Serra Cosworth, 5,06; 5; T Salonen (Fn), Mitsublert Galant, 7; 10; 6; P Bugalelic (Fr), Lanca Delta, 7;49; 7; T Malonen (Fin), 11;51; 8; M Bission (II), Ford Sierra Cadworth, 13;03; 9; F Chatnot (Fr), Niesan Sunny, 13;20; 10; C Spillotts (Mongco), Ford Sierra Cosworth, 33;54. REAL TENNIS

NEW YORK: US open championship: Cuarter-linels; I. Deuchar (Aus) bit M Davine (CS), 6-5. 46, 6-0, 6-5; R Feney (Aus) bit F Filippetii (Aus), 1-8, 8-4, 8-3, 2-6, 6-2; C Bray (GS) bit M Gooding (GS), 6-3, 3-6, 5-8, 5-6-4; J Snow (GS) bit J Howell (GS), 6-5, 6-4, 6-4, 9-8mi-l/inels; Dauchter bit Fatey, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Bray bit Snow, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3 Final; Dauchter bit Bray, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3 Final; Cauchter bit Bray, 6-3, 8-2, 6-1; CLUB MATCH; Hartlwork bit Petworth, 3-2

TABLE TENNIS NISHINOMIYA: World All Stars tour-nament: Third leg: Quarter-finels: J-O Waidner (Swe) bi H Shibutan (Jepan), 21-15, 21-19; M Wenge (China) bit Y Shentong (China), 21-18, 13-21, 21-17; K Tax-soo IS Korsa) bit E Lindh (Swe), 21-14, 21-17, J-P Gatten (Fr) bit J Rosskopi (Ger), 21-17, 21-11. Semi-finals: Waidner bit Ma, 21-18, 13-21, 21-15. Kim bi Gatten, 21-7, 21-18, Final; Kim bit Waidner, 21-11, 21-18, 24-22. 21-7, 21-13, Final: Kim bi Waldner, 21-11, 24-22
ST NEOTS: County Championship: Pramier division: Bediordshire D. Middle-sex 10; Susses 1, Lancashire 9, Surrey 5, Berkshire 5; Yorkshire 5. Devon 7; Surrey 3, Middleses, 4, Yorkshire 6; Berkshire 5; Sussex 5, Sussex 4, Surrey 6; Berkshire 3, Sussex 5, Sussex 4, Surrey 6; Berkshire 10; Yorkshire 4, Lancashire 6, Bediordshire 0, Berkshire 6, Middlesex 4; Surrey 8, Bediordshire 2, Berkshire 3, Yorkshire 7; Devon 6, Sussex 3, Devon wn title TENNIS AUCKLAND: Women's tournament:
First round: C Tessi (Arg) bi K Adams
(US), 6-4, 5-4; S Testud (Fr) bi K
Celeklaus (Ger), 6-3, 6-4; S Stonen-Lundy
(US) bi C Wood (GB), 6-2, 6-2, M Javer
(GB) bi C Toleatos (NZ), 6-4, 7-5; R White
(US) bi K Godridge (Aust), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; V
Martinek (Ger) bi K Rimakii (US), 7-6, 4-5, 6-4

ATP: Rankings: 1. S Edberg (Swe). 3,67: pts: 2. J Courier (US). 3,652: 3. M Shich (Ger). 2,648: 4. P Sampras (US). 2,492: 5. B Becker (Ger). 2,324: 8. I Lendi (C2), 2,271; 7. G Forget (Fr). 2,270. 8. E Sanchez (So). 1,593: 9. P Konda (C2), 1,557: 10. K Novacek (C2), 1,532. Money warners: 1. Courier. S278.850: 2. Edberg. \$141,735: 3. R Krajicek (Neth). \$89,435: 4. W Ferrers (SA). \$82,833. 5. M Woodbridge (Aus). \$73,120; 8. T Woodbridge (Aus).

SYDNEY: 18ft skiff world champion-ships: Fifth hear: 1, Asm (J Bethwale), 2, Fab An (A Young), 3, Pace Express (D Witt) British: 7, Chieffight (M. Loneso), 12, Chase Lersure (R Entwistle), 13, Owington (D Ovington), Skith hear: 1, Asm, 2, Windeld (M. Spies); 3, Rak (G Turner) British: 8, Chieffight, Overell (provisional) 1, Asm, 2, Pace Express; 3, Winfield British: 8, Chieffight, 10, Ovington; 18, Chase Leisure RACKETS CHARTERHOUSE SCHOOL: Henderson British professionals champ-ionship: Semi-finals; S M Hazel of D J Makey, 15-8, 15-2 15-12, P Smith bt P Brake, 15-7, 15-10, 15-7 Final; Smith bt Hazel, 15-3, 15-9, 17-14 SCHOOLS MATCH; Melvern (M Hubbard and A Scammell) bt Harrow (C Danby and H Foster), 18-15, 15-10, 16-17, 15-9, 10-15, 13-18, 15-2.

SKIING MORZINE, France: Women's World Cup: Gisnt Statom: 1, C Merie (Fr), 2min 16 97aec, 2, D Compagnom (tt), 2.17.15; 3, D Rotte (US), 2.18 20; 4, E Twendokens (US), 2.18.70; 5, V Schreider (Switz), 2:18.80, 6, U Maler (Austria), 2:19.80; 7, C Gaigneris (Fr), 2.20 75; 8, P Wiberty (Swe), 2.20 91; 9, 8 Auer (Austria), 2:21.13, 10, 8 Eder (Austria), 2:21.16 Gient statom standings: 1, Merie, 411pts, 2, Schneider, 391, 3, Compagnoni, 344; 4, Rotte, 270; 5, Twartokeria, 2:29, World Cup standings: 1, Schneider, 751pts; 2, 2, Meris, 691; 3, P Kranberger (Austria), 542, 4, Compagnoni, 590; 5, K Saizinger (Ger), 582; 6, 5 Ginther (Austria), 509.

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Sunday: Washington Capitals 6, Pittsburgh Pen-guins 4; Buttalo Sabres 5, Warnipeg Jets 2; Montreal Caradiena 3, Hariford Whal-WALES CONFERENCE LUGE CALGARY: World Cup event: Women's singles: 1 G Wessenstrier (It). Timin 32.086ecc, 2 A Tagwerker (Austria), 132.317; 3 A Neuner (Austria), 132.547
Final cup standings: 1 S Endmenn (Ger), 71pts, 2 C Myler (US), 70, 3 D Neuner (Austria), 132.547
Rubsian (Talian Control of Cont

SHOOTING

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealend; International match (300, 600, 900 and 1000 yards); Gold teams: 1, Great Britain, 1,494 (389 43, 386.42, 374.31, 345.16); 2, NZ South Island, 1,474 119 (381.39, 389.39, 379.28, 331.14). Silver teams: 1, GB, 1,500.109 (388.30, 389.38, 374.27, 348.14), 2, South Island, 1,432.69 (375.21, 378.40, 357.22, 322.5). Individuals: Gold: A Tucker, 194, P Bromley, 192; A Carke, 191 Silver, 1 J. Jackman, B Hyam, D Hossack, all 188. Individual events: 300 yards: 1, Hossack, 50.7; 2, Tucker, 50.6; 3, J Dodon (NZ), 50.5 600 yards: 1, V Cerpenter, 50.7; 2, H Calder (NZ), 49.7; 3, R Batter, 49.8. Agmgater: 1, Dodon, 93.10; Z, C Chestire, 98.6; 3, Hossack, 59.12.

OFFER FOR IMMEDIATE SALE 4 BUSINESS BEBENTURES AT TWICKENHAM RUGBY GROUED

Expiry date 30 April 2000 offers invited to David Wesson on 871 836 7766 by

5.30pm 29 January 1992

医亚基甲烷

THE TIMES

TUESDAY JANUARY 28 1992

Crystal Palace lose patience with England man

Angry Coppell puts Gray on the transfer list

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

"I don't know what they are

not financial reasons."

also played for Aston Villa.

Terry Venables yesterday

effectively ruled another Eng-

to fitness after severely injur-

That is a month after the

down for Gascoigne to recov-

we must follow the medical

s," Venables said. "No medical official of Spurs has set a

guidance of the profession-

time target for full fitness. He

has made excellent progress

under very close supervision

and, whilst things look posi-

tive, we would not envisage

any level of competitive foot-

Alan Ball was yesterday vited by Taylor to help En-

gland's prearations for the

finals in Sweden. Ball will

help with the build-up for the

games against France on

February 19. "I've invited

Alan to join us because of his

tremendous enthusiasm and

The Hungarian interna-

tional, Istvan Kozma, is hav-

ing a week's trial with

Liverpool. Kozma, aged 27, a

midfield player, is presently

under contract with Dun-

fermline Athletic, the Scottish

club, and has long been ad-

mired by the Liverpool man-

him from my days at Rang-

ers," Souness said yesterday.

"He is an international who

had experience at the top level

I know a great deal about

ager, Graeme Souness.

with Bordeaux.

commitment to the game,"

Taylor said.

ball until mid-April."

ANDY Gray, the England international midfield player. is set to leave Crystal Palace after suffering a stinging rebuke from his manager, Steve Coppell, and being placed on the transfer list. Coppell yesterday accused Gray of casting a cloud over first-team training sessions and having an adverse effect on other players at Selhurst Park.

"I think I'd lose the respect of the vast majority of the other players if I allowed it to continue, Coppell said. "Gray has been at odds with me and the club for quite a while. He hasn't really participated from a training point of view for more than six weeks, and I feel I should do something about it.

"His recent performances have been way short of what he is capable of. I hope this will give make him appreciate what he has at Palace and make him want to perform for the club rather than him-

Gray, who was capped for

in England's European championship qualifying game against Poland in Poznan, recently signed an improved contract with Palace. Indeed, earlier this season, the club rejected approaches from Chelsea with a view to a

El million transfer.

Since then, however, the relationship between club and player have soured. "He should be one of the best players in the country." Coppell said. "He should be playing for England. He has got to get himself sorted out. I can only turn a blind eye to his attitude in training for so long. I hope he buckles down. If not, someone else can try to get the best out of him." Gray responded: "I don't

want to get into a slanging match with Palace. It's best to let them have their say and see what happens. I wasn't expecting to be put on the transfer list today. I've been happy with my performances best for the club until things

Kinnear facing a disrepute charge

JOE Kinnear, who took over as Wimbledon's manager last week, was yesterday charged with misconduct by the Football Association. Kinnear was reported after a reserve match earlier this month.

comments to the referee and linesman and has 14 days to request a personal hearing," an FA spokesman said.

The Crystal Palace manager, Steve Coppell, charged with a similar offence after the game against Manchester City, has told the FA that he will not be appearing before a disciplinary tribunal. Howard Wilkinson, of Leeds United, has yet to respond after alleged comments to officials during the 6-1 win at Sheffield Wednesday.

The FA is also waiting to hear from Michael Thomas, of Liverpool, who faces action because of a newspaper artide in the wake of his move from Arsenal, and the Aston Villa goalkeeper, Les Sealey, who was yesterday charged with bringing the game into disrepute after his end-ofmatch outburst against last Saturday.

Micky Hazard, of Swindon Town, could face an FA misconduct charge after police yesterday accused him of inciting the crowd in the weekend FA Cup fourth-round win at Cambridge United. A full report is being sent to the FA by the police. Another Swindon midfield player, Fitzroy Simpson, has been given a two-match suspension for reaching 21 penalty points, and will miss games with Blackburn Rovers on Saturday and Bristol City next Tuesday.

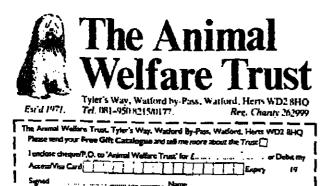
African reflections, page 27



It needn't be! The AWT runs an Emergency Pet Care Scheme to ensure that pets are looked after if anything happens to their

The Animal Welfare Trust is also the national Charity which cares for hundreds of unwanted pets every year, until a new loving home can be found - however long it takes. No healthy animal is ever destroyed.

But this costs well over half a million pounds a year - and there are so many unwanted pets in need. Please help us today with your gift and write for our free Guide to Making a Will.





Ready for duty: Francis introduces Cantona to Hillsborough and the start of his loan period

Cantona is made welcome

By IAN ROSS

FOR a man who, in the past, al satisfaction from promoting an image of youthful rebellion. Eric Cantona cut a figure of diplomatic innocence yesterday.

Cantona marked his arrival in England with just one. distinctly low key, display of petulance. He refused to allow French journalists and photographers to attend a press conference which had at convened

Hillstiorough to announce the start of his loan period with Sheffield Wednesday. If the gifted but notoriously unpredictable Cantona can impress Trevor Francis, the Wednesday manager, over the next six days, he will remain at the dub until the

end of the season. Should he prosper on the field while successfully intea permanent move between Wednesday is a distinct possibility. The clubs have already provisionally agreed on a transfer fee of around £900,000.

Until last week, when Francis sought to compensate for the loss, through injury, of David Hirst, the England international forward, by inviting Cantona to these shores. the self-styled enfant terrible of the French game was resigned to pursuing a career outside sport following his retirement from professional football in November.

A chequered career which had embraced brief spells at five leading French clubs appeared to be over when he announced that he was unwilling to accept a suspension imposed for throwing the ball at a referee, a sentence which

plinary committee which had offence. That sentence was halved in France yesterday. Cantona, who has scored

14 goals in 21 appearances for his country, conceded yesterday that but for Francis's surprising intervention it is conceivable he would have been premarurely lost to football. Speaking through Jean Jaque Bertrand, his solicitor, who undertood the role of interpreter, Cantona said: "I had decided not to play again, until, that was, Sheffield Wednesday gave me this chance. I would not have played in Spain or Italy only in England

"I want to prove something in English football and show my talent. The English game is very physical and is a lot less tactical than it is in France. Playing in this sum-

grating himself into the was subsequently doubled for mer's European champion-South Yorkshire community, a verbal assault on the disci-ships for my country is very important to me because that is the pinnacle of achieve ment for any footballer."

Predictably, both Francis and Cantona declined to discuss the rather unsavoury events of the recent past. "We thought that we might need an interpreter but football is a common language," Francis

"Chris Woods is currently learning French and can converse a little with him. Also, Cantona has said that he has got his hands to speak for

Cantona is likely to don a Wednesday shirt for the first time tomorrow night when he is scheduled to make a brief appearance at the Sheffield Arena in a six-a-side challenge match against Baltimore Blast, the North American Indoor League champions.

Eubank tries to soften image

By Srikumar Sen BOXING CORRESPONDENT

FOR the first time in his career of 29 comests. Chris Enbank shook the hand of an opponent yesterday. Eubank delends his World Boxing Organisation super-middle veight title against Thulane "Sugar Boy Malinga, of South Africa, on Saturday and when called on to shake Malinga's hand for a photocall at Birmingham the champion duly obliged. "It's the first time that I can remember staking my oppo-nent's hand, Eubank said.

This departure was not due to any suffering in him - he has always maintained that in the ring he is uncompromising but outside it a good man, "not a nice man, a good because of a lingering sadness about the state of health of Michael Watson, his last

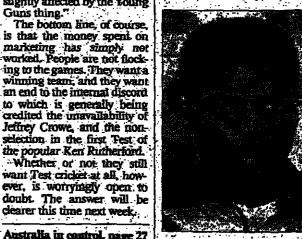
It was also to show respect to his opponent and softening the image "given to me by the press" "I call him Thulane. I doa't like his name 'Sugar Boy - Boy, because of the system in South Africa. It would be all right if he lived here, but coming from a country like South Africa, I do not like the word boy, I rate him as a good boxer. I have seen his fights and I picked him because he is an opponent no one can

Eubank went so far as to say that a return book with Nigel Benn would not take place if Benn persisted with his aggressive attitude to-wards him. "If Benn makes a change, then yes. But the type of frame of mind he has is heading for the Walson type of simution. With that frame of mind, it's not going to happen.

"Watson is not 25 per cent of what he was. The situation is shocking. I pray that he recovers. It's the business side I do not like. It's a blood business. People come to see one man draw blood from another. The business side is no good. I can lose my life in there and he [Malinga] can lose his life in there. That's why I've out to respect him."

Eubank said that once he returned to the gym, the memory of Watson was, for the moment, blanked out. 'I'm from the streets, I know all about pressures. I have got to be ruthless. If you're going in there to light you cannot go in half-cocked. That's the way I've been in spanning sessions. I don't want what happened to Michael Watson to happen to either of us. But I'm going out there to win, and do everything that I can to win the fight."

☐ Evander Holyfield, the world heavyweight champion, is expected to meet Riddick Bowe in Las Vegas on May 8 if he gains clearance from a judge in New Jersey, on Thursday.



One-day takeover limits Test appeal deterrent. Even in a depres-

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

IN AUCKLAND

NEW Zealand's equivalent of the Lord's Test, their midsummer cricketing showpiece, begins at Eden Park on Thursday, but the people of Auckland are not exactly clamouring for tickets. The impressively reappointed sta-dium can hold 40,000; local opinion yesterday was that the aggregate attendance over five days could be little more than half that number.

Cricket here is in financial crisis. The World Cup is expected to help, but may yet prove an expensive luxury. In the meantime. Test matches are increasingly being seen as the province of those with nothing better to occupy them until the next one-day game comes along.

England is now anachronistic, both in its official attitude to Test cricket and in the oublic response. Only in England are any Test matches sold out, and the principal reason is the prudent limitation of one-day internationals, both in number and

profile. Ten years ago, there was a thriving black market for Test match tickets in India. Now it is the buyer who can name his price. In Australia. Pakistan. and West Indies, attendances have been sliding alarmingly ever since the thrust of their game's marketing was switched to one-day cricket.

The same thing has happened here, and it is spreading. No sooner had a few hours' play been lost on the first day in New Plymouth last Friday, than it was being put to the touring side, by

local officials, that they might prefer to play two one-day games, "to get a good crowd in". The idea, thankfully, was thrown out. If cricket officials are think-

ing that way, it is small wonder that the public has lost its taste for the traditional form of the game. The first Test at Christchurch drew a pitiful five-day attendance of 11.768. Three days before it began, almost as many watched a provincial limitedovers final on the same ground.

Yesterday, the Auckland Cricket Association said it would regard a crowd of 8.000 on any day of this week's Test as a reason to be thankful. Five years ago, it conceded, double that number would have been expected on both weekend days. Expense is not a persuasive

sion, which is biting here as hard as it is in England, a daily ticket price of £5 to sit anywhere in the ground does not seem excessive. Peter McDermott, the

chairman of New Zealand Cricket, said: "We have to accept that there is a changing pattern to the way people watch cricket." In the wake of some ribald criticism, however, McDermott admits that changes may also be necessary in selling the game.

The brash, upbeat and Americanised image which is being promoted for the New Zealand team is dubious enough. When they are being outclassed, as they are by England, it is nothing short of preposterous. Even the New Zealand

coach, Warren Lees, agrees up to a point. "One or two

impressionable, have been told they were great players and began to believe it. They are the sort who might be slightly affected by the Young Guns thing." The bottom line, of course,

is that the money spent on marketing has simply not worked. People are not flocking to the games. They want a winning team, and they want an end to the internal discord to which is generally being credited the unavailability of Jeffrey Crowe, and the nonselection in the first Test of the popular Ken Rutherford. Whether or not they still want Test cricket at all, however, is worryingly open to

clearer this time next week. Australia in control, page 27 Miandad out, page 27

Malinga: earns respect

Bids for Games boost Commonwealth cause

BY JOHN GOODBODY

THE Commonwealth Games are among the most entrancing of sporting events. Known as the Friendly Games, they have also produced some memorable competitive moments. But the growth of grand prix meetings and world and continental championships has meant that the Games are struggling to maintain their

The 1994 Games are to be held in Victoria, British Columbia, but what has most cheered David Dixon, the

secretary of the Games Federation, is that the two bids for 1998 are further advanced in their preparations than the Canadian hosts are for two years' time. Kuala Lumpur and Ade-

laide submitted official applications to host the Games before the deadline last Saturday. Sheffield had been planting to bid, until the British International Sports Committee refused to support the candidature, largely because of the financial disaster of the World Student Games last year.

"Both Kuala Lumpur and

a lot to do, but the Canadian government received a formal report on the progress of the facilities and that was extremely encouraging." With the television rights

Adelaide are two of the stron-

gest bids we have had in re-

cent years." Dixon said

yesterday. "Victoria has had

already concluded with Anstralia and Britain - the BBC is again covering the event the one problem is whether Britain's leading athletes can be persuaded to travel to Victoria the week after they have participated in the European championships.

More heartening is the establishment from next weekend of a permanent Games secretariat in London, in accommodation provided free by the Sports Council, a welcome instance of Britain trying to recover some of its lost influence in international sports politics.

The heads of state publicly supported the games at the Commonwealth conference in Harare last year. This is scarcely surprising, given the fact that the Games are the one genuine manifestation of the Commonwealth. What is needed now is financial

support from Commonwealth countries to provide the federation offices with a professional staff for administration, fund-raising, and for television and sponsorstup negotiations.

Given the small amount of money involved, this should not be beyond the bounds of possibility. The federation will also directly benefit from fixed royalties from a coin programme marketed by the Royal Australian Mint

Three other main issues concern, the future of the Games. There is the possibility of South Africa returning

to the Commonwealth: the chances of countries outside Britain. Australia. Canada and New Zealand staging the Games; and, the addition of: team sports to the programme. Netball will be included in 1998; baskethall or volleyball could also be

The Commonwealth. Games have an exciting future. provided a few wealthy governments trans-late their verbal support into a small cash coverant.

approved

****** *****



When nanny took a trip it was a perk of the job

LIFE & TIMES



Spotlight on Barbara Mills, the City fraud fighter

TUESDAY JANUARY 28 1992

Canary's towering triumph

Critics may call it an eyesore but to

Marcus Binney it is an astonishingly

impressive architectural achievement

s developments go, Canary Wharf is in the Amazon class. Not beautiful, but impressive, even astonishing. Already, only months after it was topped out, the tower and its setting are attracting tourists in numbers unprecedented for a commercial development. especially one tucked away in the derelict former dockyards of

London's East End. What impresses first of all is its sheer scale: the 59-storey tower is visible from 20 miles away, an instantly recognisable landmark. Approached in the early evening, when the office lights are blazing, Canary Wharf has something of the drama of Manhattan seen from Brooklyn, a vast cliff of

building rising sheer above everything around. But look at a map and the area

'Canary Wharf the new citadel ocsprings wharf beupon the two docks. True, Glympia & world like York, the developers, have almost Athene from doubled the land area by building the head coffer dams out into the water, but of Zeus' the total length of the wharf is in fact

than the length of the Mall. So much of Docklands has an unfinished look, with showy buildings surrounded by streets no one could feel comfortable walking along. Canary Wharf, by contrast, springs upon the world, like the goddess Athene from the head of Zeus, mature and fully armed. The trees are 25 or 30 years old, the fountains play, the arcades are rapidly filling up with shops.

The aim was to provide a sense of completion from day one." says Clifton Page, design co-ordinator of the public spaces.

The key is the masterplan drawn up by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill (SOM), the American architects. Their guidelines imposed a different aesthetic, in some ways harking back to an

For the past 20 years or more the trend has been towards highrise buildings that rise sheer from the pavement, eliminating podi-ums and abolishing any distinction between ground floor shops and the buildings above. At Canary Wharf all the buildings have a distinctive treatment of the lower two storeys, aimed at creating an ambience as individual as the Rue

de Rivoii. "Each of these buildings is enormous," says Adrian Smith of SOM, who designed No 10 Cabot

Square, the second largest

building after the tower. "In Chicago each would occupy a full city block, or at least half of one." While the NatWest Tower took nine years to build. Olympia & York had a three-year deadline if they were to harvest the tax benefits of the enterprise zone. This meant using fast-track build-

ing methods — employing cranes instead of scaffolding — and American architects. "Olympia & York felt they had to go with architects they had already worked with," Mr Page explains. "And, as they had never built anything outside North America, that meant American architects." The one exception is the British practice of Troughton McAsian which convinced them that it could

deliver on time.

So what of the architectural quali-ty? Cesar Pelli's tower has already been described by Martin Pawley in Building magazine as "perhaps the most awe inspiring building to be built in Britain this century". Mr Pelli says he chose a square

topped by a pyra-mid because these are forms familiar elegance, the sense of reaching for the sky, of the best skyscrapers. Mr Pelli imposes an absolute uniformity in the windows, even inge-

niously concealing the fact that two storeys, designed as trading floors, are actually higher. Curiously the most breathtaking part of the tower is the ground floor lobby. While most high-rise

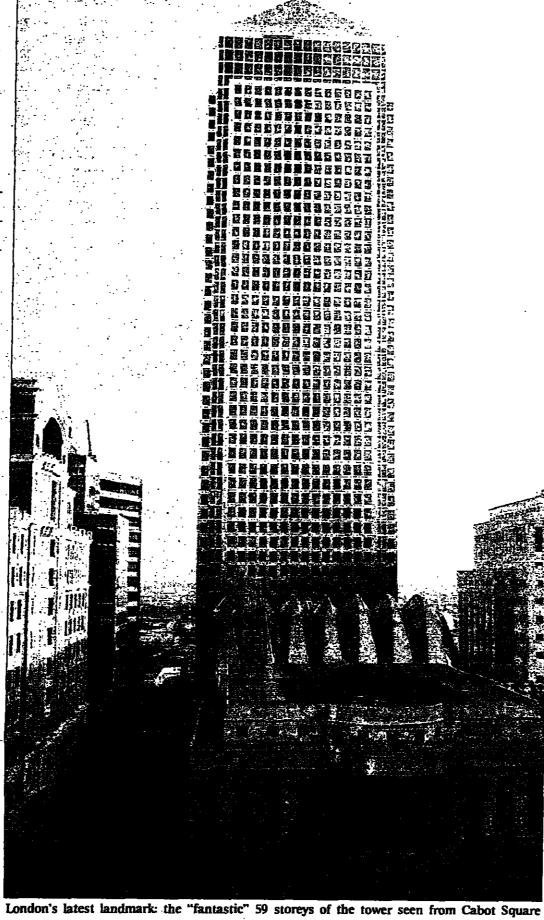
buildings have a solid core, Mr Pelli has designed the base of his tower so that one can look straight through the building and out the other side in any direction. As the lobby is nearly 30 feet tall the proportion of open space to mass is exhilarating.

The element that Olympia &

York did not dictate - indeed left wide open - is style; there is no oppressive parade of almost identical buildings. Brick and stone deliberately revive London tradi-

The most unauractive building on the site must be that of Credit Suisse First Boston, designed by I.M. Pei's practice, now renamed Pei Cobb Freed & Partners. This is an outsize Wagnerian Brünnhilde, bursting out of her corset in three directions. Yet even this hippopotamus is strangely impressive by virtue of its sheer size, and after a while the octagonal biscuit-tin

shape begins to grow on one. Next door is Mr Smith's 10 Cabot Square, which Mr Page



says is most popular with visitors. Mr Smith has deliberately responded to the London context with panels of traditional stock bricks, and what appears to be Portland stone, although in fact it is deverly handled pre-cast concrete made up with stone

inside, he has created a series of marble lobbies, connected by internal shopping arcades. Here he develops a language of classicism without columns, arches, or any rounded forms with piers, blocked capitals, straight lintels and rectangular lunettes above.

Upstairs, a still greater surprise awaits. Atriums are now commonplace but Mr Smith has bucked the trend for indoor gardens and. instead, created a giant classical hall. What is inspired is the way he has adapted a single classical

Order to a space rising nine storeys. Their lower half is like a great baroque saloon with a groin vault; looking up into a second upper hall one sees a back-lit dome

floating high above. Smith's neighbour at 25, The North Colonnade is a striking contrast, all sleek curtain walling of glass and polished Canadian granite. John McAslan, the architect, explains: "We are a Modernist practice. I wanted to show there were other precedents for mid-rise buildings than turn-of-the-century

Budgets, he says, prevented the kind of high-tech fireworks to be found in Sir Richard Rogers's Lloyd's building, or Norman Foster's Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank design. So he went for a "tight skin", with floor-to-ceiling glazing. One distinctive feature is the use of rounded corners. While all-out reflective glass was kept out of Canary Wharf, Mr McAslan's polished façades provide a fascinating dappled reflection of the

buildings around. On the south side of the Wharf the most striking buildings are Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates' 20, Cabot Square and 10, The South Colonnade. These are designed as a pair, like a gleaming white sugar cube sliced through by the Docklands Light Railway. On the south they have a sweeping curved façade almost as pro-nounced as the Unilever building. next to London's Blackfriars

Inside 20. Cabot Square, the richly veined white marble floor is cut in such a way that the veins run continuously across the floor in a mesmerising diagonal pattern,



Platform soul: the roof of the Docklands Light Railway station

like rain driven down a railway carriage window.

By contrast, the soft grey of the marble walls is so perfectly even that you feel you are standing in a Magritte painting, uncertain as to where the true boundaries are. It works so well because the lighting has been balanced with infinite

patience. No 20. Cabot Square, to be occupied by American Express. nas a supero amum, aimost a perfect cube, with square windows echoing the square plans, and a perfect square of 16 fig trees in the centre. Long strands of trailing 'ivy", made of silk, cleverly soften

The shops and public spaces in the centre of Canary Wharf were designed by Mr Pelli. They are airy, spacious and seem at present just a little too polished ever to hum with life. But 50,000 workers must surely put a change to that.

the slightly stark walls.

Mr Pelli's final flourish is the roof of the railway station, a not so miniature version of the arched glassed roofs of the great London termini. The drama comes from the billowing ridges and furrows. although it would have been a far

more impressive space if the roof had been carried the full length of the platforms. But as Norman Foster is designing the new station for the Jubilee line underground stop at Canary Wharf a further treat is probably in store.

Is Canary Wharf a slice of Manhattan in London? Standing in the cold, admiring the lights of a thousand windows, I was reminded instead of Manchester. These are the heirs to the great cliffs of early 19th-century cotton mills: huge open floor plans, rows of identical windows, buildings that impress by sheer size, number and proximity.

Like Canary Wharf the mills were a fantastic sight at night, with every window lit up. They made a show in a very similar way. with great corner towers, gables and eye-catching entrances.

What Olympia & York has

brought to Docklands is a 20thcentury version of Blake's satanic mills, swathed in marble and surrounded by trees and fountains. I salute them.

TOMORROW A year in the life of the Queen

When nine-year-olds call you Mister

here's nothing wrong with your sight, the optician said, "it's just that your eyes are 40 and they need a little support." That was two prescriptions ago. The lenses now in my glasses are not so much a light truss, more of an ocular Zimmer

A few years ago, it was the classified ads in Exchange & Man which merged in mushy indistinction before my unglassed eyes. Now it is the television — not the image on the screen, but the instrument in the corner of the room which appears to have bonded with a window. My nine-year-old son squints through my glasses, saying: "How can you see through these?" The other possi-

bility hasn't struck him yet.
By such marks shall ye know
yourself, infallibly, to be middleaged. No argument, no fooling. Another deadly mark in the socket is the appearance of bags over the eyes. I had always carted around a pair of little sports hold-alls under my eyes - and cared for them as if they were marked with a fashionable trade name; my Guccis.

When I was 17 and staying up all night to read Balzze or Gide, I used to shade in some darkness under my eyes with eigenette ash, before I went to school. There was

a certain manly distinction, a hint of the businessman's valise, in a linie eyebag. Now I can see myself - dimly and wishfully - ending up like Auden, in lines of flesh if not of print, with peepers like a lizard's barely visible beneath folds

Eyes, memory, hearing, hair— all thinning, weakening, waning. My child gave me a hearing aid for my last birthday. It was a big yellow badge with the message, in inch-high letters, "Please shout". He says he will learn sign lan-

guage to communicate with me.
The progress of the years is not all reductive. Waist thickens; thighs expand; hair which departs the scalp flourishes everywhere - lianas, coils and ropes of greasy black stuff or desiccated grey come weaving over shoulders. on toes, in ears, like weeds in November. Pull one out and three

grow in its place.
What do you do? Report to the fat farm and the depilatory waxworks? Pump that protein on the Nautilus for four hours every day. like Ali McGraw waiting for a script - any script? Leave it

Some distinctive advantages flow from these incontestable signs of decay. There is no doubt in my mind or in anybody eise's MIDLIFE

Neil Lyndon broods on signs of



that I am now middle-aged. By eliminating choice or the realisation of fantasy, the certain fact

reduces confusion. I am happy to find that I no longer see myself opening the bowling for England against Australia at Lord's, nor striking a hattrick in the World Cup final. Those exhausting fancies do not waste my days nor even vex my dreams. They have dematerialised.

• ARTS: Pages 2, 3 • THE 'NEW' FATHER: Where is he? Page 6 • LAW TIMES Pages 7, 9, 11 • TV AND RADIO: Page 14

Similarly, walking on city streets is much more restful now that I no longer wonder whether I might have a chance with every goodlooking woman who walks my way. I have no chance. They don't see me. They don't need glasses:

A great change has come over me, which appears to find its correspondence in the outer world. Some 20 years of uncertainty seem to be settling into a shape which. even if it is not lissom or comely, is, at least, definite. Seventeen years ago, when I was

29. I was playing chess with my nine-year-old nephew and he could not fathom my style of play. (It was unusual: I liked to pretend that I was Hitler in the bunker directing the Reich's fleet - Tirpitz and Bismarck as royals, Graf Spee as a bishop. Scharnhorst and Gneisnau as knights, aircrastcarriers as castles, U-boats as pawns and the Führer screaming: "Doenitz, you have lost my Tirpitz: you are sacked!").

When I returned to the board after goose-stepping round the room with my finger under my

nose to celebrate a scintillating check, he asked me: "Are you a proper man or are you a big

I could see his confusion. At that

age, I was much the same as I had been 15 years before - same height, same weight, same clothes, same tastes in music, sports and girls. That boy and I were a cigarette-paper away from each other in mind.

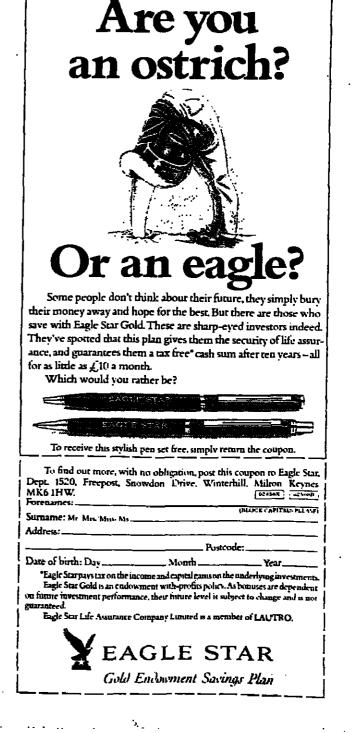
Nine-year-olds do not ask me that question today. They call me "Mr Lyndon" and are inclined to run after me in the street with the stamps and papers I have absentmindedly left on the counter of the village shop. If I am not what they would call a proper man, they do not know one.

Just this evening, my son and I glimpsed Cliff Richard on the television, and the kid said: "He's a bit old to be a rocker, isn't he? I nodded a look of hurt. He said: 'You're not a rocker, you dinkle: you're a Dad."

An hour later. I told him that I was going on a motorcycle riding course this coming weekend. "I don't know what's wrong with you," he sighed. "Don't you know that motorbikes are dangerous? Sometimes you act like a

Perhaps I should cancel the course: I don't want anyone taking me for a kid any more.

> TOMORROW Lynne Truss on the single life



. who we

1.24

7 W.

at. 194

. **. . .**

garage and the

Longo the

Ped

fat

mu

yo

old

bioci

lates

3: °

29 (62) (6)

करा १५ क्रमान

18 July 18

The second

7. 5

_* 15.6s. i

.

 $AX \cdot X$

. H.

4.10

FAURE REQUIEM: John Eliot Gardiner takes the Monteverdi Choir and the Orchestre Revolutionnaire of Romantique through the original vert of Fauré's Requiem as well as other French choral music. Catherine Bott and Gilles Cachemalite are the

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-638 8891), 7 45pm.

ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA: Fresh from a Europea tour of all 12 capital cities, the RPO continues its Festival Hall series communes its Festivei Hall series performing Delius's On Hearing the First Cuckou in Spring, Sibelius's Violin Concerto and Vaughen Williams's Symphony No 5 Vladknir Ashkenszy conducts, Japanese musician Midori is Corollary, Superioral Industrial Sololar in the Sibelius. Festivel Hall, South Benk, London SE1 (071-638 8891), 7.30pm.

LONDON CITY BALLET: The company's spring tour comes to Derby with two programmes: the first offers a rather eccentric Swan Lake, while the second offers a more promising mix second oriers in invest interests in in-with Samsova a slaging of the Laurencia Pas de Six, the Giselle Pas de Deux, Nutrascher Surte and Peter Danell's Othelio. Ptsyhouse, Theatre Walk, Eagle Centre, Derby (0332 363275). 7.30pm.

ALBERTO SAVINIO: Giorgio de Chinco made his reputation more quickly than his younger brother Andrea, known professionally as Alberto Savinio, but he slowly his it away white Savinio, having once decided to concentrate on painting

produced an pervise of exemples consistency and power. Which is better, extraordinary heights ma

by abysmal depths, or consistency in a middle range? Fortunately, no choice is M BECKET: Riveting performances from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsay The Becket I knowled and Robert Lindsey in Anoulth's play on the relationship between Thomas & Becket and Henry II. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071-530 8800), Morr-Sal, 7.30pm, mets Wed, Sat, 3pm. 165mins.

☐ THE CABINET MINISTER: Derek Nimmo and Maureen Lipman in a snob bash, largely unfurny Pinero comedy. Albery, St Martin's Lane, WCZ (071-

E. A CHRISTMAS CAROL: Old fashioned, unexciting version of Scrooge's big night out: Ron Pember scrooge s big right duc hun re-base adapted and plays the miser. Sadier's Weits, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues, 2pm, Wed. 10.15am and 2pm, Thrus, 2pm and 7pm, Fri, 7pm, Sat, 2.30pm and 7pm. 120mns Final week.

☐ DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian play, set in 1930s Donegal. Garrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071494 5085) Mon-Set, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat. 4pm 150mi

 A DYBBUK FOR TWO PEOPLE:
Bruce Myera, Corline Jaber play many roles in this Yiddish tale of the supernahmal. Accomplished, intense. Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, Spm., mat Sat, 4pm. 60mms. Final week. AN EVENING WITH GARY

sues of a woman married to a soccer nut. Duchess, Catherine Street, WC2 (071-494 5075). Mon-Thurs, Born, Frl. Sat, 6pm and 8.45pm. 130mins

THE GIGLI CONCERT: Barry
Foster is obsessed with making an Inish
millionaire (Tony Doyle) into the new
Gigli in Tom Murphy's powerful fable.
Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404), Mon-Sat, Born, mat Sat, 4pm.

THE LITTLE CLAY CART: Descriptional Description of the Could have been an inspiring pumpse of classical Indian theatre.

NEW RELEASES

♦ BLAME IT ON THE BELL BUT (12): Mistaken identities in Vemce. Impersonal, mechine-tooled, old-tashioned farce. With Dudley Moore, Richard Griffiths, Patey Kensit. Writer-director, Mark Herman. Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-636 (310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) Whiteleys (071-792 3332) BLAME IT ON T

DRIVING ME CRAZY (12)* Arrogant brat and working-class stepfather-in-waiting battle for supremacy on a cross-country journey. State, uniticable comedy from John Hughes. With Ed O'Neill Ethan Randall ns: Baker Street (071-935

9772) Haymarket (071-839 1527). JFK (15): Ofwer Stone's contentious, electrifying, three-hour drams about the Kennedy sssessination. Kevin Costner as crussding D.A. Jim Garrison, a busting supporting cast. Barbican (071-639 8891) Camden

Parkway (071-267 7034) Cannon Futham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Noting HN Coronet (071-727 6705) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Screen on the Green (071-225 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3332). MA NUIT CHEZ MAUD (12). Enc

Rohmer's senous but seductive mor tale, made in 1969. With Jean-Louis Trintignant, Françoise Fabran; plus much witty talk about philosophy.

CURRENT

♦ THE ADDAMS FAMILY (PG) Tasty feast of black humour, inspired by the 1960s TV span-off from Charles Addams's macabre carbons Starring Raul Julia, Anjelica Huston, Christopher Lloyd: director, Barry Scongerid

Sonnenfeld. Carmon Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mazzanine (0426 91563) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

 BILLY BATHGATE (15) Hero-worshipping kid joins Dutch Schultz's gang in 1930s New York, Muffled, dispressioning was less of disappointing version of E.L. Doctorow's 1988 best-selling novel, Starring Dustin Hoffman, Loren Dean, director, Robert Benton. Cannon Chalses (071-352 5096)

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight.

necessary. Savinlo is well able to stand on his own feet as a Surrealist of disturbing and rather reghtmarish vision. This show makes handsome emends for his neglect outside italy Accademia Italians, 24 Rutland Gate ondon SW7 (071-225 3474) Tues-Sal 10an, 5,30pm, (Wed to 8pm), 5un, 2-5 30pm, until Feb 23

DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS FROM THE NATIONAL MONUMENT RECORD OF SCOTLAND: The Scottish Monument Record, which calebrates its golden jubbee this year, is, naturally enough, concerned entirely with keeping and creating a record of the historic buildings of Scotland. The Record also collects original designs by important Scotlish architects like Bryce and Lorimer, and topographical drawings by smalleurs and

louring show. RIBA Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman Square, London W1 (071-580 5533) Mon-Fri, 11am-5pm, Set, 10am-1pm, . until Feb 22 GOOD ROCKIN' TONITEI: Fifties

heyday is recreated in a new musical written, devised and co-produced by Jack Good who produced the BBC's Sur-Free Special, the first television programme to here make to the School programme to bring rock to the British public. Good went on to produce

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

alce), South Bank, SE1 National (Cottables), South Bank (071-928 2252), Tonight, temorror 7.30pm, mat temorrow, 2.30pm.

☐ ONCE A CATHOLIC: Welcome CHOICE A CATHOLIC WISCOME return of Marry J. O'Malley's romping comedy about convent girts growing up between muss and teddy boys. Tricycles, 259 Kaburn High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000). Mon-Sat. 8pm, mat Sat Amer. 150 mine.

☐ PAINTING CHURCHES: Stån
Philips (excellent) and Lesle Philips as
an elderly Boston couple, Josle
Lewrence their artistic daughter in a
quietly louching family play.
Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue,
London WC2 (071-839 4401). Mon-Sat.
Playment West Sat Som. 120mins. 8pm, mata Wed, Sat, 3pm. 120mins

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA: Glestul version of the old thriller: tun by Offenbach, Verdi and Weber but by Offenbach, Verdi and Production not Lloyd Webber. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399), Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sect. 1,30pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sal, Sect. 150mins.

THE RESISTIBLE RISE OF ARTURO UI: Emphatically menacing "Hitler" portrait by Antony Sher in Di Trevis's strong production of Brecht. National (Othier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Thurs, 7.15pm, mat Wed, 2pm 170mins.

☐ THE RIDE DOWN MT MORGAN: Arithur Miller's disappointingly one-sided play where Tom Conti ergues the case for bigarry. Wyndham's, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116), Mort-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs, Set, 2.30pm, 150mins.

CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where Indicated with the symbol () on release across the country.

Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Lelcester Square (0426 915683)

♦ COUPE DE VILLE (12): Three warring brothers travel cross-count a 1954 Cadillac Breezy bland of ro a 1954 Capisac Breazy near of real movie, male-bonding corredy, and 1960s nostaigia. With Palnck Dempsey, Arye Gross, Daniel Stern; director, Joe Roth. Cannons: Fulliam Road (071-370 2636) Tottenham Court Road (071-836 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 (0731).

DELICATESSEN (15): French video DELICATESSEN (15): French video whizzkids Jeunet and Caro's wonderfully bizzere tantasy about a houseful of tenants fiving above a cannibalistic butcher. Dominique Pinon, Marie-Laure Dougnac Barbican (071-638 8891) Cannons: Chelses (071-535 699) Tottenham Court Road (071-536 6148) Gata (071-727 40/3) Metro (071-437 0757) Screen the Hill (071-435 3866) on the Hill (071-435 3386)

DERSU UZALA (U): Revival of Kurosawa's haunting, elégiac film exploring human values in a Sibenan torast. 1975 ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

← FLIRTTING (12) Steps to maturity at segregated Aussie boarding achoots in 1965. Designtful sequel to The Year Myose Broke from director John Dugan With Noah Taylor, Thandie Newton. Carmons: Fuffish Road (071-370 2636) Piccadiffy (071-437 3561) Minema (071-235 4225)

Short-order cook (Al Pacino) courts a wary warress (Michelle Pfetfer) Synthetic adaptation of Terrence McNelly's play Director, Garry Marshell.

Marshau. Cannons; Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fusham Road (071-370 2638) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

LIEBESTRAUM (18) Mike Figgis's dark, wild take of love, death and cast-tron architecture introocating at first.

premiered in Liverpool last year, tells his alory, interspersed with 80 songs. Opening night Strand, Aldwych, London WC2 (071-240 0300), 7pm THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW:

Eddie Cochran, This musical,

Reucous, wild, bizarte and in parts deafening, this show never fails to attract audiences. Richard O'Bnen's production, which had an extended production in the West End last year (now directed by Christopher Malcolm), receives a nationwide tour and will visit 18 destinations between now and May. The cast includes Peter Blake, Earry The cast incudes read base, bern howard. Zale Burnov and Panelope McGhie. After Blackpool the show moves to King's Theatre, Southeas. Grand Theatre, 25 Church Street. Blackpool (0253 28372), 8.30pm.

DIE FLEDERMAUS: Richard Jones's knockabout version of the Johann Strauss operatia for English National Opera has all the paraphernalia of Fledermans but the sparkle begins to Andermaus out the spain ac begins in lade site the first 20 minutes. However a strong cast includes Rosemary Joshua as 70 Macionna-like Adele, Janice Watson as Rosalinda and Malcolm Donnelly singing Eisenstein. James Mal Collseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-835 3161), 7.30pm.

ROYAL BALLET: Tonight Sylvie Guillem and Laurent Hilaire portray the lovers in Peter Wright's production of Giselle. One of the most famous ballets of the Romantic era, it tells the story of Graelle, a gentle peasant girl driven to her grave by the betrayal of her

Ristocranic lover. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1086), 7.30pm.

☐ SOPHISTICATED LADIES: Twelve singer-dancers whint through the music of Duke Ellington. Obvious routines cannot disquies the true rueful Duke. (Blobe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5085) Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sei, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sai, 5pm, 130mins. CI SPREAD A LITTLE HAPPINESS:

Down memory lane with the songs of Vivian Ellis: pleasantly English and all the lyrics are audible. King's Head, Upper Street, N1 (071-226 1916). Tues-Sat, 8pm, mals Sat, Sun, 3.30pm. 150mms.

C: A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two planists in likeable tribute to Cole Porter's wit and very melodies. Vaudeville, The Strend, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Fri, Born, Sat, 8.30pm, mals Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm. 140mins. ☐ A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS: Lively parade of bineful

oldies. Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Frl, Set, 6.15pm and 9pm. 120mins.

E.15pm and Spm. 120mins.

LONG RUNNERS: El Aspects ol Love: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972). ☐ Blood Bruthers: Phoenix (071-867 1044). ☐ Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317). ☐ Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-828 7616)

El Cats: New London (071-405 0072)
☐ Don't Dress for Dirmer: Apolio (071-494 5070). ☐ Five Garys Named Moe: Lyric (071-494 5045)
☐ Joseph and the Arnazing Technicolor Dreamcost: Pelladium (071-494 5077). ☐ Me and My Girt: Adelphi (071-836 7611). ☐ Les Misserables: Palace (071-434 5099). ☐ Miss Saigon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (971-494 5400). ☐ The Mousetrap: (071-494 5400). ☐ Return to the Partition of the Opera: Her Mayesty's (071-494 5400). ☐ Starlight Express: Apolic Victoria (071-828 9865)
☐ Thunderbirds: F.A.B. — The Next Generation: Ambessadora (071-838 511). ☐ The Moonanin Black:

Generation; Ambessadora (071-836 6111) The Woman in Bisck: Fortune (071-896 2238). Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

but yawns creep in. Starring Kavin Anderson, Pamele Gidley, Kim Novak. Carnons: Fullsam Road (071-370 2836) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) LIFE IS SWEET (15): Mike Leigh's droit, fercacal, award-winning comedy about a North London family's ups and downs. Starling Allson Steadman. Double-billed with Riff-Reif.
Premiere (071-439 4470).

LITTLE MAN TATE (PG): How and LITLE MAN TATE (PG): How and how not to rear a child prodigy. An engaging young player (Adam Hann-Byrd) and sensible direction (Jodie Foster) easily offset the facile momente.

Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353).

MATADOR (18) Murder, high fashion and anti-Catholic jibes from the intentiable Pader Almodovar, needs in 1986. Assumpts Series and Nacho Martinez as a chic lawyer and bullfighter obsessed with it Metro (071-437 0757).

MERCI LA VIE (18): Time-hopping adventures of two rampaging girls (Charlotte Gainsbourg, Anouk Grinberg), Strained variablen on Bertrand Blier's first hit, Les amden Plaza (071-485 2443) Cheisea Cinema (071-35) Lumière (071-836 0691). ma (071-351 3742/3743)

MISSISSIPPI MASALA (15): Indiana MISSISSIPPI MASALA (15): means desplaced from Uganda to Mississippi tet over race and young love. Sharp insights, but soggy at the centre. Starring Sarita Choudhury, Denzel Washington. Director, Mira Nair. Curzon West End (071-439 4805).

PROOF (15): A blind man's photographs bring emotional complications. Intriguing entertainment from new Austra director Joselyn Moorhouse With Hugo Weaving, Genevieve Picol Renotr (071-837 8402)

RIFF-RAFF (15) Welcome return of Ken Loach's mervellous, scruffy "sice of life" portrait of a building-site crew-voted "European Film of the Year" Double-billed with Life is Sweet. Premiere (071-439 4470)

TOTO THE HERO (15): Jaunty, absurded comedy about youth, old age and life's disappointments from talented new Belgian director Jaco van Dormeel With Mischel Bouquet. Thomas Godet Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865)

Touched by his Grace

THEATRE

Faith Healer Royal Court

THERE was a moment at the first night of the long-running hit musical Les Misérables when I turned round to look at my fellow-spectators, and saw faces as rapt as those of the earthlings watching the spaceship land in Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

Something of the sort happened again in 1990, at the London opening of Brian Friel's Dancing at Lughnasa. His characters clattered round the stage in an ecstasy that, to judge by the atmosphere in the theatre, had seized the audience too.

Yet Misérables has had its dead nights, and, my spies tell me, Lughnasa its droopy ones. And that is one of the contradictions at the core of Friel's Faith Healer, on the lace of it the tale of an itinerant Irish shaman, but surely a confessional play about the unpredictability of creative magic.

Be warned. The decade that has passed since its first performance has not made Faith Healer more accessible. For one thing, it comes in four monologues on a stage that seems puritanically furnished even by Royal Court standards of austerity. The healer speaks first and last; his wife and his cockney agent straddle the middle, and it all lasts two-and-a-half hours.

For another thing, their respective versions of the gypsy life they shared are sometimes puzzling, often in-consistent and always highly subjective. That, too, may say something about the dramatist's trade; but it does not make the evening easier.

Yet both the writing and the acting of Joe Dowling's cast can be remark-

CONCERT

ably vivid. A picture emerges of rancorous journeys in a ramshackle van to tarty halls in the Celtic outback. At one speciacular performance in Wales. Frank cures no less than ten people. In the north of Scotland his wife, Grace, gives birth to a black-faced, ossified baby while he dreams

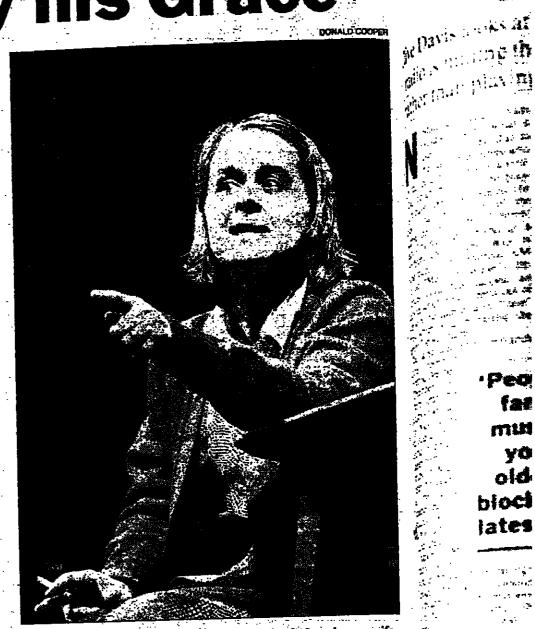
in the heather. After long, frantic months when Frank's powers seem to have deserted him, he leaves Britain for what would appear to be an apotheosis in County Donegal. Yet he dies no wiser about what his inspiration is, why it comes and goes, or how it can be controlled.

Donal McCann, a brooding, wheyfaced figure in a rumpled blue-black suit, catches Frank's singlemindedness, as well as the strain of being enslaved to a gift forever promising but seldom delivering "fulfilment, integration, blossoming". Sinead Cusack, fordornly huddled in a bedsit, powerfully relives the pain of Grace's marriage to this maddening amalgam of the aloof, obsessive and, just occasionally, magnificent.

It is left to Ron Cook, amusingly earthy as Teddy, the agent, to buttonhole us with his saloon-bar views. Perhaps, as he concludes, Frank's trouble was that he tried over-hard, relying too much on brains, too little on intuition.

That is an accusation that has sometimes been directed at Friel himself. Faith Healer is a tantalising. fascinating play, a theatrical Rorschach blot which may doubtless be interpreted in other ways. For example, a writer in the Royal Court programme talks a lot about the loss of Irish culture, roots and soul. But at bottom it is a major dramatist's imaginative self-analysis: a tortuous piece, perhaps, but a key one for anybody interested in his work.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE



Frankly speaking: Sinead Cusack plays the healer's unhappy wife

sound of the violins, for instance, is

New World SO/ Tilson Thomas Barbican

BUMP. The New World Symphony. also calling itself "America's orchestral academy", had plenty of fanfares blowing before it on its way from Miami. One was led to expect American presence and expertise combined with a dash of youthful risk-taking, perhaps a puppy version of Chicago or Los Angeles. But bump, bump, bump, down we come. Last Friday's concert, the first of two at the Barbican, showed that sights have to be set considerably lower.

Of course the orchestra is not without a sprinkling of good players. The performance of Mozart's C Major Symphony K338 at the start was distinguished by fine playing from the principal oboist it was good he had the further opportunity offered by the trio of the minuet Mozart added to the work later. There was also a wonderful bellowing racket coming from the tuba in Prokofiev's Second Piano Concerto.

A very great deal more, though, is not going well with this group. The

unpleasantly raw, fragile in intonation, too often hazardous in ensemble, stumbling in quick figuration, pretty well without phrasing, and almost consistently mezzo-forte: this simply cannot be the cream of would-be orchestral musicians coming out of American universities and conservatories. There must also, surely, be stronger cellists and horn players to be found.

Under the circumstances, with so many of the basic necessities of technique lacking, there is not very much to be said about the performances. The players were probably at their most effective in the Prokofiev, whose weird, savage and sudden gestures seemed to appeal to their imaginations: this was at least a performance of exuberance and colour, all the more welcome given the uniformly rampant and accidentnrone account of the s Joanna MacGregor.

In Brahms's Fourth Symphony, the remaining work on the programme. the orchestra's failings were lamentably exposed, and Michael Tilson Thomas's trenchant platform manner seemed rather to encourage coarse playing.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

DANCE

Giselle Covent Garden

NO NEED to wonder what was the quality that made Virginia Johnson's Giselle special on Saturday night, the first of her guest appearances with the Royal Ballet. That innocence she identified in a Times interview last week shone through her performance like the sun through a window, lighting up the whole setting.

To give just one example of how this showed in her performance, I would point to the big solo in Act I. A late addition to the ballet, this can too easily look like a show-off number, out of character. Not with Johnson: she gives the movements a gentleness, an almost tentative quality, that fits the adding the touch of panache as exhilaration carries Giselle's selfdoubts away.

Hers was not the only debut in this performance: as Albrecht, Zoltan Solymosi was dancing his first big role in London. Sweeping hair and a strong face give him the look of a true romantic lover, reinforced by the dashing exuberance of his solos (the

double cabrioles in particular had a high, bold clarity and vivid, attentive acting.
But do not be fooled. Note

Solymosi's clear indication to his worried squire Wilfred that he is only after a little fun; also the dark side to his nature revealed by the vehemence of his anger when faithful old Hilarion tries to warn Giselle against him. A less trusting girl might have been put off by this, but Johnson's Giselle is so full of love that she sees only what her beart wants to see.

In Act II, of course repentance brings him to her grave a changed man - or so we are supposed to believe. Perhaps it is excessive scepticism which makes me suspect that this Albrecht, having cleared his conscience, would soon be making things up with his rich and high-born fiancée, which was, after all, the baller's original ending.

Whichever way you read it, the two individually notable performances join into a gripping whole; aided by strong support from Stephen Wicks's painfully racked Hilarion and Elizabeth McGorian's kindly but amused Bathilde Gillian Revie's excellent arabesque as Zulma (one of the Willis) reveals a promising talent.

JOHN PERCIVAL

THEATRE

Medea

Lilian Baylis

BOTH Oedipus and Electra are straightforward plays: they deal in gods and oracles and family curses, but accept that background and the rest persuasively follows. Electra is deranged, but the vengeance she demands fits the crime.

But what of Medea, the foreign princess and witch? When Jason shoves her aside to make a better marriage, she uses her magic art to kill the bride and her father. Reasonable enough, but in order to make Jason really suffer, she then kills the children she has borne him. Yes, this causes her pain, she admits as much, but what is this pain compared with the joy of revenge on the man who betrayed her?

Medea does the deed herself (Electra could only urge a man to do it), which gives her an heroic stature rare among classical heroines, and a special appeal to directors concerned for women's place in the theatre. The last two productions of the

Medea legend, at the Tricycle and the Royal Exchange, Manchester, were both directed by women; and this latest version is directed by Clare Venables, recently appointed artistic director of Monstrous Regiment. But while it is possible to find, in

this early Euripides tragedy, his familiar theme that in human nature violence co-exists with the desire for order, the fact is that here the violence comes from a woman, and a foreigner. General conclusions cannot be drawn, though it is always useful to be shown that all they that take the sorcerer shall perish with the sorcerer.

What is really impossible to take is the argument in the programme that "this powerful story...could have been written today". Venables sets the play in a white-walled modern room where plates and books and standardlamps are stacked in readiness for the journey into exile. Sue Holland's depressed Chorus has no place in this environment, doing nothing but pick at cracks in the wallpaper as she listens to threats of infanticide.

The contemporary speech Venables gives her new text contains some telling phrases. Recalling her mistress's unwise marriage, the Nurse feels she should "never have

swallowed herself in him. And though expressions of despair are less happy. Medea's irony is neatly revealed "My husband I do hate, yes." she concedes with a joky smile to

Within the confines of the modern setting, and the limitations of the play, Ishia Bennison's firecracker Medea convinces as a furious wife. There is a gypsyish quality to her, and something of a hot-headed, platethrowing Italian mamma; she even dances a triumphant jig, like Rumpelstiltskin.

Bennison's voice also dances, savouring the words as though Firbank, of all people, had written them. The style is a way of distancing her humanity from the approaching deed, and works up to a point. That point, of course, is where the infanticide takes over, and the ensuing row with Martin Gower's dull Jason is poor stuff. Richard Owens turns in some neat

characterisation of the other men. but torn from its archaic world of Ancient Greece, or somewhere comparably exotic, the drama's heart does not beat. JEREMY KINGSTON

Mother and son: Ishia Bennison (Medea) and Nick Walker

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON
10789 295525 Ct Mon SM
- Sem Span
- Wenter Visitors

SEASON 1992 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE SAMBERT DANCE COMPANY

RAMBERT DARKE COMPANY
48-Feb

***YARSTY SALA SIG Feb

***SWAN THEATYSE LEGISMOS

OF BRITISH THAD 10 Feb

- AS YOU LER! IT (-2 Feb

- For tyre leafest phone 0739,
203301 Meil/Thack/Thick

acknow 0739-414995.

SIGNFTESBURY BO & CC 071 379 5399 (no big fee/2dhra/7 days 071 413 1412/497 9977 Group 021 930 6123 The Original Phantom Musical

PHANTOM OF

ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon SI 071 466 8865. TOTO THE HERO 115: "You alongly have to see it." 5. Exp Progs 1.45 inot Sum 4.00. 6.15 & 8.39

CURZON PHOEMIX Phoemix St. off Charing Cross Rd. 071 240 9661 TRULY, MADLY.

CURZON WEST END Shafter Ave W1 071 439 4895 Detroit Washington in MISSESSIPM MASALA (151 Progs at 1.15 inet Sun) 3.40, 6.05 & 8.30 **EVENTS**

COLISEUM 07: 836-3161 er 07: 240-6258 er 14 cali 07: 244 7200:24Nr/7 das: 07: 574-444 ENGLISH NATIONAL OFFINA TON: 7-30 DR PLEDERMAUS TOWN 7-30 DR PLEDERMAUS

OPERA & BALLET

HOYAL OPERA HOUSE 07: 240
1050/1911 Standby tric 836
6903 S CC 66 amph Seels avoid on the day.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tomor 7 OC Cost fan mass. Wise.
Truthus and extremely funny Std
THE ROYAL BALLET
TON'S 7-30 Glossie.

THEATRES ADELPHI 071 836 7611 CC 071

ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK
MUSICAL
NIGHTY at 7.50 Mala Wed
at 2.50 4 Set 4.50 4 8.00
THE HAPPEST SHOW IN
TOWN SUNDAY EXPLOYER ALBERY 07: 867 1115 cc 867 1111 TM 579 4444 (No big feet Groups 930 6123 MAUREEN LIPMAN

DEREK NIMMO SARA KESTELMAN & GWEN WATFORD THE CABINET MINISTER "The ideal entertainment for your recession-fidden winter evening Sunday Times by Arthur Wing Pinero Director by Braham Murray vs. 7.40 Mals Wed & Sat Son MUST END FERRUARY 15

ALDWYCH 071-836 6404 cc 071 497 9977 (24 hrs/no bkgfeel Grps 071 240 7941 THE HOTTEST SHOW IN ISUSSICAL HISTORY THE COTTON CLUB
THE COTTON CLUB
THE A sharping,
all denoting, all energy!
Directed & chorcographed by
Billy Rubbiles Brown
Sugar: Wilson
ROW PREVEWING Opens traor 7
Evs 7.30 Mat Wed 2 30 Sat 4 & 8 AMBASSADORS 071 836 6111/836 1171 cc 379 4444 uno birg (**) Mon-Thur B.30pm Fri 7 & 9 30 Set 5 30 & 8 30 THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B.

APOLLO BOR Office/CC/Gp 071
494 5070 CC 579 4444 IND bkg
fee/836 2428 IBKg Feel
Croup Sales 930 6123
SEMON QUAYLE
WARD PATRICIA BRAKE
ELIZABETH
ELIZABETH
HOFFMAN ELIZABETH ERIKU BELL HOFFMAN IN LONDON'S LAUGHTER HIT DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER
BREATHTAKING FARCE

"A SAUCY COMEDY"
E. Standard
Mon-Frt 8pm. Wed mat 3om.
Sat 5pm & 8.30. APOLLO VICTORIA SS 071 829 8666 cc 630 6262 Crps 828 6188 cc 28pt 579 4444/497 9977 071 793 1000 Groups 930 6123 Seen by eyer 4 million people in eyer 3,000 performances STARLIGHT EXPRESS ANDREW MUSIC DO WEBBER
LYICE BY RECHARD STILGOE
LYICE BY RECHARD STILGOE
LYICE BY TREVOR MUNN
SAMPARAME FOR FEB RATE NOW
OAP? 25 on THES MAIS
Even 7.45 Mars Tur & Sat 3.00

CAMBRIDGE 071-379 5299 CC 071-379 4444 (24hr/no bks feet 071-497 9977(24hr/bks feet Croups 071-240 7941 "Beleng to a great English tradition" Opera Novell "Awaresente" Whot's On 1990's Clutter AWARD WINNER SEST MUSICAL RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET

COMMEDY 80 & CC 071 867 | DURK OF YORK'S BOX Off 071- 1046/1111 CC 071 379 3444 ino bkg feet 497 9977/793 1000 bkg feet 1971-997 9977 (bkg feet 1971-97) 1000 bkg feet 1971-97 (bkg feet 1971-97) 1000 bkg feet 1971 TALKING HEADS
Written & Directed by
ALAN BENNETT
8 8pm Mals Wed 3 Sai 4pm MINION THEATRE Box Office. Groups 071 580 8845/580 9562 rc ino bkg feel 071

ALLO ALLO with the TV Stars Men to Thu Spin. Fri & Sat 5 30 & 8 30 DRURY LAME THEATRE ROYAL 5060/379 4444/240 7700/793 1000 Groups 494 5454 INFO + A\ AIL 0839 333570 MISS SAIGON

MISS SAIGON

-MUSCALS COME AND GO THIS

QUAL WILL STAY S THE

EVEL T AS MAIN WHI & SHE JOHN

GOOD SEATS AVAIL FOR WES

MOVEDONING THE ORIGINATES

MOVEDONING THE OSTAL

BOOKING PERFORMANCES

BOOKING PERFORMANCES

BOOKING THE OSTAL

BOOKING PERFORMANCES

DITAM HORD MAIN FEE

DUCHESS BO/CC (24km/no bkg feet 071 494 5076/ST9 4444 WOW SKE UNTIL END OF APRIL "EARLY THE FURNIEST D. EXPRESS DEEP D. EXPRESS AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER ROYAL COURT 07: 730 1745 rt 071 836 2428 FAITH HEALER by Brian Fried "brilliant and profound" Irish Times Even Som. Sat Mar Apm

PATERSON In DEATH & THE MAIDEN by Arlei Dorfman 'a masterwork' Times Eves 8, Thurs Mat 3, Sot Mat 4 FORTUNE BO/CC 071 836 2238 CC 124hr/bkg fee 071 497 9977 Susan Hill's THE WOMAN IN BLACK

ITE PUNIAN IN DIAGNA Adapted by Stephen Muliatratia
A BRELLANTLY EFFECTIVE
SPINE CHRIST Quardian
"A REAL THREL" S Times
"Take tranguilisers" T Out
Mon-Sal Bym Mats The 3 Sat 4
NGW BOOKUNG UNTIL MAY 9 GARRICK BO/CC 494 5085 /379 4444/497 9977/793 1000 DANCING at LUGHNASA "Poignant, hilarious & spell-binding "Sunday Times" Mon-Sat 8 Mats Thur 3 Sat 4 GLOSE BO & CC (24hrs/so big let 071 494 5065/579 4444 Also 497 997 that let Croups 930 6123 NOW EDOKING UNITE MAY DUKE ELENGTON'S

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL BO Inc CC 071 930 8800 First Call 071 497 9977 They are decementary 10 Multi by Jean Annealth Hodds an actionous spottesand "Financial Times directed by Esjah Meakinsky Exer 7 30 Main Wed & Sal 500 Multi Selvin Marketh 7 SOME SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

MER MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 5400 | NEW LORCON Drury Lone BO (bug feet CC 379 4444/497 9977 | Only feet Croup Sales 930 6125 ARDREW LLOYD WEBER'S AWARD WINGERS MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE PHANTOM OF THE PHANTOM OF CATE OF THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBER THE ANDREW LLO THE OPERA

MITCHES BY HAROLD PRINCE
Eves 7 45 Mass Wed & Sat 3
OW BOOKING UNTIL OCT 1992 LOM. PALLADHIM 24hr Bo cr £1 per Thi Sice chg 07: 494 5023 /379 4444 Cprs 494 5454.24hr big tee/497 9977/793 1000 Andrew Lloyd Webber's -exuborant new production Sid of "Tips Rices & Andrew Lloyd Webber's Palladium Blockbester" Chi

JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
Starring PHILLIP SCHOPPELD
Dir by STEVEN PRINLIPT
Eves 7.30 Mals Wed & Sar 2.30
NOW SOOKING TO OCT 1992 LYRIC, Shafts Ave Bo & cc 071 494 5045 cc 379 4444 Ali tel lines 24/n/7 days (bb) fee). cc 793 1000 The Joint Never Stops Jumpin The Sount Never Supps assignment FIVE GUYS
RAINED MOR
THE GUTTER AWARD
WINNING REJERCAL
MON-THU & Fri & Stal 10 4.8 18 45
NDW BOOKING TO 25 APRE,
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS
AND CANCELLATIONS

SOPHISTICATED LADIES
"IRRESISTIBLE" D. Telegraph
"HIGH OCTANE ZEST" D. Mail
Mon-Fri 8. Sal 5 & 8 30 NATIONAL THEATRE 80 071 922 2282 Grae 071 620 0741: 24hr te big fee 071 497 9977 1011 7.15 Tomor 2 00 4 7 15 THE RESISTABLE RISE 0F ART COTTESLOE 1011 7.30 TOMOR 2.30 6 7.36 Ton't 7.30 Tomor 2.30 & 7.3 THE LITTLE CLAY CART altributed to Shudraka attributed to Shudral adapted by Verma SABLER'S WELLS O71 278 8916
First Cair 24hrs 7 days 240 7200
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
by Charles Dickons
FINAL WELK, Today 2pm, Wed
10.15am & 2pm, Thur 2 & 7pm,
Pt 7pm, Sat 23.0 & 7pm
Sun 2 30 & 6pm.

CATS
Every 7.46 Mats Two & Sat 3.00
LATECOMERS NOT ADNIT
TED WHILE AUDITORUM IS IN
MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT
Barr open at 6.45

OLD VIC 071 928 7616 or CC 071 379 4444 the big fee/071 793 1000/071 497 9977 t bag fee/ Ever 7.48 Wed & Sar Mats J pm PHONES OPEN 24tm/7 days ROW SOCKING TO JRLY 1882 OSCAR HAMBRESTEIN II's CARMEN JONES
National Directed by Sissen Callow WINNER BEST MUSICAL PALACE THEATRE 071-434 0909 Ct 24ars Date feel 071-379 4444/497 9977/795 1000 Croups Sales 071-930 6123 Groups 071-494 1671 THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUSICAL

LES MISERABLES
Even 7-30 Mats Thu & Sel 2-30
Lalecomers hot admitted
now BOONING THRU SEPT
UNITED NO. OF SEATS AVAILDAILY FROM BOX OFFICE PHOSEEX BG & cc 867 1044 cc 867 1111/597 4444/793 1000 (cc) 497 9077 ESST ERISTICAL Other/hor Novello Avenda WRAY RUSSELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS STING STEPHANCE LAWREN and CARL WAYNE "ASTORISHING" S EXPROS AND CASH. WATER
"ASTORISHING" S Express
Brings the audience to its feet,
and rearing its approve" D Mail
Even 7 45 Main Thurn 3 Sat 4

ST MARTIN'S 071-836 1443. Special CC No 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 245. Set 5.0 and 8.0 40th Year of Againa Christie's THE MOUSETRAP

PSCCAPILLY 80 071 867 1118 cc No bkg fee) 071 867 1111/071 379 8444 24km; First Call-take fee) 071 497 9977 24km; to bkg fee) 071 793 1000 & from all branches of keith Prowse. Oromps 071 980 6123 MOBY DICK E CUMING I

March 1T

The Batch New Mosical
eviews 24 Feb Opens March 11
Nobody will be permitted to
leave the theatre while the
auditorium is in full sail
then Sel & Main Time & Rat & PLAYHOUSE BO/CC 071 839
4401 cc Pirst Call 24th 071 579
9465 Crontes 071 930 6123
1251 F PHILIPS
PHILIPS INSTELLIPS PAINTING CHURCHES
by Tine Howe
Ment Set Sprn. Wed & Set Sprn
Mr GROUP PLAYHOUSE PRINCE OF WALES GO 071 839 5972 CC 34bri7 Day 836 8464 24br 379 4444/785 1000 Groups 950-6123 SARAH BRIGHTMAN PRAED

ASPECTS OF LOVE
"BARAH SINGHTMAN
IS SPERATIONAL" NY POLIT
"ANDREW LLOYD WESSER'S
ESST" D. Tel
Lyrice by DON BLACK
A CHARLES HART
Directed by TREVOR NIENN Directed by TREVOR NUNN Clare Burt plays Rose Mon evening & Wed matthee Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Set 5:0 Seats Avail For Feb Peris New PRINCE SOWARD 071 734 8951 to 24ths 7 days 071 836 3454 the ring feet 071 379 4444 the big feet Groupe 071 930 6123

TOMMY STEELE In the 'skelling' New Wester.

SOME LIKE

IT HO!

Preview's from 2 March.

Opious 19 March Res. 7.48. Bills.

Thurs & Ball Spin (19 Mar 7pm)

en eggin japhala STRAND THEATER EGS Of a C. C71 240-0300 cc 071 379 4446 No big fool 497 9977 (Big feet Limited SEASON SHIPL 14 MARTHE SEASON SHIPL ेर्रापुर्वे अस्ति । प्रियम्बर्वे स्टब्स् VAUDEVILLE BO & CC 071 B36
9987/497 9977- & 40 brinches
of Keith Province Mon-Fri at 8 Sat
at 8.30 & 8.30 Wed-Mars at 2.30.
**Biolotes Energy
August Statustic Auro Wedel
Omid Sprint Bi

THE OPERA.

Minima & diversed by Kan MB.

MORSTER SUCCESS E. Stand

A BARREL OF LAUGHS DAMAN

MORSTER 750. 501. 6 4 8.50.

Train men 3.

THE TIMES A SWELL PARTY
A Calchador of COLE PORTER
This SEGART, SWELLEGART
PARTY DAIN MAIL
TOO GOOD TO MASS SASTOR FRADE 071-481 1990 FAX 071-481 9513 TELEX 026088 DRIVACE 001 481 4000 licher still

Barrar a same Rate Comment 7.

 $\{(\omega_{i,j}, \alpha_{i,j+1}, j, \alpha_{i,j})\}$

11

mages The State of the S -হয়

VICTORIA PALACE Box Off & ct.
900 bits lest 071 834 1317 CC.
Date Control 379 4444/240-7200
Croups 071 930 6123
BUDDY
The Buddy Holly Story
TREALLANT Sun 77-Eg 10 - 11 - 1 - AL-2

···Mic ···· 🚎 MOD Thur 8.00 Ft 5.30 & 8.00
Set 5.00 & 8.30
ALL SEATS W PRICE
FEEDAY 6.30 PERF
201 SEMATIONAL YEAR
NOW BOOKING TO JUNE 27 1982 to ring

), secre

100 - 100 m

Chiconion

WAL.

W. Philips

A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS
OF COME OF THE BEST MIGHTS OF YOUR LIFE Sunday People Mon-Tima 8,15 Fra & 8,2 6.15 & 9 FOM CONTI

BUDDY Sun Tel

WHITEMALL BO 071 867 1119 CC tho bkg 6et 071 867 1111 379 4444/497 9977 Grps 930 6123

THE RIDE DOWN MY. MORGAN
by ARTHUR MILLER
COMMERCIAL THISTEL
AT IT'S MOST MERCHANTEL
AT IT'S MOST MERCHANTEL
AT IT'S MOST MANAGES
AT ANGEL
BE HAS WELTTEN" & TRACES

The hits keep on coming back

Clive Davis looks at the way commercial radio is mining the gold in the oldies rather than playing today's bestsellers

familiar

music. As

you get

older you

ostalgia, said Sam Goldwyn, ain't what it used to be. Tell that to the radio executives who run the golden oldies stations. "Gold" programming — the play-ing of classic pop hits around the clock - has been one of the surprise developments of recent years. Originally conceived as a convenient and simple way of filling space on commercial AM (the old "Medium Wave") frequencies, Gold has tapped an ouencies, Gold has tapped an audience which clearly feels out of step with the dance and "rave" music which is dominating the current Top 40 charts.

The latest audience research figures — covering the period October to December 1991 from Jicrar, the industry's own rayings body, show that oldies are continuing to anract listeners from rival stations. In Manchester, for examfrequency run by Piccadilly Radio has now actually nudged ahead of the station's FM (formerly "VHF")

network in the audience ratings. Curiously, the boom happened almost by accident. The seeds were sown in the Eighties, when the government indicated that it wanted an end to simultaneous broadcasting on FM and AM frequencies, the implication being that AM slots that were not being exploited to the full might behanded over to other operators.

Faced with tight profit margins, companies saw Gold as an easy option. "It was a case of use it or lose it," says Bob Tyler, a radio specialist with RPM magazine. Commercial radio is notoriously hard-up, so if a station had a roomful of old records, Gold seemed like a good solution. It has worked very well with the 35-55 year-olds. People do like familiar music — as you get older you do tend to block off MC Hammer and the latest dance craze."

Capital Gold, the first 24-hour oldies station, went on the air in London in November 1988. Its breakfast show is currently hosted RIACKOUIN, IO David Hamilton, Paul Burnett and Mike Read. Not for nothing is: it often described as a retirement home for ageing disc jockeys. The average listener tunes in for 10.1 hours each week, compared with 10.4 hours for Capital FM. A spokesman admits that the

company was surprised at the speed at which the venture accu-mulated a following. One significant source appears to be disaffected Radio 2 fans, upset at the much-publicised changes to the schedules and the movement of popular presenters such as Ken Bruce. The BBC network has also lost listeners through its own move to FM-only broadcasting.

As the cynics point out, many middle-aged people - the kind, presumably, who are expected to read The Oldie - are baffled by talk of megaHerz. They do not care for using the aerial on the lotchen radio. Instead, a large number have moved the needle

along the dial and fourid a Gold sta-'People like tion that plays Abba and the Searchers. But is Gold a healthy phenom-enon, or has it led

to increasingly homogenised and unadventurous radio? block off the latest craze active manuscration and street depends on how imaginatively the programmers select the music. Some stations are notorious for churning

out old chart material with no regard for merit. Others, such as Capital Gold and Radio Clyde, have won praise for showing some discrimination. The definition of Gold also appears to vary: pro-grammers at Piccadilly Gold, for example, reject the idea that it has to mean non-stop Gerry and the Pacemakers.

We do play the Sixties hits, but we aim at more of a sound which is adult and contemporary," says Keith Pringle, Piccadilly's deputy programme director. "We don't sell oldies as old-time radio. A format based purely on nostalgia is dead. Nobody likes to think their best days are behind them.

There has always been a barrier between the radio generations, but before it tended to be between the young and those who grew up in the era before pop music. Now you find that the division begins at about 25," Pringle continues. "Rave is a very sectional market. Kids tend to grow out of it after they reach 21, and frankly a ot of it is not good facio."

Meanwhile, as technology progresses. Gold is becoming a transnational commodity relayed by satellite across Europe. Supergold, which was set up by Chiltern Radio 18 months ago, offers a "neutral programme service" beamed from the Astra satellite



The Rolling Stones in the mid-Sixties, an era that produced much of the music now the staple diet of the "Gold" radio stations

and available to radio stations looking for a low-cost music format. Each hour of oldies contains a total of around nine minutes of "windows" in which local stations can insert their own jingles and advertisements. The service's subscribers include Invicta in Kent, as well as stations in Ireland and Hungary. Talks are also underway with a British supermarket chain. There is a chance, too, that Gold

will gain a national foothold next when on February 4 the Radio Authority auctions off the new national AM frequency. Rumours abound that Capital Radio will decide to put its ample resources into a bid for an oldies network. Within the industry, there is concern that if Capital Gold were to go national, it would devastate the existing local competition, pushing many of the stations closer to insolvency.

ost bids are likely to be placed at the very last minute. As yet the only application to have been made public has been from Edipse, a consortium which proposes an "experimental and soft-rock" station. Given their numbers - and disposable income -- rock fans between the ages of 25 and 45 are not well catered for under the present structure. Spencer, Pryor, Eclipse's spokesman, jokes that his station would play "anything with a guitar in it". His ideal playlist would include The Grateful Dead, Styx, The Cult. Velvet Underground, Van Morrison and John Lee Hooker.

The bid grew out of a two-month experimental audio transmission relayed from the Astra satellite last year. When the service was taken off, Eclipse received 2,000 letters and faxes from distressed dishowners. Whether the consortium can muster the finances to compete at the auction is another matter, however. One other problem would be that AM is a relatively poor medium for high-

evenings. Yet even at Radio I there is agreement that "serious" rock is undersold at the moment. Paul Robinson, editor of mainstream programmes on the network, believes Radio I "does what it can" in terms of rock coverage, within the constraints of the Top 40

quality music, especially in the

Robinson, incidentally, used to programme director at Supergold. As a poacher turned public service administrator, he argues that the oldies format has a limited life span. "Radio I offers diversity of music. It champions new artists. Gold may be popular, but it doesn't add anything to British music. The stations that play it are exploiting the catalogue but they're not putting anything

"The evidence from the United States shows that Gold stations die off after about five years. There is only a limited pool of records which can be played in order to attract the maximum audience. and eventually listeners feel burnt out. I don't know how they're going to keep it fresh. I expect it to decline in 1993 and 1994."

COMMENT

Richard Morrison

لمارًا من الأصل

Lost leaders

othing exemplifies the bruising competitiveness of British orchestral life better than the phenomenon of "poached leaders" which is running like a fever at present. The leader of an orchestra is not the conductor, but somebody far more integral to the orchestra's health: the principal violinist, who is responsible for organising how the strings bow the notes. who acts as intermediary between orchestra and conductor, who plays all the fiddle solos, and who auditions new string players and decides — the touchiest task of all how near the front they sit.

A good leader can pull an orchestra through a performance under a terrible conductor. Indeed, the art of conducting is a mere offshoot of the art of leading: the first orchestras were nearly always directed by the principal violinist. That explains why, outside Britain, the job is known as "concertmaster"

So the leader is a crucial figure. But this does not entirely explain the current mad scramble to woo the best of them: a process more reminiscent of the football transfer market than of the classical music business. Consider the following list. The Philharmonia has just appointed two new leaders: James Clark, poached from the Scottish Chamber Orchestra. and David Nolan, poached (even more thrillingly, for the Philharmonia) from the rival London Philharmonic. Since the LPO has also lost another key violinist to become co-leader of the BBC Symphony, it is looking a little depleted at the front. A selfinflicted wound did not help: the LPO had chosen a fine new leader, but he quickly fell out with the orchestra's young maestro. Franz Welser-Most, and left.

The Royal Philharmonic, unsettled since its long-standing leader was pinched by English National Opera, has now appointed the Russian, Zino Vinnikov (from the Leningrad Philharmonic) and the American. Jonathan Carney. But the London Symphony Orchestra is still searching for another leader, its most famous in recent history. Mike Davis, left for the Halle in Manchester, but was then poached by the BBC Symphony. Is all this chopping and shop-

ping doing our orchestras any good? The world's greatest orchestras are usually distinguished by a remarkable consistency of personnel. The scramble for leaders seems, by contrast, to symbolise British orchestral life: breathless and unpredictable: but impatient of any process or person that does not produce fast results. In this, however, or-chestras only mirror the society that supports them.

ARTS BRIEF

Richer

ONE of the richest arts prize schemes, the Prudential Arts Awards, is increasing its value this year by 30 per cent. As well as giving £25,000 to each of the five category winners music, visual arts, dance, theatre and opera - with a further £75,000 going to the eventual outright winner, another £5,000 will be given to each of 12 short-listed companies who are judged worthy even though they do not make it to the final assessment. The awards scheme has also been broadened this year, allowing festivals to enter for the first time.

Lost images

MORE than 2,500 films many of then unique copies, dating back 50 years - are believed to have been lost when the building housing the Argentinian Film Archives recently collapsed. Thousands of still photographs were also destroyed. Guillermo Fernandez Jurado, the archive's curator, says he had repeatedly asked for official subsidy to strengthen the 100-year-old building. The eventual collapse was appar ently caused by unauthorised underground construction

Bells to ring

FANS of the Irish playwright Billy Roche will be delighted hear that his recent London fringe success, Belfry, is poised for a comeback in

THE LONDON · Original · PRINT FAIR AT THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS

FIVE CENTURIES OF FINE PRINTS FOR SALE

JANUARY 30 - FERRUARY 2

OPEN DAILY HAM TO SPM

open in the West End. The play, about the affair between sacristan and a church helper, received excellent reviews at its London premiere. Belfry will be presented in the West End with the author's two other Wexford-based plays: A Handful of Stars and Poor Beast in the Rain. Directed by Robin Lefevre, the trilogy is expected to travel on to Dublin's Abbey Theatre and then to New York, off-Broadway.

November when it will re-

Bruce deuce BRUCE Springsteen is to

release two new albums simultaneously in the early spring and will probably tour Britain later this year. Neither album features the E Street Band, Springsteen's long-time, albeit occasional. collaborators. Human Touch, his tenth album, was recorded at various studios in Los Angeles and features vocal contributions from Bobby Hatfield (of The Righteous Brothers) and Sam Moore (of Sam and Dave). Lucky Town, his 11th album, was recorded at Springsteen's home studio. The songs - 24 altogether are all new Springsteen compositions. Springsteen's last album, Tunnel of Love, was released in 1987.

Last chance...

TO REDUCE a play with 34 characters, not counting ex-tras, to a two-hander takes skill and chutzpah, qualities Bruce Myers certainly possesses, though not necessarily in that order. His Dybbuk for Two People may not generate the power of S. Ansky's Yid-dish original, but there is no denying the fascination of the story of the lovelorn boy who sers up a positiumous squatinside the girl he was refused while alive. The curtain falls for the last time at the Hampstead Theatre (07)-722 9301) next Saturday.

TOMORROW IN LIFE AND TIMES National treasure? actress Frances Barber interviewed by

Man Wolf

TELEVISION

Nigel Hawkes

Dances with myths

ow noble was the no-ble savage? In the anniversary year of Columbus's landing in the New World, Horizon on BBC 2 last night asked a lot of awkward questions about the American Indian, so often portraved as the noble warrior, the peaceful savage and - modern susceptibilities being what they are the original ecologist. Two clips about the Yanomama Indians from

Amazonia summed up the thesis. In one they described as violent, Hobbesian beings who killed their daughters at birth to avoid overpopulation; in the second, as examples of Rousseau's noble savage innocent, gentle and in perfect harmony with their surroundings.

The lesson, as Rayna Green of the US National Museum of American History put it, is that indigenous peoples have had their history invented for them. They are prisoners of a European history that has idealised their past and disparaged their present. The fate of the American Indian has been to symbolise the Fall of Man, with European immigrants in the role of

serpent. David Malone's film put a few punctures in this wellinflated myth. Archaeological evidence has shown that while Indians may have known 100 uses for the bison. they were perfectly capable of driving a huge herd of them over a diff and making use of one in 100 of the carcasses that piled up at the bottom. The bones that were left behind for archaeologists to pick over were no different from the take-away food containers that symbolise West-

em wastefulness.

The great slaughter of bison that followed the white man's arrival is well known. but less familiar is the story of the extinction of the mammoth, the mastodon, the giant guinea pig and the ground sloth creatures so slow, huge and stupid they might have been designed as



Noble savage? a native American Indian in Horizon

lunch on legs. The Indians' ancestors, populating America from the north, extinguished them in a blitzkrieg that puts the later nearextinction of the bison into a different perspective.

nd what of the Hopi, the Indian tribe in such eternal harmony with nature that they did not even have a word for time? True, they are good farmers, but their survival for 1.000 years has depended not on a sustainable ecology but on the discovery of coal. Now the Peabody Coal Company leases the Hopi mine, paying the tribe for the privilege of trawling out its coal. Today's Indians may be

beginning to light their way

clear of the myths that white

men have laid so heavily upon

them. The use of fire to clear pastures and to control the spread of woodland, long banned on the reservations in the interests of conservation, is now coming back. "We have to find practical solutions, not retreat into myths about some magical past," explained Richard Sherman.

director of the Sioux Rangers. Horizon did well to get in early in Columbus year with a film that helped to dispel some of the cant we are bound to be bombarded with. The message was simple: there never was a golden age. timeless harmony, or the noble savage. Men are much alike in every age and culture. You can take that as consoling or dispiriting, depending

on your point of view. Television listings, page 16 **ARTS 2000**

Final call for 1994

The venue for the Year of Drama, 1994, is announced today. Simon Tait reports on fierce competition to win the honour

■ oday, Richard Eyre, artistic director of the National Theatre, will announce the Arts Council's centre of drama for 1994. The winner, which will be either Greater Manchester or Sussex, will present a 12month programme of theatrical excellence as part of "Arts 2000", the project by Arts Council chairman Lord Palumbo to celebrate the best of the arts in Britain. Each of the last nine years

of this century is dedicated to an an form. This year is music, centred on Birmingham; next year it will be dance, in the East Midlands. Also today, the locale to celebrate literature in 1995 and the visual arts in 1996 will be announced: Penelope Lively will say if the Year of Literature will be in Kirklees, Swahsea or Nottinghamshire, and Nicholas Serota. director of the Tate Gallery, will reveal the visual arts winner from contesting Bradford, Glasgow, Hampshire and the region covered

by the Northern Arts Board. But the so-called Year of Drama will probably be the farthest reaching in its longterm effects. The winner gets £250,000 to mount a programme, but the accolade is worth much more than the money: the Sussex proposals would cost £14 million. Manchester's £10 million, and both will need the title to attract the additional money from sponsors.

Britain is dotted with the atres which are either disused or have been convened for bingo, cinema and other diversions. Sussex has its share. and as guest houses have given way to retirement homes a renown for theatre has been diluted in the last 30 years, when activity has be-come centred on Chichester, Brighton and Worthing.

On the other hand, Greater Manchester's theatres and reputation are in full flow. Its bid concentrates on the other crisis in British theatre, the dearth of new writing and the search for new audiences. Sussex promises to bring a range of splendid old houses

unaccustomed cohesion between 16 local authorities. including the two counties of East and West Sussex. Brighton's Essoldo, now an

back to theatre, along with an

anonymous bingo hall, could be a 2,000-seat theatre again for £2 million, and for £250,000 the Continental Theatre, currently a disused

'The impetus could mean the saving of **Brighton's** West Pier. turned into a performing arts centre'

warehouse, could be made into a performance venue. Eastbourne's Devonshire Park Theatre, reconstructed by Frank Matcham 90 years ago, could be refurbished. Hastings has its pier theatre and Bexhill its De La Warr Pavilion, and Worthing has its Ritz Ballroom, which could be converted, complementing the Connaught next door. The impetus could mean the saving of Brighton's West Pier, for which £30 million is needed to turn it into a performing arts centre.

"What are ambitious proposals will be made much easier by the accolade," says Paul Byrne, head of Brighton's corporate analysis and development unit and part of the executive team for the bid. 'All 16 councils have worked together and contributed to the £30,000 the bid has cost. We need the impetus of the Year of Drama to keep everyone concentrated." Manchester's ten local authorities are used to working together in the old metropolitan county. Each has contributed to the £100.000 cost of the bid, whose publicity coordinator is Gregor Stewart. "We have to attract new audiences with new work, and that will be the legacy," he says. If the city wins there will be new dramatic work about the Manchester Ship Canal (whose bicentenary is in 1994), the new tram

system and football. Manchester has a longstanding theatrical reputation - it was here that repertory began a century ago. and Joan Littlewood started the Theatre Workshop in the 1940s. The Royal Exchange Theatre is in partnership with Mobil for the biennial New Writers competition with an undertaking to produce the winners' work

aking the bid will be expensive whether or not they win -Edinburgh, Hertfordshire, Tayside, Milton Keynes and Banff and Buchan have already had their bids rejected - but for neither bidder will it be money down the drain if they do not win. Each will have a drama scheme, some of which will become reality: about 60 per cent of Manchester's is already scheduled. Gavin Henderson, director

of the Brighton Festival and a member of the Sussex bid steering committee, says the project has enabled him to think of schemes such as a biennial drama festival alternating with the London International Festival of Theatre, the development of artistic links between theatres across Sussex, and working up connections with other festivals as well as devising a

comedy circuit. "What it has done is create great excitement across longstanding boundaries."



Facing an uncertain future: brothers-in-law Malcolm Jones (left) and Geoff Sanger lost their jobs along with 100 of their relatives. The two men are now setting up a consultancy/recruitment agency

A family made redundant

ast week Thelma Sanger left her threebedroomed. mongaged council house in the tiny hillside village of Brymbo in North Wales and flew out to Libya to visit her husband. Phil.

She took with her his Christmas presents, including videotapes of his favourite television programme. Dad's Army. When Mr Sanger left Brymbo three months ago, it was the first time that he and his wife had been separated since their schooldays.

Mrs Sanger, a slight, shy 40-year-old woman who works in the meat department of the local Tesco. admits that she had no idea 39-year-old husband when she agreed that he should accept a six-month contract

in Libya, worth nearly four times the amount he could earn at home - if he were able to get a job.

Her family has been asion-ished that she has been able to cope on her own. "They were like two peas in a pod. says Mr Sanger's eldest brother. Geoff. "Wherever Phil went, Thelma went, too."

The Sangers' enforced separation is the result of the closure of the Brymbo steelworks, which left 1.130 workers unemployed. Phil Sanger. and his brother John, both production workers, were lucky to get short-term jobs in Libya, teaching steel-making. Most of their former colleagues are less fortunate. have the problem of what they will do when they return.

With a population of

When Brymbo steelworks closed, 1,130 people lost their jobs. Sally Brompton on the death of a village

3,400, there is not a family in Brymbo that has not been affected. Geoff Sanger has counted at least 100 relatives who were made redundant, including his wife, Gaynor, his three brothers, two nephews. Gaynor's brother and three sisters and their husbands, four sons and three sons-in-law, and about 40 cousins and second cousins.

His own family has worked in the steelworks for four generations and he still misses the hum of the steelcutting saw in the back-"It's as if the heartbeat of the village has gone."

is devastating this community on the outskirts of Wrexham is one of several explored in a four-part BBC television series about redundancy which begins this week.

The Sangers are luckier than most. They have paid off the mortgage and their only daughter is grown up and working. But many of the Brymbo families have large mortgages and small children, and all are accustomed to a good standard of living. Men in their early 40s are coming to terms with the fact that they may never work

Sixteen months after United Engineering Steels announced the closure of its 200-year-old plant, the effects are beginning to show on the sprawling village.

"This is a community caught in a time warp and, for the first time in their lives, they are having to go out into decisions they've never had to make before," says Sue Bourne, the producer of the television documentary.

Much of the bitterness among the redundant steelworkers is due to the fact that the Brymbo plant had a fine international reputation for producing high-quality specialised steel, and made a profit of £5 million in its final year. According to United Engineering Steels, the closure was forced by an overall fall in orders.

At lunchtime in the village the change of shift at the steel works used to bring men out on to the streets and into the pubs. Today, however, the streets are deserted and the only customer in the Miners Arms is a youth in jeans nursing his pint of bitter at the end of the bar. Geoff Sanger can remem-

ber noisy lunchtimes in the pub when a thirsty steelman could down half-a-dozen pints of bitter in 30 minutes. easy. These days, Pat Horstman, the publican, is doing well if he pulls half-adozen pints in a lunchtime session: and the steelworks snaking across the top of the hillside is as dead as the "Strike It Rich" fruit machine

that blinks silently in the corner of the pub. At its peak, the Miners sold 1,000 barrels of beer a year. Now it is down

o far, the redundant previous year's salary.

fast-dwindling redundancy

Geoff Sanger, who was earning £22,000 pounds a year, has qualified as a bailiff, bought two new suits and started his own legal services

Mr Horstman no longer needs to make his weekly trip down to the post office to top up his till with small change. That's all that people are giving me these days," he says. With families being forced to split up to find work, the community spirit appears to be crumbling.

employees — about 100 of them women have been cushioned with a 12-month volun- Initially, that was the attitude. tary training scheme and a of Alan Wynne, 48, a steel "top-up" deal based on their

But unemployment is already rife in this corner of Clywd and now the men and women, newly qualified, are finding themselves joining the depressingly long dole queue with little prospect of finding work at the end of it. Most of the workers have nothing left to show for the initial official encouragement they received but a fruitless City & Guilds diploma and

Six hundred of them retrained, opting mainly for courses as heavy goods drivers, carpenters, painters and decorators, plasterers, bricklayers, plumbers and computer operators. But few have been able to put their new skills to economic use.....

business, serving injunctions for local solicitors for £12.50 an hour, plus 31p pence a mile with a bit of tracing and surveillance work thrown in. "It's very difficult to sell yourself to solicitors after 31

years in the steel industry," he says. He is also in the process of setting up a consultancy/brother-in-law, Malcolm Jones, 53, a former steel production superviser who has retrained as a driving

instructor. Many of the former steelworkers are still determined not to accept less money than they were earning before worker for 25 years. "I've had good money all my life, and the cost of living keeps going up. Why should I live below

that standard?" he asks. Having retraining as a painter and decorator. Mr Wynne signed on the dole at the end of November for the first time in his life. Accustomed to a salary of £300 to £600 a week, depending on overtime, he has been forced to drop his sights to £175 a week and fears he is still demanding too much.
"My age is against me," he

says. There was a night job going cleaning machinery on the industrial estate for £24 a night ... well; I suppose it's but is it money,

Times Newspapers Ltd 1992. Redundant on BBC2 begins on Redundam on BBL2 degus on Thursday at 8pm. The steel-workers of Brymbo feature in Every House In My Street on February 20. George Caenove's story is told in A Little Decline and Fall on February 13.

CHANGED MAN

when George Peregrine de Lerisson Cazenove was made redundant from his £70,000e year job as a City bond broker, he had fewer sleep ess nights than he mig

redundancy 13 months earlier. Instead of finding himself on the dole, he was paid a very healthy H.700 a month — enough to cover my

recounted in the third epi-sode of the BBC television series on redundancy. He took out the insurance in January 1989 "on a whim" those days. General Accident was happy to accept his £200-a-month premium. Soon it became impossible to

decide what to do next. "I'm

ember of the Cazenove classic yuppy," he says. I worked with a hell of a lot of Eastenders, barrow-boys made good, white socks and

surance, he took courses in accountancy, book-kee buying a restaurant, looked at other jobs, such as finan-cial public relations, and last summer tried to get back into bond-broking. "But I'd been out far too long and all my clients had gone.

undi beach

ing ground

those who

ecame a

id not fit

je mould'

nstead, he spent six weeks in Iraq helping to organise aid to the Kurds was a brilliant idea," he says. "I was getting rather stale in London, and one has to look at different things. Going to Iran got a lot out of my

that he needed a new morning suit for his sister's wed-ding. Horrified at the prices, he decided to start an upmarket secondhand shop specialising in mornin suits, dinner jackets an

His shop, Bertie Wooste opened in Fulham, south vest London, in November. insurance money, which was valid for two years, shortly before opening the shop and now pays himself a salary of ESO a week. He found the business easy to pick up.
"It's amazing what you can
do if you really try," he says. such as his BMW, which he

traded in for a 14-year-old Ford Sierra. Working in the City, he once spent £1,900 on an evening out for four, which included the theatre. dinner and the hire of limousine. Now he expects to spend about £45 on dinner for himself and a guifriend— "something cheap and cheer-ful like a pizza".

Looking back on the whole operience, he says: "It was a hell of a shock to the system. but I'm a much more mellow person than I was before. I was just a spoilt brat in many ways, but I've matured immensely."

SALLY BROMPTON

Anyone who puts a Valentine's Day message in The Times must have a soft centre.

Declare your love with a Valentine's Day message in The Times.

And send your sweetheart a delicious 200g box of Thornton's luxury chocolates.

A 3 line message with a gift will cost £24.00 (inclusive of VAT and postage). A 3 line message without a gift is £19.38 (inclusive of VAT).

Additional lines cost £6.46 each (inclusive of VAT). The minimum message is 3 lines with approximately 4 words to a line.

To take advantage of this tasty offer, complete the coupon or phone 071 481 4000 and prove that you're just a big softy at heart.

.vane	· -
Address	
Postcode	Tal No.
Chaques Postal Order- Ltd or debt my Visa	Social be made payable to. Times Newspape Vitax Diners Access with the sorm of C
~ i.k	<u></u>
Expiry Date	Today's Date
	
	ddress

THE LOSES OF MENT 20 TO PERIODS STREET LOSDON ELORE MENT PER PER MANAGES MOST HE PER FILED NOT AFTER THAN MINDRAY HOLD FEB TOW, ACT, VALLES HILL VALLES HE PER POLID. WE PESERVE THE RIGHT TO OMIT AN ADVERTISEMENT AT OF PERSON PETION.

A hundred shades of green

A new exhibition looks behind the psychology of the eco-message

reen graphics have their groundrules: never mention disease on a campaigning T-shirt, keep politics off commercial organisations' posters, match the mood of the moment: too depressing a message is a

An opportunity to study the psychology of green graphics is offered by an exhibition of posters, leaflets and packaging at the Victoria & Albert Museum. west London, next week. Humour, wit, shock tactics, appeals to conscience, straightforward information, teasing imagery and sheer beauty all have their place in the art of persuasion.

"We are not trying to show the history of the green movement, but rather how designers respond in getting the message across,"explains Margaret Timmers, the museum's deputy curator of prints, drawings and paintings.

The exhibition spans almost a century, from the reprint of a bird protection poster dated 1898 to last year's posters from commercial organisations and environmental lobbies. A small section is devoted to the "green" technologies which underscore the graphic messages the improved quality and greater range of recycled papers and some alternatives to petroleum-based inks.

An early exhibit, a 1936 Smoke Abatement poster, is illustrated with a tree and a globe - images that are now a familiar shorthand for green causes. A Graham Sutherland poster for London Transport dated 1933, lyrically "Opens a window on London's Country". By the 1970s the idealised pictorial countryside had given way to Harry Stevens's hip





Shock tactics: nuclear and non-returnable bottle posters aim to hit hard

The guilt factor is strongly played up in second world war posters; illustrated by H.M. Bateman, Abram Games and others, exorting the public to "Grow Your Own Food", "Save Fuel" and "Eat

Greens Daily". By 1971, the idea of employing leading designers and famous artists to attract attention had extended to the likes of Buckminster Fuller, Georgia O'Keefe and Roy Lichtenstein, who all contributed to Oliveni's Save Our Planet series.

Shock tactics range from a late-Forties Royal Society for the Protection of Birds poster based on traditionally-styled scraper-board by Charles Tunnicliffe, depicting a bird drenched in oil to F.H.K. Henrion's chilling photo-mon-

graphics, humorously encouraging tage of skull imagery for the Campaign country walks with a big foot doodle. "for Nuclear Disarmament in 1963.

· Caricature conveys the message where the pressure comes from a local group with a limited budget, like the Campaign Against Dounreay Expansion. For Lynx's anti-fur campaign, a fashion picture by David Bailey employs an altered-imaged device to make its point-Children's drawings are frequently employed — for lead-free petrol, for marine conservation, for litter avoidance, even for the West German Green Party poster in 1979. Children, after all,

NICOLE SWENGLEY Green Images. Posters and Printed Ephemers. Ams from February's 10 May 25 on Level 3 of the Henry Cole wing at the Victoria & Albert. Museum, Cronwell Road, London SWI.

THE

لمارًا من المرصل

Gay patrol get on their bikes

Robert Cockburn on how Sydney's homosexuals are

fighting the homophobes

he invitation was to ride pillion on the black Harey Davidson of the leader of the Dykes on Bikes agang, patrolling Sydney's homo-sexual nightspots. "You can be my Harley slut," Nora Savona, aged 36, a welder and artist, laughed over the phone

Dykes on Bikes, also known as the Vixen Motorcycle Club, tend "not to pay their "rego" (registration) lees. Actor Skye Wansey sits Trixie, a windblown French poodle, on her Honda's petrol tank. But more remarkable, in this city, the lesbian bikers have joined forces with the police to stop attacks on homosexuals.

In homosexual areas of Sydney street attacks are on homosexual men and women. With the two way radios that they carry on their patrols. Dykes on Bikes have become the police's eyes and ears in an attempt to stop the traditional Aussie sport of "poofter bashing".

"Rule number one, naaaah poofters!" Monty Python's Australian philosophers announced in an

'Bondi beach became a killing ground for those who did not fit the mould'

early sketch concerning Aussie homophobia. More than 20 years later, sexual fears generated in this male-dominated land are being blamed for turning the bashers into murderers.

One night in 1989, high above Sydney's Bondi beach, John Russell, a homosexual, was beaten up and flung on to the rocks below. A year later, Kon Rathanayurathaporon was hurled from the same difftop. The beach, famous for its bronzed icons of Australian manhood, had become a killing ground for those who did not fit vision newsreader Ross Warren, thrown off the cliffs from Tamarama Beach, in the next bay.

Eight schoolboys confessed to killing one Bondi victim because of his sexuality. Another man's throat was slashed and the word "poof" carved into his bloodsoaked mattress. Two champions have emerged:

Ms Savona and Sue Thompson, a government lawyer who believes that the best way to offer homosexuals protection is to work with the very institution that fostered sexual discrimination. Having long ignored the violence, and often taken part, Sydney police are now starting to listen to homosexuals. There has even been a greater acceptance of homosexual_police officers. An unlikely sexual revolu-

tion is underway.

From a tiny work space in the New South Wales police head-quarters, Ms Thompson, aged 34. runs her fragile community experiments, including homosexual workshops in schools supported by principals and senior officers. She joined the police force as a civilian



Neighbourhood watch: (from left) Michael Aaronson, Nora Savona, Lee Anderson, Chris Smith, Craig Gardiner and Sue Thompson are part of the drive to ensure the safety of Sydney's homosexuals

employee two years ago - to the ision of many of her friends in the homosexual community — to address prejudice on the inside. In Australian parlance, it was "a big ask", or, as she says, "like teaching an elephant to dance".

Ms Thompson took the job after close friend, a homosexual doctor, was murdered at his home. "I saw the ad for the police job and thought: life is short, do something that makes a difference." As the new Police Gay and Lesbian Client Group Consultant (awkward title, awkward job) she built links with homosexuals who. in New South Wales, were crimi-

treated as such, under the loitering laws which still allow entrapment. The author Patrick White, who declared his homosexuality in 1979, privately put enormous pressure on Neville Wran, then NSW's premier, for change. Only now is the fide turning - and the

reasons for the change contain an

nais until 1984 — and can still be

intriguing paradox. Despite its rampant homophobia, Sydney is challenging San Francisco as the world's homosexual capital. The highlight of the three week gay festival which starts next week will be the annual gay and lesbian Mardi Gras on February 29. Overseas tourists will flock in by the Jumbo-load. Recessionhit Qantas and city hotels will be booked out. Fifty thousand people will watch the procession snake through city streets. A giant mockup of the head of the Rev Fred Nile, Australia's leading antihomosexual campaigner, will be served up on a platter, and people will be able to visit the spot where, in 1812, a homosexual man was

hanged for an "unnatural act".

Trying to end discrimination in a bastion of male conservatism like the NSW police has been a mammoth task. To start with, Ms Thompson set up what became a spectacularly rowdy meeting between angry homosexuals and startled senior police trying to do the right thing.

Too many people remembered the euphemistic Garden and Parks Squads that practised entrapment in homosexual areas.

n impetus for change had come with anti-discrimination laws passed emment in the 1980s, including the decriminalisation of homosexuality in 1984. In 1990 the Gay and Lesbian Rights Lobby published its Streetwatch Report, detailing the violence for the first time and demanding cooperation from the police.

Now, Scotland Yard's Community Involvement Branch has sought Ms Thompson's advice on discrimination problems within London's police.

Ms Thompson says that, in Sydney, beatings by police have stopped. "That used to go on with young police recruits. An initiation ceremony. First thing that would happen was they would be taken out "poofter bashing". They were certainly never going to report it. "You still get [police] harass-ment and intimidation, though. I

couldn't say that it doesn't go on." The number of confirmed murders of homosexuals has fallen. from five in 1990 to three last year. Estimating assaults on homosexual is more complicated, with increased reporting distorting trends. In 1990-91 Surry Hills



Drag net: revellers at a Sydney gay and lesbian Mardi Gras

weekends.

police recorded 363 *street* assaults, of which Ms Thompson says half were on homosexuals. At least another 1,000 go unreported. The 30 per cent increase recorded so far for 1991-92 could

be a result of increased reporting. One fact to emerge is that males aged between 14 and 25 tend to attack homosexual men, while attacks on lesbians come from

much older men. The main task is to convince homosexuals that it is safe and worthwhile to report anacks. Police advertisements appear in the homosexual press. Police liaison officers work in Surry Hills, and a police bus tours the area at

Under the command of Sergeant Brian Brakespear, undercover operations in Oxford Street a strip of restaurants, boutioues. sex shops and coffee bars that is the homosexual heartland of Sydney - have led to several arrests for assault on homosexuals. One of the undercover policemen, Senior Constable Gary Castledine, has twice been beaten up.

Within the homosexual community, street patrols are run by Michael Glynn and Michael

Aaronson, who cooperate with the police despite reservations about the apparent change of heart. Equipped with two-way radios and a base station in the back of Numbers. a sex shop in Oxford Street, they patrol from Thursday to Sunday until dawn.

Chief Inspector Kerry Beggs, of the Surry Hills police department, displays a kind of gay pride about his district. It stretches north, from the Sydney Cricket Ground, with its surrounding parklands and wealthy suburbs, up to Oxford Street and Taylor Square, bordering the essentially heterosexual red light district of Kings Cross. He chose to work here because of its complex urban problems.

There are crooks out there," Mr Beggs says, "rotten bloody mongrel hoodlums who prey on all people. Gay people are part of our responsibility, like old ladies and everyone else."

Ms Thompson's work is going beyond the street and into the NSW government's health and education departments. With the support of Chief Superintendent All Peate, she has held homosexual workshops for high-school students, and work on a full training package for schools is nearing completion. The police are also promoting homosexual studies for use by the education department in New South Wales.

But in Queensland, police prejudice continues. There they still talk about Erica Morely Punshon. In 1987, at the age of 104, Ms Punshon was questioned about her sexuality and suitability to be a roving ambassador for World Expo'88. Ms Punshon, a lesbian, answered: "I'm not afraid to say I love my friend."

UK PROGRESS.

ritain has yet to accept the sort of sea change seen in Australia and the United States, where at least one city deliberately employs homosexual officers to help police the homosexual community, Stewart Tendler writes. The British police are, however, beginning to tackle the problems, though perhaps not as speedily as homosexuals would

The continuing suspicion benity and the police was one of the issues touched on last year during a meeting between John Major and Sir Ian McKellen, the actor.

Last summer Scotland Yard began a scheme to monitor the extent of attacks. The scheme. initiated in Hampshire and the London boroughs of Battersea, Holloway and Kensington, includes a poster assuring homo-sexuals that the police are attempting to halt violence. Officers are also attending courses to help them become more sympathetic towards the homosexual community. All attacks regarded as homophobic by the victim, the police or any witnesses will be recorded in the same way as racial

The force is also coming under pressure to recognise homosexstrong organisation homosexual officers was formed two years ago and some have declared their sexual status. Leicestershire, Bedfordshire and South Yorkshire have issued policy directives against discrimin-ation, and the Yard is expected to

As competition increases in the business of style, the professionals have taken over from the fashion plates

Voguish women

in glossy jungle

■ he job of editor of *Vogue* magazine nowadays probably carries more gravinas and influence in the field of fashion and style than any other position in this country. Alexandra Shulman, who was named last week as the glossly monthly maga-zine's new editor, will find that the job is as much of a strain on her talents for scoring a penetrating charm advertisers as it is on her

of green

journalist or management skills.

Over the past decade or so, the pace in the fashion world and the compension among glossy magazines have hotted up, and the appointment of Ms Shulman, a professional rather than a fashion plate, more poncho than padded

There was a time, before the temperature rose so dramatically... when Vogue editors respued serenely for 20 years or so (Audrey Withers from 1940-1960, Beatrix Miller from 1964-1986). In those days Vogue was a law unto itself and a safe place where upper-class girls, supported by their fathers. languished away those empty years between school and marriage. Salaries were laughable (in 1973 the magazine was paying assistants £1.200 a year) and the bically feminine.

The content of the magazine vecred from the unadventurous to the outlandish. The photographers and the young fashion editors called the shots stylistically. but whatever went into the magazine always enjoyed the highest quality of production and printing and the advertising poured in.

For many years Vogue had its

Vogue owed them support.

different magazine from the one excellent features editor — Alexantwo way in the field of glossy

Ms Wintour also set new person— she had worked on for 17 years dra Shulman, on whom she could

advertising, since there was no competition at that rarified top end of the market. Indeed, at one point in the early 1970s Vogue produced 14 issues a year, simply to provide the extra pages. Ms Miller shunned all forms of publicity and rarely appeared in public. She worked long hours and edited every comma in the magazine, but she did not perceive her role as representational. Why should she, since the advertising pages rolled in on their own?

London was regarded as the centre of the universe — the most junior of editors were sent to cover the Paris collections, which occasionally won only two pages in the magazine. The rest was taken up with esoteric pictures of girls wafting around with what looked dangerously like dishcloths on their heads.

But by the time Ms Miller retired in 1984, fashion had become a global business. Advertising was no longer the gravy train it had been and British editions of Marie-Claire, Elle and Mirabella were providing competition. The parent company in New York felt the time had come for British Vogue ("Brogue") to be radically changed, for its charm-ing amateurish British approach to be overhauled.

Anna Wintour was brought over from New York to inject New York professionalism, real clothes and international awareness into the magazine. Burberrys were chopped off at the thigh, fitness moved into the centre frame and Ms Wintour began to treat British designers and photographers as teacher's pets who thought that Vogue owed them support.

al standards. She was regularly at her desk by 7am when her first child was less than two months old. She put in long days at the magazine when eight months' pregnant with her second, still wearing size 6 coulture and eightinch Manolo Blahnik shoes.

different magazine from the one

So when Liz Tilberis took over three years ago, she inherited a



Alexandra Shulman (right) is following in the footsteps of Beatrix Miller (left) and Liz Tilberis previously. Her tenure was a lean heavily to bolster her self-

success, as reflected in the circulation, which at 181,000 is at its highest, and by healthy advertising figures, which she achieved by moving the tiller a few compass points back towards British fashion. She proved to be adept at dealing with the anorexic neuroses of the fashion room and had an excellent features editor - Alexan-

confessed ignorance of the world of words, as features are called so subtly in Vogue House.

Ms Tilberis never forgave Nicholas Coleridge, the editorial director, for pinching Ms Shulman overnight and placing her at the helm of the then new and struggling GQ. There, Ms Shulman increased the circulation largely by applying the rules of

women's magazines with such irresistible features as "What Women Really Like in Men". GQ's circulation is now 90,000. and gratifyingly for Conde Nast, its rival at National Magazine, Esquire, this half-year failed to divulge circulation figures.

At Conde Nast they do not pick editors for their parentage or private incomes any more, but they do like to recruit from within their own company for posts in the higher echelons. Ms Shulman, 34, is certainly a Conde Nast girl, albeit a far cry from the sort who used to edit in white gloves. She earned her spurs on Tailer, proved herself as the features editor on Vogue, and then wisely went as the woman's editor to a national newspaper, the Sunday Telegraph, where she acquired vital journalistic reflexes and a wider view of the work than could ever be culled from the ivory towers of Conde Naste magazines.

She also has ink in her veins. Her father is the drama critic and former Vogue columnist Milton Shulman. Her mother, Drusilla Beyfus, was for many years associate editor at Vogue and was long thought to be a possible successor to Ms Miller. Although she was not the first choice for the job (the post was first offered to Suzy Menkes of the International Herald Tribune, who turned it down a week ago). Ms Shulamn was always in the frame, along with Anna Harvey, now named as her deputy, and the American fashion

writer Joan Juliet Buck The dovecore at Vogue is doubtless twittering over Ms Shulman's appointment, unnerved by the appointment of a words person. But she is a professional who believes that a good editor should be able to grapple with any subject. "Whether it's men, women, dogs or horses makes little difference," she has said. "The contents of the magazine — fashion, style and design — are things I've dealt with before."

Her appointment is a tribute to her, and a reflection of just how tough things are out there in the fashion jungle.

EMMA SOAMES

TOMORROW "This was the face

that symbolised the woman soldier in the Gulf war — the mother in camouflage, with a badge of her baby daughter pinned to her helmet. It is clear, despite the Scud attacks and the sight of Iraqi corpses, that the worst part of her war was separation from her

daughter." Kate Muir on women at war and peace in Times Women on Wednesday

Davina LLoyd wonders where modern fathers go to when you need them most

you are looking for a man who is about to turn into a father, you will not find him anxiously pacing the corridors outside the delivery ward. Nor is he to be sighted at his local, ready to hand round the cigars.

He is far more likely to be in at the birth, watching the foetal monitor, recommending the appropriate level of breathing. sponging his partner's brow bearing up while she bears down. Three-quarters will welcome their babies into the world (as many as 90-95 per cent at Guy's and King's College hospitals in

What happens after new man turns into new father is a mystery. You might spot him in television commercials: driving his insomniac offspring round the block in his high-performance car to get it to sleep; sharing bottled water with it; or planning for its future with thoughtful. far-sighted insurance

policies. In life, the spe cies is harder to You may locate. There will be a smattering at see him on the school gates, a TV but in few in the back row at the Nativity life the new play, one or two pushing swings at the weekend. Confather is sidering that there are some 800,000 harder to live births each year, you could exlocate

dence - and doing a bit of fathering. In an attempt to track down the elusive genre, I recently issued a challenge to the readers of Practical Parenting magazine. Had anyone seen one and could they supply photo-

pect to see new

graphic evidence? From a readership of 150,000, I received one snapshot of new father in action. He was sitting on a sofa with a baby in his arms and a toddler beside him. A closer look revealed that both baby and father were asleep, and the toddler was drawing on his father's trousers with a felt-tip pen.

Fathers, it seems, are present at the birth because they are expect-ed, and encouraged, to be there. Many have had the lessons. More than 10,000 attend antenatal 'couples classes" run by the National Childbirth Trust. Those who go to the classes go to the birth. And there endeth the lessons -

and the fathering. That the experience of childbirth contributes to demotivating a man from participating further may be true. He is a team supporter, there for his partner. Afterwards, he is excluded. Mother and baby need time to rest. time rogether, time alone, is probably what he will be told. After stage three of labour - the expulsion of the placenta - comes stage four, the expulsion of the father.

Certainly society does not help. Few employers permit time off after the birth as a paternal perk;

fathers work their longest hours during the years their children are youngest. In families where both parents work, it is generally assumed by all that the mother will take time off if a child is ill.

The latest Social Trends report. published last week, reveals that ever more families are managing without a father at all. Four in ten divorces occur three to nine years after the marriage (when the children are young), and 13 per cent of children are raised by lone mothers. More fathers are not

doing any fathering.

The organisation Families Need
Fathers claims that fathers want and ought to remain involved after separation. Yet a recent study found that almost half the fathers lost touch with their children, and that these absentees simply found staying in touch too difficult and

Many fathers admit that they

day-to-day care of their babies during the "nappy chang-ing stage", partly from disinclination and partly from the lack of opportuni-"New mothers can be very territomothers are proba-bly worse," says Richard Seel, the author of The Un-

certain Father.

They offer crumbs from a table of riches. Women tend to define parenting in terms of mothering. They want men to

share the task as they see it." If this were true, and even if women allowed men to participate in parenting, how well could most men do it? They model their performance on that of their own fathers, who were expected to do little for very young children. Most men are more comfortable with older children, when involvement can be activity-orientated - taking them out, teaching games or

The lessons do exist. Parent-Link is a support and education group providing a programme of parenting skills for men and women. Tim Khan, of Parent-Link, says: "It is unreasonable to expect fathers to be involved tunity to learn the appropriate skills." At present only a tenth of those who undertake the courses are men, and he admits that those who attend are likely to be "new men" already, the converted who

are less in need of preaching. A few fathers are taking the lessons; some become more involved as their children grow; many are doing a far, far better thing than their own fathers did. But most fathers have a great deal

Davina Lloyd is the editor of Practical

Parenting magazine. © Times Newspapers Ltd 1982



Beginnings: men are in at the birth but absent elsewhere



Nanny takes a trip

ome nannies travel, some achieve travel and some have travel thrust upon them. Employers and nannies often finish a family holiday feeling mutually cheated and grumpy. Particularly so after an expensive skiing holiday involving the nanny's airfare and ski

As with every aspect of having a nanny, the path to a friction-free partnership comes back to trying to eliminate differing perceptions

of what the job entails A holiday is meant to be a treat for everyone and, in theory at least, a perk for the nanny. The prospect of March in Klosters and August in Sardinia or Provence - rather sunny Skegness - can be a definite incentive for a prospective

On the other hand, experienced nannies know (oh, so well) about the 24-hour commitment expected by employers on their holiday. and these wise owls like their paid leave to coincide with the family's summer trip. In this case, affluent families hire a second pair of hands for the holiday while others may seek holidays where child care

is part of the package (see right). Scores of parents who work have no choice but to ask the nanny to organise her own holiday when they take the children on theirs. As one such mother puts it: "It is far from a rest for me to take two-yearold Joshua with us, but the holidays are the only time either of

us sees him property."

Sarah Willes, the owner of Blues agency, which supplies cooks worldwide, and the mother of Guy, aged 5 يا 5 and James, aged 3, always takes her nannies on holi-day. "I wouldn't want to hire a temp," she explains, "because I work and I'm very fussy about who looks after my children."

In March her current nanny Sara Grant, aged 34, an SRN-trained Australian, will join the Willes family on their skiing holiday. "I trust Sara totally," Ms Willes says. "She came on holiday with us to Majorca last summer and it was a great success. She is a superb nanny and she'll give me and my husband peace of mind while we're skiing."

Ms Grant has been a nanny for five years in the UK and is a veteran of many successful family

A nanny can make — or break — a family holiday. As Britons head for the ski slopes, Hilaire Gomer and Charlotte Breese

offer a user's guide to getting away without tears

holidays. Her routine at the ski resort will be similar to her London one: taking and collecting Guy and James from ski school, shopping and preparing lunch and supper, and entertaining the boys at the holiday flat. Although she will put in more hours and get a day off a week instead of two, she will not expect anything extra. Nor does she expect to do much skiing. herself, but she may well book in for some lessons on her day off.

"But I won't be upset if on the piste," she says cheerfully. But for every holiday-proof nanny there are a thousand anecdotes told by frustrated mums about

how useless theirs was - how she

stood about the airport/carpark/-beach/hotel not taking the initiative and proving to be just one more person to worry about.

Too few employers remember to make clear, as early as the interview, that the family holiday will mean that the nanny is away from family, friends and discos for two. six, eight weeks - and still doing her job. As one mother, who obviously got it wrong, complains: "As soon as my back's turned she's deagled on the sand soaking up the sun. I find I am full-time lifeguard and sandcastle construction engineer and feel exhausted

The absurd position in which

some employers find themselves is illustrated by the Geldof family. luggage while the nanny strode on in front unencumbered. One can

when we're abroad. Some nannies spotted setting off on holiday from Heathrow. Bob was carrying a baby and luggage. Paula was carrying Fifi Trivibelle and more go out all the time, leaving their employers stuck in hotel lounges. I say. You make any plans you want, then they can do things at the last minute and not bother only gasp. "Is That It?".

Parents experiencing for th first time the "and nanny came too" scenario should spell it out that it will be a working holiday for her and, as Angela Hovey of the Occasional and Permanent Nannies agency emphasises, it may be harder and often lovelier work than the domestic routine she is used to, where the parents are

about upsetting me." If the confrontational aspect of calling your holiday your holiday is difficult for you, appeal to your partner's self-interest. Get your partner to take the nanny aside and make an impassioned plea so that she understands that, much as you are both looking forward to-a holiday with the children, he and you desperately need time alone to

recharge a flagging relationship. It is proper to offer her a cash bonus or time off in lieu for the extra work. Even if you give your nanny

pulling their weight with home-

A mature namy's comment is music to employers ears. When we re on holiday my free time goes out the window. I take a few days

off to compensate afterwards. I do

not expect to go wherever they go

work and school runs.

The

Off

th

tipp

bec

The same of the sa

rench

etduol

t) ees

Land Allers

25- - 2 to

- ... n.

n Street

A Contract

direc

plenty of notice about the holiday tween three and 11, for two to and have briefed her about its Airtours has the Getaway Gang probable rigours, be braced for surprises. Some nannies and mother's helps are unhinged by the experience of travelling many may have never been abroad before. They can sulk because they spend hours alone with the children on the beach, or are left babysitting night after night. They can miss their mother or their boyfriend and get drunk and be sick everywhere. Some go AWOL, run up huge telephone and/or room service bills, or leap into the arms of the nearest male. Many do none of these things.

One employer tells the story of friends who took their nanny skiing with their children. One night they came back from dinner to find the name in bed with a ski instructor when she was supposed to be babysitting. The parents booted the man out and went to bed. Not long afterwards they heard familiar noises and discovered the namey and the instructor at if again. The nanny was not sacked; they needed her to look after the children, didn't they?

Hilaire Gomer and Charlotte Breese are the authors of The Good Nanny Guide (Century Sterling, £9.99)

WHERE TO FIND A HOLIDAY WITH A CRECHE Clubs catering for children be-

hen Janet and Peter Nicholson went skiing in Courcheval over the new year they had no qualms about taking Oliver, their fivemonth-old baby, and Luke, his four-year-old brother to the French Alps with them.

The Nicholsons stayed in a catered chalet where every day after breakfast, the dining-room became a crèche staffed by qualified English nannies. While their older children - Kerry, six, and Katie, seven - went to ski school, the Nicholsons could head for the slopes knowing that their younger ones were in safe hands.

The Nicholsons went with Ski Esprit. one of a number of specialist companies now offering the services of nannies to clients. Vanda Bauer, the sales and administration manager, says: "We introduced the creches last season, staffed by trained nursery nurses. The ratio is one adult to five children.

We advertise in the Lady. We insist that nannies bring their NNEB or registered general nurse (RGN) certificates and we check at least two references."

The concept of "nannied" chalets is growing in popularity. Crystal Holidays, which claims to be the second-largest ski tour operator in the country, has included the option for the first

time this year, offering the service at five French Alps chalets. Paul Carter, the ski product manager, says: "Each chalet has at least one English-speaking NNEB or RGN. We cater for children between the ages of two months and five years. Our nannies must be at least 20, and we check qualifications and

Austrian specialist Ski Hillwood also has nannies working in Hopfgarten and Neustift. And this year Sun Esprit (Ski Esprit's summer self) is employ-

ing some English nannies at Maubuisson and Morzine in France to take children to the locally-run creches, where they will make sure that they are settled in. There is no additional charge for the service.
Club Med separates children

into age groups: the Baby Club is for those aged four months to a year; the P Tit Club for the two to fours, and the Mini Club for the four to nines. Amanda Milton, its spokesman, says: "More than 70 our 110 villages cater for children from dawn until dusk."

Although the big three British tour operators — Thomson, Owners Abroad and Airtours - also run free clubs for children, they operate only for a few hours a day. Seventy-eight hotels and apartments in Thomson's Summer Sun brochure have Big T and Little T

umbrella, Enterprise and Sun Med have Sunbeam Clubs and Falcon has Family Fun Clubs for the two to lis. holiday clubs is that they are free. It costs extra to leave children with nannies on ski tours. Ski Esprit charges £87 for the all-day creche (8.30am -5pm), seven days

a week, and £60 for five days a

four hours daily, six days a week.

for three to 12-year-olds, six days

a week. Under the Owners Abroad

week, including lunch. Crystal charges £69 for five days (9:30am to 4.30pm) plus £13.95 a week for lunch. Ski Hillwood looks after children from 9.15am to 4.30pm at £95 a week.
However, parents tend to think that the money is well spent. As Mrs Nicholson says: "It's good value. When you spend £2,000 on a holiday it seems silly to quibble over the cost of the creche."

LEE RODWELL Ski Esprit, Oaklands, Reading Road North, Fleet, Hampshire GU13 8AA; 0252 616789.

 Crystal Holidays, Crystat House, The Courtyard, Arlington Road, Surbiton, Surrey KT6 6BW; 081-390 8033. ◆Ski Hillwood, 2 Field End Road, Pinner. Middlesex: 081-866-9993.

G Taxos Newspapers Ltd 1992

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Snails? Puppy-dogs' tails? Never

he saying "boys will be boys" implies slightly naughty, rough, insensitive behaviour - in other words, boyish. On the whole, it is not questioned: bullies will be builies, boys boys and girls girls. It is taken that certain behaviour can't be

Myriam Miedzian, a philosophy doctor, has chosen to challenge that precept. She has taken the ohrase as a title of a book with the sub-title "Breaking the link between masculinity and violence". She takes the stance that group male behaviour, and she stresses group, is violent. competitive, emotionally suppressed, dominant and insensitive. And can be changed. in the light of escalating

violence in America, she decided to look at the problem and existing literature on the subject from leading psychologist on crime, sport, toys and even books such as William Golding's Lord of the Flies.

What are the factors that make a sector of society violent. Role models? Macho Schwarzenegger? Boys spending leisure time watching television, sport, playing computer games, many of them violent? In America, by the age of 18, a child will on average have seen 26,000 murders on television. David Rosenburg, the

founder and former director of the Fortune Society, an American non-profit making organisation for ex-convicts. says: "Child abuse, racism. drugs and alcohol habits and poverty are at the top of lists in any study of anti-sociability. Yet daughters grow up in the same home as sons. But young girls rob. steal and kill with one-tenth of the frequency of their male counter-

There were two factors that nudged Ms Miedzian to research this book. One was the realisation when reading In A Different Voice by the Harvard professor Carol Gillingham, that the studies of human moral development had been based entirely on boy's behaviour only - but Boys do not necessarily have to be boys, says a study of aggression



Myriam Miedzian wants social skills taught at school

has been related as normal behaviour for both sexes. The other was based on her own experience. Her father. born in Poland in 1901, had been aware of wars all his life and imbued her with "the insanity, the absurdity, the cruelty of people killing". To her father, toughness, dominance, emotional detachment and callousness towards women were not the mark of a man. "To my father macho meant Nazis in lacquered boots dragging his brothers and sisters and their young children to their deaths.

Her tenet is that the behaviour of boys and girls is not that greatly dissimilar but

people's treatment of them from an early age differs. There is evidence from her book that boys with high testosterene levels "are more easily frustrated, more irritable and more impulsive". With those qualities and "while rough-and-tumble is usually not violent ... it would tend to encourage the expression of anger or frustration through physical activity".

Nurturing is the word that sticks in the male craw: When I talk about classes encouraging caring, nurturing, empathy in boys, they see wimpy, effeminate."

The fear is that boys will turn overnight into wimps -or worse, in the macho male heterosexual mind, homosexual. Some research shows that homosexuals are often the result of distant, unemouonal fathers. One theory is that machismo encourages homosexuality. If a boy does not fit into the masculine stereotype role of his father. then there is more likelihood

of his finding a role model elsewhere. Ms Miedzian's proposal is

simply that if English, mathematics and history are taught in school, why not social skills crucial to actual living? Programmes instigated in America have had a certain success. Taking the line that

living is not instinctive, and that much of today's culture - slasher films; television, advertising and computer games - encourages an accentable face for violence, any discussion examining emotions - how to reason, seeing problems from another point of view and the need for selfesteem and self-respect - is

One 11-year-old, after his "conflict resolution pro-gramme", said: "My first reaction was to fight with my fists. Now that's gone and my first reaction is the last

LAURIS MORGAN GRIFFITHS. Boys Will Be Boys is published on

TIME SPENT WITH CHILDREN Q How much time have you spent in the last week doing each of the following with your children?

Eating family meals together Shre 38mins (on average) January 30 by Virago (£6.99)

Mrs Mills, the fraud fighter

Undaunted by cases of the magnitude of BCCI and Maxwell, the director of the Serious Fraud Office tells Frances Gibb how she investigates financial scandals

arbane Mills, QC, does not take the expected image of a City fraud fighter. For somebody in charge of combating 14.5 billion worth of fraud, including the mission Marsuall millions the the missing Maxwell millions, the director of the Serious Fraud Office (SFO) appears to carry her cares lightly.

Yet Mrs Mills and the SFO are.

under close scrutiny. The powers of investigators generally are being challenged, with critics arguing that they crode the defendant's traditional right to silence, and in particular the SFO's own controversial power to compel people to answer questions under section 2 of the Criminal Justice Act 1987 is being tested in the Court of Appeal.

At the same time, the incidence and scale of fraud, coupled with the mounting sums involved, has put the SFO increasingly under the spotlight. Since the SFO was set up in April 1988, specifically to combat serious fraud, investiga-tions have included Polly Peck. Guinness, BCCI, County NatWest and Barlow Clowes.

The Maxwell investigation is one of the largest undertaken by the SFO, matched only by that into the BCCI; and will involve, as that did, extra funding from Parliament, which could amount to £3 million.

Mrs Mills is undaunted. Efficient The new and trim, she clearly thrives on director is her task of spearheading the fight against largescale one of fraud. She says: "It those is a busy job and there is obviously a tipped to heavy workload. But I am not a become worrier. Everybody works very hard next DPP and we just get on

"Obviously we kill proposal that would like to see fraud diminish, juries be scrapped for fraud trials. which must be in the interests of the community at large, and I the jury system. The SFO has less hope that our activities are a eterrent to fraud. But I don't think in terms of the immensity or impossibility of the task: just doing it in the most effective, efficient

and economical way." The office, with its £15.7 million budget and 130 full-time staff of lawyers, accountants and administrators, is still handling the same number of cases as when Mrs-Mills succeeded John Wood, the first SFO director, in September 1990. Yet the value of the 60 frauds being tackled has seared from £1.3 million to £4.5 billion.

Mrs Mills says: "Cases are much larger, much more complicated. and involve much greater sums of money," she says. "One reason is that the world is getting smaller ... there are vast numbers of bankaccounts and ways in which money can be transferred."

Apart from the work of the office, the director herself is also in the public eye as one of those tipped to become Director of Public Prosecutions since Allan Green QC resigned after being stopped by police for kerb-czawi-

ing.
Mrs Mills typifies the new breed of career woman: at 5 l, she is one of the relatively few female QCs of her generation. A mother of four succeeded in forging a career the Bar where she specialised in criminal rials, commercial ones in particular. Having children, she once said, had not held her career back.

"I have made it my business to put in 105 per cent of effort in this respect," she says. "I have hacked out an unusual role and I think I may have contributed to a change in attitude "

Her bent is prosecution work: she was prosecuting counsel to the Inland Revenue, then junior Trea-sury counsel at Central Criminal Court from 1981 to 1986. She prosecuted Michael Fagan, after he broke into the Queen's bed-room in 1982, and was second prosecuting counsel in the Guinness trial. But she also ap-peared for the defence in the trial of the murder of PC Blakelock at Tottenham in north London.

For the moment, though, her brief is the SFO, and in the face of urities, she is vigorous in its defence. Delays in bringing cases to trial and in the length of trials, she says, have improved and in all but a few cases, it takes on average a year from when the SFO takes on a case to the start of trial. although the "increasing inter-national nature of fraud" slows

things up.
The Roskill committee on fraud trials, which proposed the creation of the SFO, ushered in other proposals to cut delays, such as preparatory identified before trial. These have all helped, Mrs Mills says, but it is too soon to judge their full impact. She does not, however, favour reviving the controversial Ros-

remaining an ardent supporter of control over the trial: Mrs Mills insists that cases are being sim plified. But it would help, she insists, to have a new, simple offence of fraud, as in Scotland.

The Law Commission looked at this," she says, "and there are considerable difficulties, but I think it is worth looking at again' because it would help with the large number of counts on the

She also rebuts any criticisms of the section 2 power, which enables the SFO to question anybody suspected of fraud, or of knowledge of fraud on pain of six months' jail for silence "without reasonable excuse"

The power, a crucial weapon in the fight against fraud, must be carefully used, Mrs Mills says. She cites the case of the collapse of an investment company. People who have put in their savings have suddenly, without warning, lost all their money. Such investors are the true victims, she says.

The power has been called

"draconian" and an infringement of the right to silence, Mrs Mills. dismisses both as misconceiving the power's purpose and the way it is used. Parliament debated the matter and decided the SFO should have it "because of the grown children, she none the less enormous problem of investigat-



We are investigating cases nobody would have tackled before. We are breaking new ground'

BARBARA MILLS, the director of the Serious Fraud Office

ing fraud." She adds: "It can be used only if the person being questioned becomes a defendant, and if, when he or she gives evidence, he contradicts what he said earlier."

Nor is it novel, she says; the power has been used for years by the trade and industry department (DTI). Yet its use has risen, and in 1990-91, 765 notices were served, either requiring answers or documents. Mrs Mills points out that only 27 per cent of the recipients were unwilling; often bankers or accountants welcome the notices because it relieves them of their client-confidentiality obligations. She admits that the power

carries risks. "But what is more important: that we should be able to investigate properly, for people who are the innocent victims?

The power awaits a ruling by the Court of Appeal. The High Court has already held that if somebody is already charged with a criminal offence, he cannot be compelled by fraud investigators to answer questions on that offence. Mrs Mills says she can "live with that ruling", but has appealed to have the law clarified.

When the appeal court rules, the SFO will brace itself for another debate because it may seek to extend the power, so that section 2 interviews are admissable as part of the prosecution case. There is an anomaly in that although the SFO can use any interview material handed over by the DTI investigators, the SFO

material as evidence. Speculation about the post of DPP meanwhile continues. Mrs Mills is coy, refusing to discuss the issue. However, with her experience with fraud, she has ideas about what might be grafted on to the rest of the criminal justice

One idea is greater use of prep-

aratory hearings; another is for more professional investigations. involving police, lawyers and accountants, working side by side. Whether Mrs Mills moves or stays however, the fraud office has its work cut out. The outcome of the Barlow Clowes and County NatWest cases are awaited with interest as the next verdicts to put

the office to the test. "We believe we are investigating cases nobody would have tackled before," she says. "We are breaking very new ground."

Why judges are better trained

place in judicial training, according to the newly pub-lished report of the Judicial Studies Board. When Lord Chief Justice Parker was appointed to the High Court bench in 1950, he had little experience of criminal law and. as a biographer recalled, "the first summing-up in a criminal case that he heard was one he delivered himsel?.

Sir Neville Faulks, in his autobiography, explained how, after a successful libel practice at the Bar, he was appointed a judge of the probate, divorce and admiralty division of the High Court in 1963. The only training he had was to spend the Christmas vacation "reading very carefully" the leading textbook on divorce law.

In this state of blissful judicial ignorance, the original Judicial Studies Board was established in 1979. The board was exclusively concerned with criminal law and it concentrated on training Crown Court judges in sentencing. Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, regarded with a degree of indifference verging on contempt the criticism of judges that demands

for them a type training which would render them more like assessors or expert witnesses than judges of fact

and law". Nevertheless. in 1985 he expanded the board's jurisdiction to include iudicial training in civil and family law, and the training of magistrates and tribunal chairmen and mem-

Since 1985, the board has been necessarily obtain during their chaired by a Court of Appeal

assistant recorders and new circuit judges. Refresher.seminars are organised for experienced circuit judges and recorders. Newly appointed judges of the Queen's Bench division are invited to attend. Seminars are arranged for judges of all levels of seniority on specific topics of interest and importance. Rightly sensitive to the need for those sitting in judgment to be aware of the special difficulties in deciding cases concerning members of ethnic minorities, an advisory committee was established in 1991 under the Mr Justice Brooke's chairmanship. As the report states, "it seems

now to be generally accepted that training, including re-fresher training, so the judiciary and for magistrates and tribunal Chairmen is de-sirable". This has never been doubted by lay people, it was judges who needed convincing. Some of them feared, as Lord Devlin argued as late as 1979, that judicial training would involve too great a risk of an "official" view being imposed on an independent judiciary.

GRADUATES~

proved to be entirely without foundation. As the report explains, the activities organised by the board's committees provide information about the content of law and practice, as well as a forum for discussion which can only assist the judge to perform his role to the greater satisfaction of all interested parties.

The patient, skilful work of the hoard has won the judiciary's confidence in the concept of training. The time has come to move towards the establishment of a judicial college, with a judge seconded to act as fulltime director of studies.

The greater complexity of law and society, the enhanced powers of the judiciary, and the more rigorous media and public analysis of judicial pronouncements, mean that no longer is it appropriate to have acting as judges men and women who have received only the most rudimentary of guidance on the exercise of such onerous responsibilities.

Of course, those who sit in judgment have many years of experience as lawyers in court and out. But deciding cases requires very different qualities, and exper-

advising and representing dients. A Judicial College would provide the forum for ensuring that those who decide the legal rights of others have the opportunity to become acquainted.

DAVID

PANNICK

years of practice. Judge, first Lord Justice Judges need training in two Mustill, now Lord Justice distinct areas. First, gaps may Judges need training in two have to be filled in their knowl-Induction courses and semi- edge of the substance and pronars are provided for trainee cedure of the law to keep up with legal developments.

before

appointment

and at refresher

courses during

their service,

with informa-

tion that busy

barristers and

solicitors do not

Second. judges would benefit from the provision of broader information about subjects relevant to adjudication, such as jurisprudence, psychology. economics, and media rela-

The Woolf Report on Prison Disturbances recommended that the board might become the vehicle for providing judges with more information about prison conditions.

In 1940, Lord Justice McKinnon recalled that as a newly appointed and ignorant judge he had "sat with my finger in the index of Archbold the leading practitioners' textbook on criminal law and I hope my uneasiness was not

too apparent". The work of the Judicial Studies Board has helped to make judges more competent. and more confident, than every before. The creation of a Judicial College would further enhance the necessary training of a professional judiciary.

• The author is a practising bar-rister and a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford

French doubts

THE French system of judi-cial supervision of the police has been held by leading figures, including Lord Scarman, Michael Mansfield QC and Sir Peter Imbert, as an example of good practice. However, argues Richard Vogler, of Sussex University, the Royal Commission on

Criminal Justice would be wise to look carefully at how the French system works in practice rather than theory. France's system has been admired most for its examining magistracy, a body of professionals who are avail-

able, in theory, to supervise

police investigations from the In practice, most of them are office-bound. The examining magistrates are rarely involved in police investiga-tions and their supervision of the police is minimal:

Only about 10 per cent of cases, the most serious, involve examining magistrates. The rest are investigated by the police, who are superficially overseen by state prose-

The system, says Mr Vogler, incorporates much less otection for suspects than in Britain.

He concludes that French pre-trial prisoners are possi-ly more disadvantaged than

any others in Europe. Mr Issue works, explaining that Vogler points to the irony of looking to France for a model system when France has for some years been looking to adversarial systems for insoiration.

by a homeless man hauled up before Bow Street Magis-trates Court for begging in

The man explained he was begging for only enough cash to buy a consignment of The Big Issue, a monthly magazine for homeless people. He told the court how The Big



Touching issue MAGISTRATES have hearts, it was recently found

Leicester Square, London.

vendors are allowed to keep 40p of each 50p cover price as a source of income.

Sir David Hopkin, the stipendiary, was so impressed by the man's story that he decided not to impose a fine. He gave the man a six-month conditional discharge and ordered him to be paid £12 from court funds so that

he could 120 copies of The Big Issue. Sir David said he hoped that this would enable the

man to stay out of court. Key women

WOMEN in the law seems to be this year's theme. The Bar boasts that its committees have women in seven key positions — such as Hilary Heilbron, QC; chairman of the London Common Law and Commercial Bar Associarion; Anne Rafferty, QC, who chairs the Bar Conference this year, Sarah Harman, who chairs the young barristers Group, and Anne Goddard, QC, the vice-chair of the key policy-making Bar Committee. The topic is the subject of a

seminar in London today.

organised by Robert Walters

Associates, a recruitment

consultancy, where speakers

will include Kamlesh Bahl.

the company secretary of Data Logic.
She provided the model for

Usha Gupta, the Asian solicitor, in The Archers on Radio 4. And women and the law will be a seminar topic at the Law Fair, in Islington, north London, on February 6 and

Perhaps more significant than any of these is the news that women are at long last storming one of the last bastions of legal privilege: the lavatory. Women solicitors at the new Telford County Court are

allowed to share a WC with

women barristers, while male solicitors and barristers are strictly segregated and have separate WCs. Local solicitors are speculating that the barristers are provided with perfumed soap and a softer type of toilet paper unsuitable for use by

the junior branch of the

Wali falls

profession.

CLIFFORD Chance has set up an international finance division, and hired an American lawyer as a partner in its New York office. Nancy Jacklin has spent

time working as counsel in

Citibank's head office in New

York, as well as at the Federal

<u> La della companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la della della companya de la companya de l</u>

Reserve Board and the United States Treasury. This is another breach in the wall between the English and American firms, as each tries to set up offices that practise local law in the other's home

Hang-ups

TELEPHONING any of the former Soviet States has always been difficult.

When foreign companies in Moscow with Moscow offices last year tried to circumnavigate the system by asking AT&T's operators in Sweden to forward calls, Moscow cut

the line. The Russians were annoyed that instead of getting hard currency for a call to the US, for example, they got only a small rouble sum for the call to Sweden.

The Ukraine government has now decided to take matters into its own hands and remove the need for international calls to go through Moscow at all. AT&T is setting up a joint venture with the new government to modernise and oper-

are the long-distance and in-

ternational telephone net-AT&T is being advised in Ukraine by Baker & McKenzie.

> **SCRIVENOR** How to sue when a fautly

house survey costs you

extra, page 9

Take the Law into your own Hands at the Business Design Centre 52 Upper Street, Islangton, London NI

Thursday 6 February 1992

Friday 7 February 1992 For further information telephone FREE on

0800 252183

Admission by catalogue

The UK's most comprehensive legal recruitment and information fair

Descriptional Loader Control State THE LAW SOCIETY



Supported by THE TIMES

INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND INSURANCE

Widely acknowledged for the quality of its advice and expertise, our International Trade and Insurance Group handles both contentious and non-contentious work of the highest quality for a diverse range of clients, frequently involving foreign jurisdictions and international law. The Group's growth is such that it now seeks two more lawyers.

Acting for numerous international traders, banks and other financial institutions, insurers and reinsurers, brokers and underwriting agencies as well as buyers of insurance, the Group advises on all aspects of the energy business, trade in all types of physical commodities, the financing of international trade, all aspects of the conduct of insurance business and the resolution of disputes in the Commercial Court, trade arbitrations and other tribunals.

Candidates should ideally have between one and four years' relevant experience, a strong academic background and relish the opportunity to undertake a broad range of top quality contentious and non-contentious work. The ability to work as part of a team is important.

If you are interested and feel that you have the qualities which we are seeking, please write enclosing a C.V. to Anita Tovell, Head of Personnel, Lovell White Durrant, 65 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2DY.



LONDON NEW YORK PARIS BRUSSELS PRAGUE HONG KONG BEIJING TOKYO

Banking and corporate LITIGATION

Our busy and successful Banking and Corporate Litigation practice requires at least two additional high-calibre solicitors, ideally with one to three years' relevant post-qualification experience.

The group deals with high quality work arising out of takeovers, acquisitions, disposals and a wide variety of corporate transactions; regulatory problems, inquiries and investigations; banking and financial disputes of all kinds relating to both international and domestic transactions and financial instruments. The group also deals with all types of commercial contract litigation.

Applicants must enjoy litigation and combine a good academic background with communication skills, self-confidence and the ability to work under pressure and as part of a team.

If you are interested and you have the qualities which we are seeking, please write enclosing a C.V. to Anita Tovell, Head of Personnel, Lovell White Durrant, 65 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2DY.



LONDON NEW YORK PARIS BRUSSELS PRAGUE
HONG KONG BEIJING TOKYO

As part of an expanding team of employment lawyers with one of the UK's leading providers of business services, you will be advising some of the country's leading blue chip companies.

Top level advice to the UK's foremost companies.

Employment | Lawyer

The firm is widely regarded as a centre of excellence in employment law, enhancing that reputation by developing new methods and practices to reflect the rapid pace of change in this field. You will advise clients on a wide range of employment issues, working closely with lawyers and other professionals both in the UK and abroad.

A lawyer with an excellent academic record, you should have at least 3 years' post-qualification experience in a City practice, or, possibly, in a blue chip company.

The rewards include a competitive salary, car and private medical cover. Opportunities for career progression are exceptional.

To apply, please send your c.v. and current salary details to: Katherine Honan, The Response Bureau, Barkers LBW Advertising, 30 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4EA, quoting ref. C1343/1. Your application will be forwarded to this client only. Please name any organisations to which your details should not be sent.

Barkers LBW

Contracts Lawyer

c. £40,000 ± CAR

£750 Million Challenge for commercial contracts specialist



The Civil Aviation Authority is responsible for the provision of air traffic control services in the United Kingdom and for the safety and economic regulation of the British civil aviation industry. During the 1990's

ish civil aviation industry. During the 1990's we are carrying out a £750m investment programme to improve air traffic control facilities and require an experienced Contracts Lawyer for our Legal Department to assist in the negotiation of the contracts being let in support of that programme.

The main tasks will be to draft or review all major contracts entered into by CAA and prepare standard conditions for the purchase and sale of goods and services, to advise on contracts law generally, particularly on the application of EC Regulations concerning contracts let by public bodies, and to handle disputes arising from contracts to which the CAA is party.

In addition to this primary role the

CENTRAL LONDON

successful candidate will have the opportunity to participate in a wide range of legal matters including giving general advice on civil aviation law, advising CAA in its role as a licensing tribunal, drafting subordinate legislation, prosecuting for breaches of aviation law, conveyancing and acting for the CAA in litigation:

INTELLECTUAL

COMMERCIAL

Parties to the same

A Section States

Ref: 75.1.3

Applicants should be barristers or solicitors with significant post-qualification experience in handling commercial contracts. Experience in dealing with intellectual property rights in software would be an advantage:

In the first instance forward a full CV, including a daytime telephone number, to Paul Haselup, Personnel Manager, Civil Aviation Authority, CAA House, 45/59 Kingsway, London WC28 6TE, or telephone him on 071-832 5383 for an application form.

THE CAA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

3 ESSEX COURT

The Chambers of Mr ABR Hallgarten QC are pleased to announce that

Stephen Morris called 1981

(formerly of 4 Raymond Buildings)

has joined chambers and will continue to practice in EEC, Competition and Commercial Law

3 Essex Court, Temple, London EC4Y 9AL

Members of Chambers now practising in EEC law include Richard Plender OC Stephen Morris Daniel Bethlehe

Senior Clerk:

Alistair Sutton Neil Palmer 071 583 9294 Daniel Bethlehem Glen Plant DX: 0009 Ch. Lane

Tel: 071 583 9294 DX: 071-583 1431
PRACTITIONERS IN COMMERCIAL,
INTERNATIONAL AND EEC LAW

COMPANY COMMERCIAL

HILL BAILEY — BROMLEY

Solicitor (min. 4 years post-qual. exp) to develop and expand this area of a medium sized practice

 exciting opportunity for self motivated individual

Telephone for appt. 081 290 4933

CORPORATE TAX LAWYER

City

£Premium

Our client, a high-profile medium-sized firm, has an established reputation as a leading commercial law practice with strong international links that extend throughout Europe, the US and the Far East. They are able to draw upon a diversity of experience which allows them to offer a wide range of services to their blue-chip client portfolio.

They are currently seeking a qualified solicitor or accountant to work within the Company/Commercial department. The role is two-dimensional requiring the individual to provide a first class corporate tax advisory service, both to other departments and direct to clients.

Suitable applicants will have considerable UK and international tax expertise and a knowledge of employee related matters. Strong negotiation and interpersonal skills are essential.

For further Information on this or other opportunities contact JANE BARCLAY MBA ACIS on 071-936 2791 (Eves/w/ends on 081-202 7478) or write to her at Hamilton House, 1 Temple Avenue, Victoria Embankment, London EC4Y OHA.

BARCLAYS EXPERT TAX RECRUIFM

لماتذا منه للاصل



Suing when surveyors fail

you get when the house you have bought turns out to have a serious defect that your surveyor failed to notice? Proba-

bly not as much as you might think.
The judgment in Watts v Morrow will worry homebuyers who sue their surveyor for negligence. The Court of Appeal last July made a decision that will make it harder for homebuyers to get fair compensation when they have bought a house on the basis of a .

negligent survey report.
Ian and Lesley Watts engaged a surveyor to carry out a full structural survey of a house they wanted to buy. The report mentioned many defects and recommended repairs, but suggested that these could be dealt with as part of ordinary maintenance. The report concluded by saying that the surveyor had "found the overall dwellinghouse to be sound, stable and

in good condition" Reassured by the report, the Wattses bought the house for £177,500 and asked a builder for a quotation to remedy the defects mentioned in the report. The builder also found that the roof needed renewing, the chimneys and walls needed repointing, lead flashings, had to be installed, window casements and frames needed upgrading

Ashley Holmes explains the significance of a decision on a claim against house surveyors

needed specialist woodworm treat-

If the Wattses had known about these more serious defects, they would not have bought the house. The value of the house in its actual condition was estimated at £162,500 - £15,000 less than they had paid. Remedial work took about six months and cost nearly £34,000.

The Wattses sued the suveyor for negligence. The High Court awarded them £33,961 for the cost of repairs, and £4,000 each for distress and inconvenience. The surveyor appealed, arguing that it was wrong to base compensation on the cost of repairs.
The Court of Appeal allowed the

appeal, saying that the proper measure of damages was the difference between what the house cost and what it was worth in the bad condition that should have been reported. The award of £33,961, the cost of repairs, was set accordingly aside, and judgment entered for £15,000. The award for distress and inconvenience was also slashed to £750 each.

homebuyers have no right to get what it costs to put right any defect that their surveyor missed.

inconvenience would be cut. They can claim only the difference between what was paid for their home and what they should have paid, had they been aware of the faults. The difference in market value will in many cases be much less than the cost surveyor provides just that. of putting right the faults.

elivering the key judge-ment, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson said that the cost of repair might be relevant, but only as evidence of the market price of the house in its true condition. Compensation for the cost of repairs could, said his Lordship, apply only where the surveyor had given a

warranty that the condition of the house was correctly described in the report. And, in his view, the surveyor's contract did not say that. But surely most house-buyers think that what they are getting is a warranty on a property for which no

repairs are needed beyond those mentioned in the report?

Now that has been ruled not to be

survey report. His Lordship also observed that the ordinary surveyor's contract is not one in which the subject matter is to provide peace of mind or freedom from distress. That is why the award for distress and

But if you hire a surveyor, do you not do so for peace of mind and in order to avoid distress and inconvenience? From now on, homebuyers should insist that their contract with a

This is not the first time that the courts have adopted a commercial approach to what is really a human situation. A company that pays too high a price for property bought as an investment ought perhaps only to receive the difference in values - after all, a company is in it only for the money. Real people, however, buy houses to live in.

If you find there is something wrong with the home you have bought on the strength of a surveyor's report, the least you should be able to get is reimbursement for the cost of putting it into the condition which. thanks to the surveyor, you thought it

Anything short of that is a grave iniustice.

• The author is a barrister in the legal

Smoke signals more **business for British**

Tobacco is one of the products whose advertising

· internationally needs well-researched advice

Profitable puffs: British tobacco ad

hatever one may feel about the morality of tobacco advertisements, they are generally seen as a lively presence on the British advertising scene. So when the final Hamlet cigars advertisement was transmitted on television last year, it was accompanied by the kind of eulogies usually reserved for racehorses and redundant soap

Hamlet fell victim to the European Commission, and over the next year we can expect to see increasing reference to European

standards in advertising.

For example, there is concern over the wide-ranging attitudes towards comparative advertising. Different approaches mean that there are marked differences between the laws of the various member states.

Comparative advertising may be permitted in one country but prohibited in its neighbour. With the growth of satellite advertising, this poses particular problems. An advertiser may be restricted in his use of comparative advertising by his

own government while his competitor from across the border may be free to bombard the same potential customers with comparative advertising via the dishes on their roofs. Advertisers themselves are getting fed up with such variation, particularly be-cause they are in-

creasingly interested in the idea of Europewide advertising campaigns. However, ferences in regul-

ations mean that an ad originated in London or New York, for example, has to be checked for its legality in each country where use is planned.

That is good news for lawyers such as Nabarro Nathanson, Macfarlanes, and The Simkins Partnership, which have developed a formidable reputation in the UK advertising market. Some of these firms are now using their expertise and contacts in Europe to clear advertising copy for use throughout EC

One such firm is Lewis Silkin, which long ago left behind its left-wing high street practice and adopted instead the manners and appearance of an advertising agency to sell its services to leading advertising agencies such as Gold Greenlees Trott and BBDO.

Lewis Silkin has built up a network of like-minded lawyers throughout the EC so that within a day, it can fax copy and illustrations from a client and get comments back from

France, The Netherlands and other EC

Advertising agencies themselves are increasingly having to sell this kind of legal assurance as part of their service. Much of the work is therefore coming to Lewis Silkin via agencies on behalf of their clients. Although the likelihood is that in due course there will be convergence of advertis-

ing law in the EC. the various approaches to advertising still reflect wide differences in These differences are unlikely to be reconciled within the next few months. For example, the use of lotteries and prize

competitions as part of an advertising campaign is a typically complex issue faced by the lawyers.

In Britain, the standard expression "no

purchase required" regularly accompanies prize draws, whereas in other EC countries no such disclaimer is required.

When things get really complicated, law-

yers such as Steve Groom, at Lewis Silkin, find them-selves involved in drafting, or at least in re-writing, advertising copy, to make sure it fits the rules. Car advertisements can prove particularly tricky. Mr Groom says: "I've had directors phoning me from film locations to check last-minute script

changes."
Regulating advertising has also high-lighted the different views about state intervention from country to country. Some countries love it, others abhor it.

Consequently there is diversity. Member states are permitted to delegate control to self-regulatory bodies, such as the Advertising Standards Authority in Britain, although under the EC directive. anybody with a legitimate interest has the right to take legal proceedings (through their courts rather than the regulatory body) to prevent publication of misleading advertis-

The more advertising is restricted, how-ever, the more advertisers, with clever lawyers at their side, will resort to ingenuity to get their message across. Mind you, it is possible to be too clever. The controversy over Benetton's ad campaigns shows that on matters of taste it is easy to make disastrous

EDWARD FENNELL

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

LONDON

CONSTRUCTION

ship designate slot. Ref: T1946

To £70,000 Pre-eminent City firm seeks high flying non-contentious lawyer with between 4 and 7 years' pge to join thriving non-contentious department. Partner-

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY To £70,000 City firm seeks contentious intellectual property lawyer with good technology experience and between 2 and 6 years' page. Fast track to partnership.

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION To £60,000 Top City firm seeks lawyer with between 3 and 5 years' pge with excellent commercial litigation experience. Good prospects. Ref: T5470

To £60,000 City firm seeks pensions lawyer with between I and 5 years' relevant pge for excellent transactional work. Exceptional opportunity and outstanding salary package. Ref: T4183

PROPERTY LITIGATION To £55,000 Well established City practice seeks property litigator with at least 2 years' experience. Strong personality and technical ability essential. Top salary and benefits package. Ref: T5828

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL Top ten City firm seeks 2-4 year qualified company/ commercial lawyer with experience in similar City environment. Impressive salary package. Ref: T5327

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Stephen Rodney or June Mesrié (both solicitors) on 071-405 6062 1081-340 7078 evenings/weekends) or write to them at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, Landon WCIV 6JD (confidential

UNITED KINGDOM - HONG KONG - NEW ZEALAND - AUSTRALIA - USA

PARTNER To £225,000

INSURANCE LITIGATION

Undoubtedly one of the most forward-thinking City law firms, our Client seeks a senior insurance litigation partner to take a leading role in this expanding area of its practice.

The firm's broadly based international practice, with a particularly strong US and European focus, includes acting for a diverse range of high profile institutions, direct insurers, brokers and agents. The dramatic expansion in this field has created an unrivalled opportunity for a partner with leadership qualities to head the firm's burgeoning insurance practice and lead it in the next stage of its growth.

Likely to be a partner in a recognised insurance practice, the successful candidate will have a proven ability to lead and develop a practice, as well as substantial technical expertise in this sphere.

The firm's profitability and the strategic importance of this appointment are such that the partnership package offered will be exceptional.

For further information, in complete confidence, please contact Alistair Dougall on 07!-405 6062 (071-831 0030 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD (confidential fax. no. 071-831 6394). Initial discussions can be held on a no-names basis.



UNITED KINGDOM · HONG KONG ·

NEW ZEALAND ·

AUSTRALIA -

LEGAL EXAMINER

£11.000 + Bens Ve are looking for graduate calibre proofreaders with some commercial experience (legal preferable) to examine printed documents to the legal standards required. A full training programme will be offered. Good eyesight and the ability to work under pressure are essential. Please call Victoria Wall at V.W.A. (Rec Cons.) on 671-125 1888.

LITIGATION SOLICITOR required for well established Guildford Practice. Corporate and Private Clients. At least

2/3 years experience.

Excellent Pertnership

all box no replies Should be sent to: BOX NO. DEPT., P.O. BOX 484, VIRGINIA STREET

Group Legal Adviser

Warwicks

As a key member of a small management team providing support at Group level to this world leader in its field of manufactured products, you will specifically have responsibility for all UK based legal and secretarial services.

This is both a challenging and varied role which will enable you to utilise and develop your post qualification experience (minimum two years) gained in either industry or private practice.

Reporting to the Director of Legal Services, areas of responsibility include the provision of advice on EEC Law, Employment Law, Properly matters and Product Cability Claims; negotiation and drafting distribution, marketing and supply contracts; production of standard commercial legal documentation and control of litigation.

c£30k + Profit Share + Comprehensive Benefits Package

The position involves a high degree of liaison with a variety of individuals, and an outgoing personality and strong communication skills are essential. A graduate in your late 20's you will be a qualified Solicitor or Barrister, able to demonstrate a high degree of commercial

Interested candidates should write with a full cv to Maxine Clare, MSL Advertising, Quadrant Court, 50 Calthorpe Road, Edgbaston,

Birmingham B15 1TH quoting ref: MC507. These details will be forwarded direct to our client. Please list on a separate sheet any companies to whom your details should not be

MSL Advertising

LONDON/BRUSSELS

CO. PARTNER To £150,000 Progressive medium-sized lnns firm with merit based equity partnership seeks like minded corporate lawyer, ideally 30-35, with contacts and practice development skills.

To £40,000 LITIGATION Successful medium-sized City firm with strong litigation base seeks solicitor with up to 3 years' pge for range of frequently high value disputes including employment, insurance and media cases. Potential for fast track to partnership.

BRUSSELS **LPARTNER** Well known City firm with substantial EC practice seeks EC/competition expert to spearhead launch of new Brussels office. Excellent practice development and marketing skills are essential. Immediate partnership and generous overseas benefits package.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Jonathan Brenner or Jonathan Macrae (both solicitors) on 071-377 0510 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to us at Zarak Macrae Brenner, 37 Sun Street, London EC2M 2PY.

To £48.500 OIL & GAS Oil and gas lawyer with at least 2 years' experience sought by transaction led specialist department. Work includes petroleum licensing and exploration. Excellent prospects.

CONSTRUCTION To £43,000 City firm with strong specialist insurance/construction reputation seeks bright and personable litigator, ideally 2-3 years qualified, for complex and challenging caseload. Top bi-annually reviewed City salary.

CORP/BANKING To £55,000 London office of major U.S. firm seeks talented 2-4 year qualified assistant with City banking and/or corporate finance experience. First class salary and benefits package.

ZARAK MACRAE

BRENNER

DIBB LUPTON BROOMHEAD ----SOLICITORS-

NEWLY QUALIFIED INSOLVENCY LAWYERS

to £26,500

Our client can arguably claim to be the leading and most progressive name in the field of insolvency.

Acting for an extremely diverse range of clients including most of the leading accountancy firms, receivers, administrators, liquidators, creditors and trustees in bankruptcy, the firm and its four regional operations in London, Leeds, Manchester and Sheffield, handle all aspects of insolvency law. The work is both demanding and

As part of the firm's expansionist plans, a number of newly and recently qualified solicitors are now sought for the firm's four regional operations. Although previous insolvency experience is not necessary, the successful candidate must be able to demonstrate commercial acumen and have been given real responsibility, including the conduct of their own files, probably within a smaller or medium sized practice.

Highly attractive salaries and fast track career progression are on offer.

For an initial discussion in complete confidence, please contact Karen Mulvihill or Michael Silver at Daniels Bates Partnership Ltd., 17 Red Lion Square, London WC1R 4QH - (071) 404 4646 (day) or (071) 538 8391 (eve).

> Daniels Bates Partnership

PROFESSIONAL RECRUITMENT The five star legal recruitment agency

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

INCE & CO

Is looking for one or more recently qualified solicitors who wish to specialise in shipping, commercial and insurance litigation.

Our practice and our workload continue to grow. The firm now has more than 40 Partners, the majority of whom are engaged in advising clients, and handling disputes in these areas.

The successful applicants can expect early responsibility, an intellectual challenge and plenty of hard work which may involve some foreign travel. In return, they will receive a generous benefits package, the chance to work in a practice with an excellent reputation in all its areas of expertise and a prospect, in due course, of sharing in its success.

If you are interested in discussing the matter further in confidence, please telephone Oliver Weiss on 071 623 2011, or send your curriculum vitae to:-



John Brice Ince & Co Knollys House 11 Byward Street London EC3R 5EN



CITY OF LONDON

HONG KONG

Industry v. Private Practice

One of our candidates moved into private practice recently after ten vears as an in-house lawyer. Within the week she was on the telephone urgently seeking a position back in istry. Another candidate who had also spent many years in company legal departments moved to private practice (to a small commercial firm in the provinces) and is delighted with the change. Whether industry or private practice is more attractive depends entirely on one's personality.

The lawyer who preferred

industry complained about the obsession in private practice with billings, and the pressure on practitioners to maximise their chargeable hours. The quality of one's work seemed to take second place to the fees one could charge for it. She was suddenly faced with the endless chore of time-recording and the burden of collivating clients. Hereamings were related in part to the fees she could bill, and she found herself working longer hours for much the same salary.

The lawyer who preferred private practice, on the other hand, emoyed the contact with a variety of clients, the chance to develop his own area of practice, and the challenge of attracting new clients. His success in achieving high billings was reflected immediately in his earnings, and partnership status would eventually give him a higher level of remnustration than he was ever likely to get in industry.
The only thing he missed was being engaged in the day-to-day management of a large multinational

Criminal Litigation: West End

LONDON:

INDUSTRY & BANKING

Construction: South East Lawyer with 1-2 yrs commercial expce to handle international documentation. to £30,000. Tax & Trusts: South East

Leading consultancy needs recently qualified lawyer for personal tax work. to £22,000 Hi-Tech: South East

Major computer company seeks solicator, 5 yrs' expec, for commercial contract & IP work.

Two well-known City firms seek 2-5 yearqual. company/commercial lawyers to be based in the Middle East handling corporate finance, commercial, and benking work

HI-Tech: South East N.Q. lawyer to handle a range of commercial agreements in international legal dept. Vacancies with banks & finance houses for tax solts or bunisters with residence status. Pensions Lawyer: South East Opportunity for solicator or barrister with

5-6 yes' pensions expect for short-term contract. Finance: South East Solicing with conveyancing and higgsion exposes to handle mortgage repossession work. International Manufacturing: South East-Impoverive international co seeks lawyer with at least 5 yrs' expos (pref media-based). c: \$50,000.

LONDON & OYERSEAS Reinsurance Litigation: City Expanding med-sized firm seeks 1-2 yr qual solr to join specialist reinsurance group. to £33,000.

Engineering & Construction Law Large London firm seeks 2.4 yr qual soir for non-contentions work. Major UK & overseas projects.

Commercial Litigation: City Young dynamic firm seeks sole, min 3 yes poe-for wide range of high-quality commercial hi.

Oil & Gas Law: City Leading energy practice seeks soft with upstream expos inc licensing, exploration & development.

Superb opportunity for expeed lawyer to run white-collar crime dept. To £60,006. Company/Commercial Law: City

PRIVATE PRACTICE PROVINCES Matrimonial: North West

Experienced lawyer to join large commercial practice. High-quality privately funded work. Property Partner: Surrey/Hants Definite prospects with theiring from for senior solr exped in commercial and resid, property.

Private Client: Oxfordshire Old-est d firm seeks soir with estate & trust admin expos to join large dept. Good prospects.

Criminal Advocacy: Leicester City-centre firm seeks criminal specialists, junior or senior, with flair for advocacy. Personal Injury: Avon

Busy specialist from seeks exped personal injury inigator, min 3 yrs qual, to handle planniff work.

Partner Designate: West Midlands Med-sized from offers prospects & broad range of ...Linigator with outgoing personality & drive read-high-quality corp wk to 2-4 yr qual co/comm sult. in bandle mixed civil in. (No maxim. or crime.)

Tel: (071) 606 9371 74 Long Lane, London EC1A 9ET (Fax: 071-600 1793)

Tel: (061) 228 2122 53 Princess St. Manchester M2 4EQ

Commerce and stay Nationvide

WILTS. A high calibre assistant with 2/3 years' experience is sought by this company to undertake international co./comm. work.

MIDDLESEX CO./COMM. This well known company seeks a further lawyer with a minimum of 3 years' experience to join a small team handling co./comm. work.

BEDS./BERKS. We have two senior positions for Patent Agents with high profile organisations. Applicants must be qualified to CPA/EPA level. N.W./OXFORDSHIRE A planning lawyer with a minimum of 2 years' experience is required by this organisation,

mitially on a 3 year contract. Contact Shona McDougail The above are only a small selection from the positions we are currently reated in the strictest confidence and

Private Practice London/The South

LONDON COMMERCIAL LITIGATION This major regional practice requires a solicitor with one or more years' experience to handle a range of commercial litigation.

LONDON COMPANY/COMMERCIAL This medium sized City firm requires a solicitor up to 4 years' qualified with company/ commercial, FSA and unit trust experience. ... GLOUCESTER CIVIL LITIGATION This small expanding practice requires a solicitor to handle general civil and commercial itigation with some personal injury.

WEST SUSSEX MATRIMONIAL This sizeable firm requires a 3 to 4 year qualified solicitor or experienced legal executive for mainly legal aid matrimonial work. Contact Rose Hellewell

(L,A,U,R,E,N,C,E)

Commerce/Industry Londin/H. Countes

LONDON CAPITAL MARKETS This high profile bank seeks a top quality lawyer with a minimum of 2 years' capital

LONDON CO./COMM.
This financial institution seeks a newly to 1 yearqualified lawyer to join its small legal team handing co./comm. and banking matters. SURREY -- FINANCIAL SERVICES

A solicitor or barrister with a minimum of 3 years' experience in pensions; life assurance and compliance is required by this PS group. SURREY TAX/TRUSTS A solicitor or barrister with a minimum of 1

year's experience in tax and trust work is sought by this consultancy. Contact Shona McDeugall

Telephone: 071-831 3270 (Daytime) 071-483 1899 (Eves/Wkds)

Fax: 071-831 4429

THE OFFICE OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES OMBUDSMEN

INTERNAL/EXTERNAL LEGAL OFFICERS

At the Office of the Building Societies Ombudsmen we are looking for lawyers to deal with complaints relating to building societies. The work requires good investigative and drafting skills. Knowledge of contract law and conveyancing would be a considerable advantage.

The internal legal officer post would suit a young lawyer who would join a team of legal officers assisting the Ombudsmen to investigate and resolve complaints relating to building societies. Salary, dependant on qualifications and experience. will be in the region of £23,500.

The external post might well suit a woman taking a career break or other lawyers who have perhaps taken early retirement. The age limit for the post is 60 years. We are looking for a commitment to work approximately three days a week which will include up to a day per week at our offices in Victoria. The pay will be on a fee earning basis at a rate of about £85 per day.

If you are interested please apply in writing with a CV to the Registrar to the Council, The Office of the Building Societies Ombudsman, 35/37 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1X 7AW.

The Chambers of

HARRY WOLTON OC 5 Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane Birmingham B4 6DR

EMPLOYMENT LAW

This leading set of Chambers intends to expand its Employment Section in response to increasing demands of work. Applications for tenancies at all levels of seniority are invited from candidates with suitable expertise in this field.



Applications in writing with a full CV will be treated in the strictest confidence and should RT be sent marked 'CONFIDENTIAL' to: Mr Harry Wolton OC, or Mr Kevin O'Donovan.

WE CAN HELP LOST BENEFICIARIES

A unique weekly service in the News of the World is the ideal way of tracking down missing beneficiaries.

Ad advertisement in the "Unclaimed" Money" Section of the News of the World will be read by nearly 13 million* people half the entire population of the UK who are usually beneficiary age range.

The News of the World "Unclaimed Money" Section cost just £22 + VAT per line, minimum 3 lines.



accompanied by a solicitor's letter *NRS Jan - Jun 90

50 NATE: 17 THE

الريا سيامولاجي <u>ديم</u>ة

(in threming hailed Rei gamingham 1



لمارًا منه لذمل

Home owner's unpaid debt not transmissible with property

An obligation to maintain the

Scots Law Report January 28 1992 House of Lords

Home owner's unpaid debt not transmissible with property

Management y Wootwich Equitable

September 6, 1988, of Sheriff

Brian Lord Mackay of

Clashfern, Lord Chancelor, Lord Mackay of

Kinkel, Lord Ackner,

Lord January 23]

An obligation to maintain the

Scots Law Report January 28 1992 House of Lords

How transmissible with property

Management y Wootwich Equitable

September 6, 1988, of Sheriff

Brian Lockhart was affirmed.

The sheriff had gramed decree

against Wootwich for payment to

David Watson of Lifty.07 with

David Watson of

An obligation to maintain the subjects of a grant imposed as a condition of the rate would be enforceable against singular suc-cessors. That obligation would carry with it the obligation to pay for the work.

But when such an obligation to pay aruse it would be a debt due by the owner who was so at the time the work was carried out. The unpaid debt of that owner would not be transmissible The House of Lords so held

dismissing an appeal by the pur-suer. David Watson Property Management, from an interlocator of the First Division of the tor of the First Division of the Court of Session (the Lord President (Lord Hope), Lord Allanbridge and Lord Cowie) dated April 19, 1990, allowing an appeal by the defenders. Woolwich Equitable Building Society, against an interlocutor dated December 19, 1988, of the Sheriff. cember 19, 1988, of the Sheriff-Principal of Glasgow and Strathkelvin, Norman McLeod,

bave warson of E19.07 with interest, as arrears of common charges in relation to a flatted dwelling house at Langlands Road, Clasgow.

Mr A. C. M. Johnston, QC, Mr A. M. Dalling, Constant of the control of the contro

A. M. Philip, QC and Mr J. G. Thomson for David Warson; Mr G. N. H. Emslie, QC and Mr H. W. Currie for Woolwich.

THE LORD CHANCELLOR THE LORD CHANCELLOR said that David Watson carried on business as property managers and factors and were the factors of a tenement of dwelling houses at Langlands Road, Glasgow.

In June 1986 Woolwich granted a loan to enable a David Rearins to purchase one of the flats in the tenement. The loan was to be secured by means of a standard security under the Con-

standard security under the Conveyancing and Feudal Reform (Scotland) Act 1970. Mr Kearins title, as proprietor of the flat was duly registered in the Land Regis-ter together with he standard security in favour of Woolwich. By October 1987 Mr Kearins was due a substantial sum in respect of arrears of monthly

At that date Mr Kearms was martears of his share of common charges payable to David Watson as factors of the tenement. Those were charges in respect of feuduly, common maintenance accounts, insurance premiums and David Watson's management. David Watson's management charges, all of which fell due for payment before the date when Woolwich entered into

Woolwich had paid off the arrears of lea-duty but there remained outstanding the balance of the sum which amounted to E179.07. Although the sum in issue was a small one, the question which was raised was of general importance.

David Watson's demand for payment was made under section

20(5) of the 1970 Act, which provided: "There shall be deemed to be assigned to a creditor who is in lawful possession of the sec-urity subjects all rights and obligations of the proprietor relating to ... (b) the management and maintenance of the subjects and

the proprietor relating to the management and maintenance of the subjects. In terms of section 20(5)(b) it had to be deemed to have been assigned to Woolwich when they entered into possession. They were successful in that argument before the sheriff and the sheriff-principal.

Mr. Inhuston pointed out that

Mr Johnston pointed out that the standard security brought into the law of Scotland by the 1970 Act was described therein as "a new form of heritable security" and that accordingly the pre-existing law relating to herita-ble securities in Scotland was of no importance. The issue fell to be determined by applying the provisions of the Act isself describing the meaning and effect of the new form of heritable security.

Mr Emslie on the other hand pointed out that the new heritable security was brought by the Act into an existing structure and that, for example, section 9(5) provided "a standard security

fect of the new security.
In his Lordship's opinion the most direct approach to the ques-tion posed in the appeal was by consideration of the terms of section 20(5).

The deemed assignation to a

considering the meaning and ef-

creditor in lawful possession of the security subjects provided by the subsection was to such a creditor "who is in lawful possession of the security subjects.

That imported reference to a period of time, namely the period of time for which the creditor was in lawful possession of the security subjects. The provision was not effective until that period began and it ceased to have effect when that period ended.
When the section spoke of "all

rights and obligations of the proprietor it necessarily referred to those rights and obligations subsisting during the period for which the creditor was in lawful possession of the security subjects.

The opestion raised in the instant case. Therefore, was deter-mined by considering whether the debt in question subsisted at the date on which Woolwich came into lawful possession of the security subject as an obligation of the proprietor enforceable against the proprietor as such thereafter. The whole debt fell due for payment before the date when Woolwich entered into

If that obligation incurred by Mr Kearin was personal to hi in the sense that if he sold the property he would have the obligation to pay the debt and the purchaser from him would not have the obligation to do so, it was dear that that obligation could not be an obligation on the proprietor subsisting when Wool-wich took lawful possession of the

tion to pay the debt in question in the present case transmitted to a (1840) 1 Rob 296) and Tennant v Napier Smith's Trustees (1888) 15 R 671). Mr Johnston sought to apply those authorities to the present

case by suggesting that there was here a basic obligation of maintenance and that the obligation to pay arose out of it and, therefore. when the obligation to pay was unperformed, it transmitted to a successor in title of the person who originally had failed to pay. In response, Mr Emslie re-ferred to Magistrates of Edinburgh v Begg ((1883) 11 R 352), Aiton v Russell's Execu-

tors ((1889) 16 R 625) and Marshall v Callander und Trossachs Hydropathic Co Ltd ((1895) 22 R 954). The principle established by those authorities was that an obligation, for example, to maintain the subjects of the grant imposed as a condition of the title

would be enforceable against sigular successors. The practical subjects.

The argument that the obligacarrying out of the obligation might involve payment of sums of money which could only be ascertained by reference to the nature

in became necessary. The obliga-tion to maintain would carry with it the obligation to pay for that work but when the obligation to pay a particular sum thus arose that would be a debt due by the owner who was so at the time the work was carried out.
Therefore, where an obligation

to repair had been carried out and a debt was due in consequence by the owner who had by carrying out the work performed that obligation to repair, the obligation to pay the unpaid debt of that owner would not be

Accordingly, the obligation to pay the debt in question which was incurred by Mr Kearins during his period as owner would not transmit to a successor in title to his flat. Thus there could be no grounds for holding that that debi was an outstanding obligation of the proprietor as such of entered into possession

Lord Keith, Lord Ackner, Lord Jauncey and Lord Lowry agreed. Solicitors: Sinclair Roche & Temperley for Bishop & Robertson Chalmers, Edinburgh: Church Adams Tatham & Co for Dundas & Wilson CS, Edin-burgh, for Brechin Robb.

may be used" for any other Pre-birth injuries caused to a foetus are not suffered by a 'person'

Hamilton v Fife Health Board Before Lord Prosser Judgment November 21]

The first of the great and the transport

The second second second

Serve line

- 2. m. 1. m.

Where a child died in consequence of injuries sustained when he was a foctus as a result of the fault of another person, he was not a "person dying in conse-quence of personal injuries sus-tained by him", because at the time when the injuries were sustained; he was not a person, and accordingly a delinquent party was not obliged by the Damages (Scotland) Act 1976 to make reparation to his parents for the loss of his society.

Lord Prosser so held in the Outer House of the Court of Session, dismissing for want of relevancy averments in support of a conclusion for damages for the loss of the society of her son in an Mrs Audrey Jean Hamilton against Fife Health Board, and *quoad ultra* allowing a preliminary proof before answer.

Section 1 of the 1976 Act

provides: "(1) Where a person dies in consequence of personal

Judgment January 151 For the purposes of computing capital gains tax liability on the

sale of a residential property. a lease having less than 50 years to

asset even though the tenant had had an option to extend the term

under the provisions of the Law Reform Act 1967.

Schedule 3 to the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 (Leases of land as

wasting assets: curved line restric-

tion of allowable expenditure) was

to be applied in calculating the

amount of the chargeabale gain.

in the Chancery Division when

dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by the taxpayer, Mr. Nicholas Lewis, from a determ-ination of Sidmouth general

commissioners upholding in prin-

ciple an assessment to the tax for 1987-88 made on him as an

executor of the estate of his

Mr Lewis in person; Mr Roger Ter Haar for the Crown.

said that in 1987 the taxpayer and his co-executor sold the 16-

year lease of a property in Exmouth that had belonged to

their father up to the time of his

MR JUSTICE MUMMERY

deceased father

Mr Justice Mummery so held

Accordingly, the provisions of

run was to be treated as a way

omission giving rise to a liability to pay damages to the injured person or his executor, then the person liable to pay those damages shall also be liable to pay damages. to any relative of the decrased.

(4) If the relative is a member of the deceased's immediate famly there shall be awarded such such sum of damages, if any, as the court thinks just by way of compensation for the loss of such non-patrimonial benefit as the relative might have been expected to derive from the deceased's society and guidance. . Mrs Anne Smith for Mrs

Hamilton, Mr Arthur Hamilton, QC and Mr Laurence Murphy for the defenders. LORD PROSSER said that

the pursuer had given birth to a baby boy who had shown symptoms of asphyxia at birth. Three days later he had died. It was admitted that the cause of his death had resulted from

Lease a wasting asset

meaning of the 1979. Act and in notice given by the tenant be particular for the purposes of included in the lease. The pro-Schedule 3, which by virtue of vision for extension relied on by

Lewis v Walters (Inspector of Tazes)

The question was whether, as the Crown contended, the lease term that "the extension of the was a "wasting asset" within the lease beyond a given date by

section 106, had effect as to leases.

Section 37(1) of the Act defined

"wasting asset" as "an asset with a predictable life not exceeding lifty

years". Paragraph 8 of Schedule

3 to the Act contained provisions to ascernain the duration of a lease

The taxpayer argued that because of the provisions in para-

graph 8(5) and (6) the lease was

not a wasting asset. The effect, he

said, of paragraph 8(5) was that in order to decide what was the

duration of the lease it was

necessary to refer to the facts which were known or ascertain-

able when the lease was acquired

by the executors in 1985; as at that date there could have been an

extension of the lease because the

Leasehold Reform Act 1967 gave

to a tenant the right to extend his

The overall result was, the

taxpayer argued, that the dura-tion of the lease for tax purposes at

That argument was not in

accordance with the statutory provisions. Paragraph 8(5) did not apply to the facts. That

lease for a further 50 years.

years but 66 years.

ried out by doctors at the defend-ers' hospital. It was agreed that the allegedly negligent acts occ-urred at a time prior to birth. The question was whether a loss of society award was available

to parents if their child died in sequence of injuries sustained by him as a result of an act or ission occurring prior to his It was accepted by the pursuer

that at any given moment of time a child must be either born or not born, living or not living, and that prior to being born, a child was not a "person". Scots law had long adopted the fiction of the civil law that in all matters affecting his interests, he unborn child in utero should be

deemed to be already born (Elliot v Joicey (1935 SC (HL) However, the defenders sub-mitted that while the child might have invoked the fiction so as to have himself deemed to be already born at times prior to his

birth, that fiction could not be

invoked in the interests of third

the taxpaver was not in the terms

of the lease but in the 1967 Act.

Even if the standory right was

to be regarded as a term of the lease, it did not consitute a

provision "for the extension of the

lease beyond a given date" within

the 1979 Act.

For the purposes of the present case, the child was neither actually nor deemed to be a person at a time when the injury was sustained. He was of course a person at the time of his death, but his death could not be said to be "in consequence of personal inju-ries". "Personal injuries" mean injuries to a person. The child had quite simply lacked the status of being a person when the

injuries were sustained. The pursuer submitted that the child's injuries might initially have come into existence in the foetus before birth. Even considering them at that stage, it was submitted that they could naturally be described as personal injuries sustained by the child which that foetus became upon birth. But in any event the inju-ries were present in that child after its birth, and were impairments of that child's condition

The child's subsequent deterioration in condition was plainly sustained by a person, but was the result of an act or omission at the

The contention that "personal injuries" had to relate to a "person" gave the adjective "person-al" a full conditional force which it would not naturally bear: one could quite sensibly describe such ante-natal injuries as "personal". without asserting that the foetus was a person.

But in any event, one could look to the impairments at the post-natal stage, and if those were causally linked to an act or omission at the ante-natal stage, they would correctly be described as personal injuries sustained by the child "as a result of" that act or

The pursuers further submitted that if a child was born damaged, as a result of acts before it was born, the damage had sensibly to be seen as "personal injuries" from the moment of its birth. Any other view would produce quite irrational distinctions: a disease which only emerged after its birth would presumably give rise to a claim, although caused perhaps by an injection before birth, as would any grave condition which emerged after a child had been

bom in a less grave state. Parliament could not have inended such complicated and uniust distinctions. If there was the tween the ante-natal act and injuries which resulted in death. the requirements of the section

The defenders responded that in law a foetus was no more a person at the late stage before birth than at any other stage from conception onwards. The expression "personal injuries" was plainly unsuitable in relation to damage done to a foctus during the early stages of pregnancy and if the expression could not be used in relation to that stage, it could not be used in relation to any stage prior to birth.

His Lordship was satisfied that the words used in the section did injury was sustained by a foerus rather than a person.

Moreover, if injuries had been sustained by a foetus, and if, for "sustaining" of injury as an event then the defenders were correct in submitting that the event of birth ing" of injury by the child.

For the purposes of section

1(1), personal injuries had to be seen as sustained at the time when they first came into existence. If that time was before right that only injuries sustained by a person were within the scope of the section, then the pursuer's claim would fail. The niceties of fact or law

which were created by having to identify the point of time at which injuries were sustained were no doubt unfortunate. The pursuer tention that the section might be seen to be ambiguous and that its ambiguity might be resolved by considerations of unfairness, or of the mischief which the Act had sought to cure. But difficulty did not necessar-

ily imply ambiguity and the sec-tion was unambiguous. It was those considerations rather than a continuing state. His Lordship would, however,

say that he saw no clear unfair ness. If one fixed one's attention upon the original "negligent" act.
it might seem unfair to distinguish, as the section evidently did, between cases where stillbrith resulted, and cases where death

If one concentrated upon the tions based upon the first time when injury was sustained might seem unfair. His Lordship was not persuaded that questions of fairness would here assist in interpretation.

Likewise, his Lordship was no persuaded that the Act had any purpose of curing a mischief in a) issues as io whether duties might be owed to the unborn, or whether culpable homicide might be committed by acts affecting a subsequently died, did not appear to be helpful in interpreting express provisions which were not expressions of general principle.

Law agents: Balfour & Man-son, Nightingale & Bell: Mr Rod-

Court of Appeal

Chancery Division

Law Report January 28 1992

show aim

[Judgment January 16]

aning of paragraph 8(5) of Sections 14 and 15 of the 1967 Act made it clear that what the landlord was thereby bound to grant was "a new tenancy" of the premises expiring 50 years after the existing tenancy. That new tenancy would not be an "extenobtain dismissal of the action. sion of the lease" within the

Last, on the facts of the case, the term of the lease acquired by the taxoayer and his co-executor could not be extended by them. Their father had not during his life given notice to the landlord of Neither could the taxpayer claim the right to an extended lease. Neither could the taxpayer claim the right to an extension: such a right was only available by virtue of section 7 of the 1967 Act where on the death of the tenant a member of his family was resident

meaning of paragraph 8(5).

in the house. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Plaintiff must of defendant

Before Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson

Where after the plaintiff had been guilty of unreasonable delay, the defendant so conducted himself as to induce the plaintiff to incur further costs in the reasonable belief that, notwithstanding the delay, the defendant intended to exercise the right to proceed to trial, the defendant could not then

It was, however, for the plaintiff to show that the defendant's conduct fell within that rule and if that could not be shown the defendant ought not to be pre-cluded from applying for the dismissal of the plaintiff's claim for want of prosecution.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing an appeal by William Alexander Armstrong against the dismissal by Mr Justice Macpherson on October 2, 1990 of his appeal from the order of Master Warren made on July 9, 1990 to allow the application by Glofield Properties Ltd sonal injury claim against them for want of prosecution.

Mr Lawrence Caun for Mr rong: Mr Stephen Archer for Glotield Properties. LORD JUSTICE RALPH

GIBSON said that he shared the surprise of Lord Justice Russell in olds v British Leyland Ltd ([1991] 1 WLR 675) at the Court of Appeal decision in County 8 District Properties Ltd v Lyell (1991) 1 WLR 683) that conduct by the defendant inducing a belie that the action would be allowed to continue without objection, upon which a plaintiff acted to his detriment by the expenditure of which precluded the defendant from applying to dismiss the

action for want of prosecution.

The grounds of decision in Lyell had to be loyally followed but for the defendant's conduct to fall thin its rule, the plaintiff had to establish that such conduct did so

Lord Justice Balcombe agreed. Solicitors: Ronald Fletcher Baker & Co. Stoke Newington: L. Watmore & Co.

Aggravating damages

Uudgment November 271

A chief constable's conduct in persisting denial of liability in efence of a civil action brought against him, notwithstanding the comments which had been made by a recorder in prosecution proceedings against the plaintiff as to conflicting police witness evidence that could not be relied upon, was arguably capable of aggravating the plaintiff's dam-ages, should she have made out her case and could even be relevant to her claim for exem-

The Court of Appeal so held when refusing leave to appeal by the Chief Constable of Greate Manchester Police against the decision of Mr Justice Hodgson on November 25, 1991 that the issues of liability and damages in the claim brought by Elizabeth Jane Marks should be tried together. An order was made preventing publication of this report until after the trial.

Mr Eric Shannon for the chief constable: Mr Benedict Emmerson for Miss Marks.

LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT said that Miss Marks had been by magistrates of

Marks v Chief Constable of Greater Manchester Police
Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Leggart and Sir George Waller

Judgment November 27/

Judgment November 27 giving his judgment, had com-

mented that police witness

dence was contradictory and

could not be relied upon. In the civil proceedings brought by Miss Marks against the chief constable. Mr Justice Hodgson had concluded that a clear line of demarcation between the issues of liability and quantum could not be drawn and that the correct course of action was to try both issues at the same time. An order to separate trials of the

issues of liability and damages, by way of exception to the general rule, was only to be made in exceptional cases. Although it was only an

application for leave to appeal, the Court of Appeal, in entertaining full argument from counsel, had to accept responsibility for taking counsel back to what seemed to be the basic issue in the case, namely. whether reference to the record er's judgment could be admissible in relation to the issue of damages in the trial before the jury.

It was well arguable that the chief constable's conduct in persisting in the defence of the notwithstanding recorder's comments, was capable of aggravating Miss Marks'

that he gave, for a clear direction by him distinguishing between the issues of liabilty and damages.

As to cross-examination of the police witnesses, there could be some technical difficulties in for mulating questions in a way that whom such questions were asked because in the circumstances of the appeal to the crown court they could not go so far as to imput dishonesty to the police officers, but such cross-examination about the recorder's remarks could be

relevant to credit. It was, however, not for the Court of Appeal to rule on such matters which were best left to the discretion of the very experienced judge who would have the con-

duct of the trial. There was no basis for concluding that there should be secarate trials of the issues of liability and quantum and the exercise of discretion by Mr Justice Hodgson was not merely unexceptionable but was plainly correct.

Lord Justice Neill and Sir George Waller agreed. Solicitors: Mr Roger C. Rees. Salford: Rhys Vaughan.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

BANKING

Revenue.

Our client is one of the leading firms of commercial lawyers in the country, with an enviable reputation for providing a first-class service to its wide and varied client base.

Planned growth coupled with an increasing demand necessitates an additional solicitor with at least 2 years' City experience in UK banking. The work will be varied covering all aspects of noncontentious banking. Insolvency related experience would be useful but is not a pre-requisite.

This is an excellent opportunity to join a thriving department backed by the resources of an outstanding practice. The successful candidate will also benefit from a highly competitive salary and career development.

To discuss this vacancy, please contact Alison Wright on 021-200 2660 (evenings 0543 481376) or write to her at Reuter Simkin Limited, Recruitment Consultants, 85-89 Colmore Row, Birmingham B3 2BB.

MAJOR **PROVINCIAL**

MIN. 2 YEARS' **EXPERIENCE**

CITY

PRIVATE PRACTICE-COMMERCE/INDUSTRY

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

employment and intellectual property. Applications are invited from solicitors with 3-4 years' PQE.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL To £42,000 INTERNATIONAL c. £40,000 + Benefits This busy medium-sized Central London practice seeks a. A multinational company based in London seeks a bright, ambitious company/commercial solicitor 2-4 years commercial lawyer with at least 3 years' experience to join qualified. The work will be highly varied for a range of both

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY To £50,000 INT. FINANCE qualified to join burgeoning commercial property department of highly respected City practice. To deal with

and location. Excellent long term prospects.

CORPORATE TAX

complex transactions candidates should be of partnership

calibre and have development and finance experience.

This premier City firm has one of the leading corporate tax. Major company with operations worldwide seeks a recently calibre. First class training will be given.

£45,000 LITIGATION

Respected, medium sized Holborn practice seeks experienced. A young commercial litigation solicitor is sought to join the litigator for commercial litigation department. Work in-house department of this blue-chip organisation, undertaken includes general commercial disputes, property. Requirements include an excellent academic background. ()-1 year PQE and a commercial approach to problem solving. The workload involves heavyweight litigation.

it's expanding international legal team. The workload

private and public companies. Pleasant work environment includes corporate/commercial matters relating to the organisations worldwide interests, some travel involved. To £50,000 + Benefits

Unique opportunity for ambitious property lawyer 2-5 years. A superb opportunity has arisen for a lawyer within the global banking unit of this respected investment house. Handling a diverse workload including banking, investment

management, corporate and FSA advisory matters you will have 2-4 years' PQE, preferably from a City firm. To £37,000 RECENTLY QUALIFIED £ Market Rate

departments in London. It seeks outstanding young qualified solicitor to join it's expanding team based in West solicitors with a minimum of six months' experience to London. The workload involves the preparation and handle challenging tax consultancy work of the highest negotiation of international commercial deals. Excellent first

If you are interested in any of the above positions or would like to discuss your career options please contact Deborah Kirkman (Private Practice) or Simon Hankey (Industry/Commerce) on 071-936 2565 (081-441 2048 or 081-451 0825 evenings/weekends) or write to them at Taylor Root, Ludgate House, 107 Fleet Street, London EC4A 2AB.

TAYLOR • ROOT

AS A PROFESSIONAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANCY, WE NEVER APPROACH CLIENTS WITHOUT YOUR PRICE CONSENT.

Diverse fields that many grow to like

لمائدًا من المامل

standing in a barnyard bursting with the results of a good harvest. One observes gloomily: "It will be a terrible year if this lot catches fire".

Farming is not renowned for an optimistic outlook, maybe because of our weather, but many young people feel positive about career opportunities in agriculture. Today's farmer needs a mixture of practical, business, technical and management skills, and agricultural courses now offer a broad

The variety of career opportunities for trained people is shown by the employment success rate of this year's BSc Agriculture graduates at Harper Adams College in Shropshire. All 38 graduates have gone straight into jobs, except for three going on to further study and two who

decided to travel. The range of these occupations may surprise those who equate agricultural science with a hands-on farming career. Half of the graduates have gone into trainee farm management or are helping on the home farm, and others have joined the Agricultural Development and Advisory Service. an agro-chemicals Farming studies prepare you for a varied career, Derek Morgan says

ricultural and food sciences

agriculture with European

university. If it is in a Euro-

pean Community country,

they may qualify for an Eras-

mus sponsorship (the Euro-

pean Community Action Scheme for the Mobility of

Two such students are An-

micro-propagation tech-niques in horiculture at the

Royal Veterinary and Agri-

cultural University in Copen-

hagen, and James Green,

who visited Göttingen Univ-

buyer, a career he believes

presents opportunities for

Green is interested in an

accountancy career so that he

can combine his practical

and scientific farming know-

ledge with financial expertise.

dential courses in agriculture,

Harper Adams runs resi-

University Students).

ersity in Germany.

manufacturer, the Milk Marketing Board, British Sugar, the Midland Bank or a big accountancy firm.

Richard Jopling, the schools and colleges liaison officer at Harper Adams, says: "People need to think about the food and land industry as a whole rather than concentrating solely on production agriculture. "Crops need to be sold.

processed, distributed to the supermarket. Many students now go into the marketing, transport and retail side of the business." One in three students at.

Harper Adams enrols on a BSc degree course in agrifood marketing or on a Higher National Diploma (HND) in agricultural marketing and business administration.

Dr Charles Wright, a lecturer in horticulture at Nottingham University, believes today's farmers need to be more scientific. He says: "We teach not only farming techniques but also the scientific principles underlying farming, such as the physiology of

marketing, land manage-ment and surveying, and gricultural engineering. Information technology is Nottingham's faculty of ag-

feature of all courses, involving computer design projects. spreadsheets on a farm budgeting exercise and a milk offers a four-year BSc in yields database. Mr Jopling says: "The really successful studies. Undergraduates learn a language and spend a farmer today needs to be half-year at a Continental

> ll Harper Adams courses incorporate green element. HND agriculture students can choose modules in organic farming, conservation, and farm waste control.

drew Smith, who researched Salaries for assistant farm managers range from £9.500 to £11,500, possibly with accommodation. Sales and marketing jobs pay between £12,000 and £14,000, plus a car. Research posts with an advisory body might start at £11,000. Mr Smith hopes to work on the marketing side in the hor-

ticultural industry or as a ● Further information: Harper Adams Agricultural College. Newport, Shropshire TF10 8NB: Nottingham University faculty of international travel. Mr agricultural and food sciences. Sutton Bonington, Loughbo-rough, Leicestershire LE12 5RD. A new HND in agriculture (or-ganic) is offered by Sheffield City Polytechnic in conjunction with Derbyshire College of Agriculture



Pig and choose: James White has a degree and works as a trainee farm manager.

Harvest time for the BSc

JAMES WHITE has a BSc bonours degree in agricultural food marketing and business studies and is now working on his family's farm in Norting hamshire. It is a mixed farm of 480 acres with arable and

He works as a trainee farm manager on a salary, helping in a practical and supervisory role mainly on the arable side. Information technology skills learnt at college have helped him to apply greater use of microcomputers. The farm micro now has software for a livestock database, payroll, cashflow and profit and loss accounts. Mr White, who is 23, runs a software package called Field Manager to input arable data on sowing, spraying and yields and provide near-instant feedback on profit margins so that plans can be updated for produced a tailor-made ogram for the farm's budget. Academic study of plant growth has, he says, made him see the importance of timing when applying fertiliser and pesticides to create optimum

his course has sharpened his understanding of the financial implications. "I am more aware of how, when and where the farm makes profit," he says.

3 071-481 4481

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

lespecius in [

mw held us w

diens.

appoint

please teta

Assistant Legal Adviser

Employment and Pensions

Central London

to £31,000 + car

Pritish Gas is a major international company with an annual turnover of 69bn, over 17m customers, a

The number of employees administered by our London Headquarters is growing and the legal issues affecting pensions administration and pension funds are increasing in importance and complexity. The demand for related legal services has created an opportunity for a resourceful, imaginative and commercially-minded legal professional to make a significant contribution to key management

We are seeking a solicitor or barrister with a good academic background and ideally two years' relevant knowledge and experience, preferably in an industrial or commercial environment.

You will be involved in a wide range of legal work principally covering occupational pensions particularly in relation to investments (for which a period of ramiliarisation can be provided if necessary). You will also be involved in employment, and health and safety issues, whilst co-ordinating advice given by our HQ and Regional legal these areas, we would like to hear from you.

Salary, in the range £25,500 to £31,000, with the possibility of future progression, is supported by an excellent benefits package including car, profit sharing and sharesave schemes, 30 days' holiday, pension and, where applicable, relocation assistance.

Please write with full cv, quoting reference SEC/14737/ 233/T, to Ruth Walker, Recruitment Administration, British Gas pic, Heron House, 326 High Holborn, London WC1V 7PT. Closing date for receipt of applications 11 February 1992.

"Maximising potential through equal opportunities" 🖇

British Gas¹

HEAD OF LAW

Salary up to £34,000 plus

leased car or essential user allowance
payment of professional subscription
private health insurance
modern offices
relocation package

Elmbridge is an attractive Surrey District just South West of London with a pleasant environment, yet within easy access of the capital

The Council is an exciting mode of change and is developing a management structure to meet the demands of the 90s. The Head of Law is the key post in reshaping the legal services and in training and developing the staff within the division.

The Council is seeking an experienced professional who is also wishing to expand his management skills in developing quality. services to the other Directorates, the Council and to the charge payer as appropriate. This high profile post will involve extensive contact with Councillors and other senior officers; an ability to communicate complex issues simply is essential.

Interested? For an informal discussion please telephone Chris Wren, Director of Finance & Central Services on 0372 474474, ext 2259.

Application forms, together with an information pack on the post and the Law Division, and details of Elmbridge's attractive recruitment package can be obtained from the Head of Human Resources, Elmbridge Borough Council, Town Hall, New Zealand Avenue, Walton on Thames, Surrey KT12 1PS. Telephone 0932. 253249 (24 hr ansafone service). Ref: FCS 10. Closing Date: 17

YOUNG SOLICITOR

Company / Commercial Work N. London Based c£25.000 + Car + Benefits

Our client, is an 'Insurance & Financial' Specialist Division of a Major International Industrial & Commercial Corp.

A Solicitor/Barrister either Newly Qualified or with up to 2 vears POE is URGENTLY needed to join their young, Legal team.

Duties will include drafting of Individual Legal Docs., Support to In House Marketing Division, Negotiations with Lawyers, Clients, Agents etc. within the Banking, Financiaql. Retail & Related sectors.

Contact John Pratt 071 436 5570, in confidence, for application details. Criterion Appointments (Legal Division). International Recruitment Specialists.



AMERADA HESS LIMITED

COMMERCIAL LEGAL ADVISER Oil Industry

Competitive Salary

London

Amerada Hess is a major independent oil and gas exploration and production company in addition to operating a number of fields in the Horth Sea, the Company is currently developing the Scott field, which will be the largest field to come on stream during the 1990s.

The Company now wishes to recruit a commercial Legal Artwiser with 1-2 years' high quality commercial expenence, preferably gained within the oil industry. The Legal Department, which currently comprises live Legal

Advisers, has a pro-active approach and plays a major. commercial role in the Company's exploration and production activities

The successful candidate will handle a complex and vaned caseload of exploration and production matters and must be able to demonstrate a strong commercial approach allied to well developed negotiating and drafting shills. The ability to communicate effectively is also essential as the role will necessitate extensive liaison with all levels of stair and management

In return for commitment and expertise. Amerada Hess can offer an excellent salary and a benefits package that includes free private medical insurance, up to 25 days holiday, noncontributory pension scheme and a generous employee

In the first instance please send your full Curriculum Vitae to Simon Lipson, a Solicitor, at Lipson Lloyd-Jones.

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS



127 CHEAPSIDE LONDON EC2V 6BT

071-600 1690

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EASTMAN DENTAL HOSPITAL

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND **FUNDRAISING** c. £25,000 - £28,000

This prestigious teaching hospital and its associated postgraduate Institute (University of London) seek a self motivated, innovative person to undertake a new exciting role.

The two main functions of the post are:i to define and implement marketing and PR strategies for the organisation: ii to develop and implement existing plans for fundraising and income generation

through the Eastman Research Foundations. Applicants must be mature and able to demonstrate a number of years experience

in a field relevant to the role. The position is available for a two year period in the first instance. Applications are welcomed from those interested in job

Application form and job description are available by contracting the Personnel Department, Eastman Deutal Hospital, 256 Grays Inn Road, London WCIX SLD. Telephone 071 915 1096.

Closing date for receipt of applications: 17th February 1992.:



RADIO LOLLIPOP

CONTROLLER

to £20,000 Surrey

FINANCIAL

The major charity for children in hospital, with stations throughout Britain and, now, overseas, has an opening for a bright, enthusiastic, part qualified accountant to manage all aspects of the organisation's financial function.

The candidate should have a minimum of two years experience at a similar level in a small, busy environment and sound hands-on knowledge of both manual and computerised accounting systems.

Excellent communication skills, high energy levels and dedication are essential attributes for this challenging role which goes beyond the financial sphere.

Please send a curriculum vitae to our advising consultant: Sue Sherfiker, Baker Tilly Management Consultants. 2 Bloomsbury Streat, London WCIB 357.

135

100 may 2

Section Con-

 $\alpha = (1+\sqrt{\frac{2}{n}})_{n \in \mathbb{N}}$

30% NG

~ 11 (110)

N.

David Wesson on

071 836 7766 by 29 January 1991 By 5.30pm)

RUGBY

5 NATIONS

ALL MATCHES

TICKETS BOUGHT & SOLD

Phantom, Joseph, Ssigon, Wimbledon 92, all socter, Clapton, General,

071 621 9593

TICKETS

ALL 5 NATIONS. PHANTOM. MISS

SAIGON, LES MIS. JOSEPH DREAM

COAT, E CLAPTON.

TELE 071 489 0573

TICKETS FOR

SALE

When responding to advertisements, readers are advised to establish the

face value and full details of tickets before entering

into any commitment

A BANGARE BLYT 286, 16 MHz.

A BANGARE BLYT 286, 16 MHz.

44 Not HELD, 3.5m FDD, 14m
meno VGA monitor.1 Mb RAM.
2564. VGA card, desiden case
2514. 3666V. 25 MHz. 2 Not
25 MHz. 4 Mb RAM as above
26 MHz. 4 MB RAM as above
27 MHz. 4 MB RAM as above
27 MHz. 4 MHz.

ACQUIRE tickets. All thesire & sporting events. The London Connection 081 559 9914

BIRTHDATE New ideal, Superb Open 7 days a we 0800 181803

WIMBLEDON 92

ANNOUNCEMENTS INTERNATIONAL Designer Artist offers personalised sitic hangings and listing designs. By commissions come stock avelable. Tel: 071 387 4809 MacDONALD Christine R. 112 Craig St. Please contact 0560 84846 after Spin. BIRTHDAYS HARVEY ALLEN Happy birth-day materi Love Mas Y Ye LIAM Robert O'Shiftvan, 20 loday, Love Mum, Dad, Stobhan and Clare. SERVICES

DATELINE
with DATELINE GOLD, our
resecutive surface, is the world
largest near successful agency
Counties our successful agency
Counties to surfeet searcher;
YOU TOO CAN
ETHIRI LOVE: FIND LOVE Proc details: Dateline 190: 23 Abingson Rd., Landon or Tel: 071 938 1011

THE URTHMATE in sensil, made-to-measure marriage bureaux* (S. 701) Ext. 1960, kelligirine Alien. 18 Thayer St. Landon Wilm SLD. 76: 071-938 3115 WANTED ALL OLD MASONEC

Regalia, Jewela, Walches Books etc. word, 071 229 9618 FOR SALE

DINNER SUITS MORNING SUITS **EVENING TAIL SUITS** SURPLUS TO HERE BARGAINS FROM £50

Lipmans Hire Department 22 Charing Cross Rd London WC2 Nr Leiossler Sq Tube 071 240 2310

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If we can't pay our bills it's not just the telephone lines that end up dead.

The Samaritans reach out to depressed and Suicidal people by phone everyday.

But with an average yearly phone bill of \$500,000 offs you were now calling on for help.

A donation to us in your will could help pay for this

Write to Simon Armson, The Samaritans, Room A, 17 Uxbridge Road, Slough SLI ISN for further details.

vital life line. Please, help keep us on the phone.

You helped us in **ASSOCIATION** new help us in ACTION



changed is name. Now we're working oven harder to provide better sources to third or partially sophed people; at our care houses, through employment or cash belo for those in need A donation or coverant now and a legacy later will make it all possible

action for blind people Rel TT, 14-16 Verney Road, London SE16 30Z. Telephone: 071-732 977

FOR SALE FOR SALE OFFER FOR GOLF BAG Brand new 8" Day hay Marylli bag with panichin fur bead covers and displo fibre glass unsbreils. Nove used. Absolute bargain COC 0895 293230 IMMEDIATE SALE
4 BUSINESS DEBENTURES
AT TWICKENFIAM RUCBY
CROUND
CROUND
Depty date 30 April 2000
offers invited to

GOLF CLUSS Absolutely brand new Dunlop Tour 2400, Com-plets set of Irans & metal woods with Dunlop Black Max putter. Never used. Worth £400. Bar-gain £175, 0895 253230

IBNN compatible, 596 16, 3.8tp. 1 4700 Hoppy, 40 Mb hard disk, 2 Moss RAM, super VGA 14m mobiler, lets of software, plus Did 294, 132 column colour printer, 5960 one. Navino 681 586 E234 or 0860 285667.

OLD & NEW york, trench. & per-hant stone Capstoner, floor tiles, stone troughs, victorian brick, cobble sets etc. Nationwide deliveries: 0380 850039 (Wills)

PRIVATE VIEWING BOX available. National Hunt Feetival, Chellenhant Tel: Mr Walter 0532 590547 (day) or 0937 541232 (Eve).

HOSSIGNOL 190m, open side look bladings £78 one. 081 977 1469 eve.

SUPERS Crandplano 6'6" gloss black Yamaha 5 yrs old 27,980 new £11.200. Move jeron rejuctant sale 0675 443721.

FLATSHARE

A CUT Above the rest Flating Londons most successful, estat lished flatshare agency. first an Otendry service. 071 287 324

CLAPHAM STPL 3 mins hibs. 3 prof share 3 bed flat £300 pem each excl. Own room, had dec, ch etc. Tel David 07; 624 9408

FULHAM, Forof N/S required to share log flat, own room, £65 pw + bills, 071-932 8643.

CENSINGTON WS. Room to lef. sulpable for prof person, pref away some weakends. £280 pcm. Tel: 071-937 8570.

pers. 18: 071-937 8570.

KENSINGTON Large room. Excellent for public transport.

Free pring £70pw 071 603 7110

OASIS in Central London, Room, own colour TV, private phone, in lux apt, with swimming pool and lennis court. £110pw inc, Tel: 071 828 6363.

SLOAME SO Bright exc furn studio £150pw 071 225 1674; day 071 828 2082 Lynda

SOUTH KEN Prof male. OR in modern flat. share one other. £90pw Inc. 071-573 4578

FOOTING BEC Prof n/s. m/f. Summy dbie - 2 mains to tube & shops. All mod coms ESS pw. David Rathbons 081 675 4377 L 081 767 7482 eves

W8 comfortable bedsit in quiet
flat suit mature male. Own WC

facile. French windows to hal-cony. Mor. - Fri £70pw. Fully inci. 071-373 0078 after 2pm

582 8466.
A 236 IBM compatible, for £399.
It no loted Also 286. SVGA colour... 40 Mb. 1 Mb RAM. £599, 386/26 SVGA colour... 40 Mb. 1 Mb RAM. £599, 386/26 SVGA colour... 40 Mb. 24 Mb. 2504. 25 Mb. 2 ALL RUGBY certed available tictets bought & sold, best prices. Tel 071 497 2838

ALL TRICKET'S Phansom, Salgon, Joseph, Las Min, Sinaira, Caspion, All S Netions Ropby Interrutionals, tickets bought & Sold, All sold out events, 071 930 0800 or 071 928 0086 All CO, ACE ALL Ticsets. E. Clapton. President data. Les Mis. Mis Saleon. Aspects. Cats. Pop. Tel: 071 706 0363 or 0366

RUGRY & Nations Cap. As tickets bought & sold + Joseph, Phan-tom, Salgop. Les Mis. Sinstra Clapton etc., 071 839 5363. AMSTRAD BYARES & repain.
Whatever your problem with
Amstrad equipment we have
the solution. All spares avail.
able thickness, and appears avail.
able thickness, and appears avail.
able thickness, and appears are set. Also delay upgrades for
PC-WS-12 from 289. PC
METORY LIG. 061 840 8543.
AMSTRAD presents. THE TIMES 1791-1990 olber Hiles available. Ready for pre-tentiation also "Sundays" £17,50, Remember When, 081-688 6323. GCRETS. Phantom, Seigen, Joseph Stratra, Capton, Rogby, all sold our events. 071 828 0495/821 6616. WP. under guarantes + mear-ance - £210, 081 330 7619. INSTRUMENTS ALTO SAXOPHONE, esc. condi-tion. + case, £300 one. Chire. 071-638-0869 D./387 5838 eve good student model. £1,750. Briss Stapleton, 071 257 0017 PLANO, attractive mediu Tuned, £548, 081 453 0148

COMPUTERS Computers Computers From Desire From Strate Stra FOR DISPOSAL in working order, Roneo rotary duplicates and Olympia 15" mamual type writer, Tet: 0923 771863. BillES Cartoon Annuals. Com-plets set plus 1975 Nurses Annual. Offers? 0279 (Bishops Stortford) 850092 after Sprn.

CLAPHAM N/S, O/M in Lux House, W/M, \$56 pw. Nr Tube. Tel Charlotte 071 404 5995 Day Or 081 678 0149 Eves. CLAPHAM Prof tn/i. dblc rm. lux flat, nr tubo. Cleaner, W/m. GCH £78pw tnc 071-274 4006 Kidney DOCKLASDS. 10 mins Tower Hill. 5 mins Cenary Wharf. Prof to shere 3 bed hee with one other. All mod cons. 2 belds. 3 wc. wash/dryn, inscious into/dishr. patio and, Security. Ope availability. 250pw. Call Off. 518 2799. Research **Saves Lives** Please bein with a donation now and a legacy later NATIONAL MINEY FLATMATES London's foremost (Est 1970) Professional flat sharing service. 071-589 5491 FULHAM Small rm in Am 4 bed rask. Nr tube, sense of homour-a ritus. 2300 pm. Dep. 071-738 1999. Eve. 071-384 1984.

RESEARCH NATIONAL KIDNEY RESEARCH FUND 1.7 L Q Long March, London SE 17 Professor County Household THE MACMILLAN NURSE APPEAL

PIGHTING CANCER WITH MORETHAN MEDICINE When you leave a legacy to CRMF, you leave behind a living testament of care for people with cancer in the shape of Macmillan Nurses your maney has helped to train. For more information about our Macmillan Nurse Appeal on Macmilian Parse Appeal on Bru copy of our specially produced leaflet, "Leave a Legacy of Bope" write to: CEME, 15/19 Brisen Street, Loodon SW2 377, or phone on 071-851 7811.

AMERICAN AGENCY We're a U.S. owned & staffed Agency Whother you're looking for a triendly American longing for a triendly American longing for a triendly for American style property, call the experts, 15 years of international experience THE AMERICAN AGENCY

(071) 730 9696 **AMERICAN** BANK URGENTLY REQUIRES FLATS & HOUSES TO RENT SW1/3/7. W8 CALL 071 681 6156 TODAY

BURGESS ESTATE AGENTS

39 BEAUCHAMP PLACE

JOHN STRAND RENTS **FURNITURE**

belantly, Inexpensively, Cassic, Modern 2a BARTHOLOMEW ROAD, LONDON NW6 2B TEL: 071 486 8615 FAX: 071 485 2329 ury flats for long, short or holds, lefs, Marylair, Marthe Arc and Hyde Park, 071 724 484 ABAMDON Your search. We furnished lunnry flats (Central London area. Long thort form EZEgy West Trund Apts 071 624 008 ABOUT TOWN Wanted/ava prope for 6-24 maths, WB.11, 10 & SW7,10.5 071 221 011

ACCOSTRODATION Urgenth reg for City Institutions, Call is with your properties to let Schartian Estates 071 381 499 ALLER RATES & CO have selection of furnished flats, bedroom upwards in Central London area. Available for le of 1 week plus. From 2250 p plus. 071-436 6666. ASK THE LONG/SHORT LET SPECIALISTS. We have a large selection of delux 1. 2, 5 å å bed (hab with made service, interior designed and company forested Awal now Company Props 071 727 3060

BARBICAN Unturnished residential accommodation for remit o continuities only. Remis from approx. 58,100 per services Daytime ell 071 628 4341 Evening 071 628 4372 BAYSWATER W2 List I dbi bed gdm flet in quiet square. Own patto. £160 pw. 071-221 0591 CANDOVER- ST W1 Bright newly refurb 1 bed flat, recep. bath, f/f kit £150pw F W Gapp 071 243 0964 CHELSEA SW3 - Stumming flat, 3 dbie beds. 2 receps, 2% baths. broadhiaking river views. Must be seen £500pw Burgers Estates 071 561 5136 CHELSEA SW3. Superbolum studio first If kit porter nr tub ban £130pw the 071 381 4998

CHRSWICK Superb bright 1 dbl bed flat, if kit, beir, pieg. or tube bgo £150pw (71 381 4998 t DEVONSHIRE PLACE WI Large bright agreety return 2 bed flat recep, 2 baths, (/f kill £275pw F W Gapp 071 243 0964 PULHAME Lun umfurn hoise.
New carpets & curtains. 3/4
bed. 3 bath/shwr, dbl recep, jer
f/f klt. 2 car spaces, gdn. Ne
peck. 6400 pw. 071-221 2461. FW GAPP Odshagement 5 vices) Ltd Require properties capital, south & west Longareas for waiting applicas Tel: 071-243 0964. HOLLARD PARK. W14. F/F 2 dbie bed Ital in pretty street Lge kil. £240pw. 0831 369293.

flights when booked through non IATA/ABTA travel KEMSTRGTON new 2/5 bed gen flat. fully farm, close tube, £196 pw. 071-370 2385 OXFORD STREET W1. The most luxurious, brand new block of 1 Flight Experts Richmond Travel 081 532 2388 ABTA 82161 IATA. Cumpetitive prices £50 per night. 1 week plus. Globe Apari-ments. 071 935 9612 AUSTRALIA, Far East, New Zealand flight & travel special-ists. Richmond Travel. 081 332 2288 ASTA 52151. IATA GENERAL OVERSEAS

QUEENS CLUB GONS W14 Superfo v lux 3 bed flat if kil, lents of C250pm 071 381 4998 PWS Earls ct. vo. spacious recep 2 dbl bdrm fit andl immedi. £180 pw 071 221 4168 CHEAP Flights Worldwide Bosiness or Pleasure Ring 071 930 1366

when the control of t W2 Clegant 2 bed flat. I/furn & c'quig. large recep. f filted bain & kill £260pw Drury 071 379 d816

GENERAL OVERSEAS *IT'S ALL AT TRAILFINDERS*

"The best deals on the world's finest airlines"

LOW COST

AIRFARES

SOUTH AFRICA East & Central Africa filight & travel specialists. Richmond Travel. 081 332 2288 ABTA 52151 IATA

FLIGHTS

SELF-CATERING Government Licensed/Bonded ATOL 1458 IATA ABTA 69701

FRANCE

*USA *CANADA *AUSTRALIA SOUTH AFRICA Economy Club and First Class fares available Tel: 081 680 0800

When booking Air Charler based travel you are strongly advised to obtain the name and ATOL number of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You should ensure that the confirmation advice carries this information. If you have any doubs check with the ATOL Section of the Civil Aviation Authority on COURCHEVEL Chaiets from £249 ici flight & Half Board, Le Bid 0484 548996 ATOL 2307

071-832 5620/6600 For a free leaflet on the ATOL Scheme, ring 071-832 6363 (24 hours) chalets France/Austria fr £199. Ski Total 081 948 6922.

non IATA/ABTA travel agencies may not be covered by a bonding protection scheme. Therefore, readers should consider the necessity for independent travel insurance and should be satisfied that they have Jaken all precautions before extering into travel arrangements. LONDON KERSINGTON Exhibitions. Luv-ury serviced flats. Tel. 081 451 3094, Fax 081 459 4422.

CARADA, USA, S Africa. Australia. N.2. & Europe. Good discount fares. Longment Intl. O61-656 1101. ABTA 73196

COSTCUTTERS on Rights & hole to Europe, USA & most destina-tions Diplomat Travel Services Ltd: 071-1730 2201, ABTA 25703 IATA/ATOL 1365

W1/MAYFAIR Ex-Optionals has furn 4 ped 2 bain 2 nec maison ette £496pw 071 724 3611. rise Tvi. 071-495 3673. JOHANNESBURG/HABARE and other Southern Africa de-thastors. Flight Specialists. ABTA C474X. Accross & Visu. Oyster Travel. 081-878 8146

LOWEST FARES, USA Carada Far East Aus-N2, Travel Pos 071-587 0723 ABTA, LATA More low cost (lights via more routes to more destinations than any other agency. **PLUS** eUp to 60% discount on hotels and car hire*

42-50 Earls Court Road GERMAN TRAVEL CENTRE Daily scheduled Eighls 071 836-4444 ABTA 90685/LATA London W8 6EJ ong Haul Flights 07: 938 336

PORTUGAL All areas villas, apts. hotels. Golf holidays, pousadas, manor houses, flights, car hure. Caharles. Longmere Intl. 061-665 2112. ABTA 73196.

WINTER SPORTS

CHALET HOLS. Superb value Feb/March. Flext deps. air or a/drive & w/end skitng. AFTO. White Roc Std 071 792 1188 CHALET Pariles with Meribo conclation SkilledAir, Liex Chr specialists Skille(Air. Lux cha-lets. Cordon Bleu caloring & the personal louch 071 243 3052/3

COURCHEVEL Specious Appts with Le Ski & ski guiding, 0484 548996 ATOL 2307 AITO LATE AVAILABILITY FOR 1.8 Feb in Counchevel 1850, Zer-matt & Champery Sid Scott Dunn 081 767 0202, Atol 2471

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING SELUNG ANTIQUES?

To Place Your **Classified Advertisement**

Please relephone the number listed below between 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 pm on Thursdays) 9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturdays.

Private 071-481 4000 Birth, Marriage and Death Notices......071-481 4000 Appointments ... Business to Business071-481 1982 International Advertisers..... .071-481 3024 Motors .. 071-481 4422 Personal 071-481 1920 Property 071-481 1986 Public Appointments..... .071-481 1066 Education Appointments071-481 1066 .071-481 1989 U.K. Holidays071-488 3698



The Times Personal column has moved to Life & Times. For a limited period only we will be offering FREE advertising space to private SALES on items of £199 or less, and WANTED advertisements. Additionally, a special offer of £1.50 per line is also available to any PRIVATE advertiser wishing to advertise in the Personal column.*

The case day day shall be built beautiful and them proper Kenter at Littlewise
Write your advertisement below (approximately 28 characters per line including spaces and punctuation). Minimum 3 lines, FREE advertisements maximum 6 lines (Office ends Feb 29, V2).
<u> </u>
NAME
ADDRESS

TEL (Day) SIGNATURE
No advertisements can be accepted under these special serms unless pre-paid. Cheques should be made payable to Times Newspapers Lignited or debit my:
ACCESS VISA AMEX DENERS (Tid Bost
Card No.
Send ax The Times, S. Goddard, Advertisement Manager, News International Ltd., PO Box 484, Virginia St., London EJ 981, Date
TELEPHONE 071 481 4000. FAX 071 481 9313 or 071 782 7828

The Chief Scientist (Food) has overall responsibility for the Food Science Group of the Food Safety Directorate. The Green is responsible for providing advice on the scientific aspects of food policy and ensuring that there is no adequate science base for the nativice. It includes two separate taboratory operations (the Food Science Laboratory, Norwich and the Terry Research Station, Aberdoon) as well as three scientific divisions which provide advice to the administration group of the Directorate and manage the Food R&D and surveillance programmes. The Group has a total staff of 329 and an annual budget of 639 publical.

Chief Scientist (Food) Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food

Salary £51,300 - £59,000 + Benefits

The Job The Chief Scientist (Food) will:

• advise Ministers and the Departments generally on scientific aspects of food policy,

safety, nutritive value, processing, distribution, consumption and surveillance; · participate in the formulation and development of Government food policies;

ensure that MAFF possesses a coherent food R&D programme;

 ensure the lood laboratories possess the capability to carry out special tasks in support of policies and to respond in emergency situations;

 provide a leading representative role nationally and internationally; manage the Group's staff and budget.

Qualities Required

 scientist with background and reputation of research at a high level; • thorough knowledge of at least one major sector of food science:

ability to apply science to policy making;

 high levels of inter-personal and communication skills and the ability to represent the Ministry both nationally and internationally;

 proven track record in the management of staff, budgets and other resources. The post is based in London but travel within the UK and abroad will be an essential part of the job.

The starting salary will be £51,300 (including a £2,000 London allowance). More might be paid to an outstanding candidate. Benefits include performance related pay (to a maximum of £59,000) and a non-contributory pension. The initial appointment will be for up to 5 years with the possibility of a permanent appointment thereafter (the appointment would be permanent from the outset for an

For further details and an application form please write to Recruitment & Assessment Services. Alescon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (8256) 468551, tax (8256) 846668. Please quote ret: 8/1361/92

Closing date: 21st February 1992.

An equal apportunities employer.

To advertise your public appointment please telephone: THEXISTIMES

071 481 4481 or

fax: 071 782 7828

The same of the same of the same of

LUTON & SOUTH BEDS HOSPICE ngkam Lace, Streetley, neer Listori, B. Registered Charty No. 287873

GENERAL MANAGER

Full-time position, managing off expects of this registered charity serving the terminally II in South Sectionspoins, unitaries, make of female, straid be cast 48 and have of least 15 years' experience in management. Some improvedge computers and traft applications recession; Familiarity with the framework occupant desirable but not essential, as full induction course will be great.

shif candidate will be required to manage the pusiness afters of a ten-bedded tenthes care Housice, funded exertation, and to run the various activities which provide the funds for the Hospice, Responsibility will be to s of the Chesty. The medical addists of the Hospice do not tall within the embit of the Gerwal Manager, except where major thanks to deploying. This sponsated support is provided. Full driving Scenario and com website recession, afficient (serving only Budy to be within 25 mile radius of Luten. Cut of poster expenses with the paid. Salary regulation, but in access of 222,000 pg. Please reply with full C.V. in confidence to: Dr W. T. Witte OSE, at the above address

COMMISSION FOR LOCAL ADMINISTRATION IN ENGLAND

INVESTIGATORS — COVENTRY Salary Scale: £18,900 - £21,186 per annum

Salary Scale: £18,072 - £20,379 per annum

COMPLAINT EXAMINER — YORK Salary Scale: £16,068 - £18,375

COMPLAINT EXAMINER — LONDON

The Commission investigates complaints of injustice caused by maladministration by local authorities in England. The Commission wishes to appoint Investigators based in Coventry and Complaint Examiners

Applicants for the post of Investigator should be graduates or of equivalent intellectual standard and have had at least five years expenence in posts requiring the analysis of written material and the writing at speed of letters and reports. They must be able to communicate ively with all manner of people Applicants for the post of Complaint Examiner should be of high

intelligence, preferably graduate or equivalent whose previous work experience has developed their ability to analyse written material and communicate effectively both verbally and in writing. In both posts some time is spent in the field so that a willingness to travel (sometimes out of normal office hours) is essential and a current driving

The starting salary will be at the minimum of the scale. The Commission provides optional pension scheme, interest free season ticket loan, function vouchers, 24 days leave and will consider assistance with relocation expenses. There is a flexitime scheme and a no-smoking policy

If you have the necessary experience and skills and are concerned to ensure justice for the individual consumer of local government services, telephone Helen Nagioti 071-233-2757 for further particulars and an application form, or write to her at 21 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9BU clearly stating for which post you are applying. Closing date for applications: 17 February 1992.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE (Central London)

c. £45,000 p.a.

including London weighting, subject to annual review A new Chief Executive is needed by The Library Association, as George Cunningham is about to retire.

The Library Association is the leading Chartered organisation for library and information professionals in the UK, with over 24,000 individual and corporate members. It has a turnover of approximately £2m, and has 70 members of staff at its London headquarters.

Applicants should demonstrate the ability to:

Provide intellectual and managerial leadership to the Association

Give high level advice to its elected Council

Plan, manage and develop the organisation · Use their innovatory skilts to meet changing needs

Liaise with representatives of relevant organisations in the UK Maintain and develop sensor level contact with central and

 Further the aims of the Association as defined in its Royal Charter and Byelaus. The Council therefore invites applications from those suitably qualified.

The prime quality sought is senior management experience, but such experience in the field of librarianship and/or information science would be

Further details from: Head of Administration Department, The Library Association, 7 Ridgmount Street, London WC1E 7ÅE. (Tel: 071-636 7543) Applications by letter, supported by a curriculum vitae with two referees are

The Library Association has an Equal Opportunities Policy

WINNING MOVE 2 1100 By Raymond Keene, Chass Correspondent 重重量公 重 重 Today's position is a variation from the game Miles - Short, London 1982. Black is a piece down but has a chance to **建工**工 LX E SEC CO E T CO E T CO E T gain a winning position. Can you see how?

Solution below WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 16

ADVERTORIAL

FOURRAGER

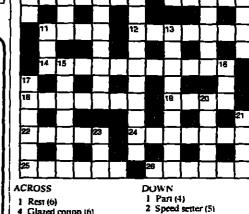
(a) An advertisement written to look like editorial (a) An advertisement written to now an expective copy, and purporting to contain objective information, although actually being limited to puff, a portmanteau from advert and editorial. Remarkably, this does not contravene the British Code of Advertising Practice.

(b) a shoulder ornament or award, in uniform, usually made of cord, from the French: "The officers wore elaborate gold fourrageres, coiled like sleeping cobras." MAUGH

(a) A brother-in-law or son-in-law, any close (male) connection by marriage, from the ON mag-r. "The Archbishop's maugh and greatest associate, Mr Alexander Home." DASYURE

(c) Any of several carnivorous marsupials, now generally those of the genus *Dasyurus* of Australia, from the Greek dasus hairy + oura tail: "A wall of forest containing carnivorous animals like the Dasyures or Native Cats."

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2699



9 Swiss tourist take (7) 10 Block (3,2)

11 Narcotic (4) 12 True Londoner (7)

14 Legendary Swiss patriot (7.4) 13 Twin-hulled vessel (9)

18 Based (7) 19 Post Mongol Chinese dy-

nasty (4) 24 Bootlicking (7)

22 Revolt (5) 25 Come out (6)

16 Lap (3) 17 Accumulate (6) 20 Din (5) 21 Garden bazaar (4) 23 Hang behind (3) 26 Cold sympton (6)

Lingerer (9) Brick tray (3)

Goods (11)

Night vapour condensation (3)

Contemptible (7)

6 Token (7)

SOLUTION TO NO 2698 ACROSS: 1 Banana 5 Dope 8 Latin 9 Goering 11 Alcatraz 13 Warn 15 Backstage 18 High 19 Namas kar 22 Painful 23 Prize 24 Sexy 25 Sextet

DOWN: 2 Artic 3 Awn 4 Augean Stables 5 Drey 6 Private 7 Pleat 10 Gone 12 Tack 14 Saga 15 Beguile 16 Whip 17 Greet 20 Knife 21 Iffy 23 Pax

Solution: 1 ... 1 ... FaxA & QxD & QxD + Spirition

BBC 1

Control of the Control of the five transfer of the entropy experience of

BBC 2

8.15 Westminster. A round-up of news from both houses (5715409)

2.00 News and weather (18132480) followed by 2.05 You And Me (r)

2.15 Bitten By The Bug. The series about insects investigates how

3.00 News and weather (4458751) followed by 3.05 Westminster Live

3.50 News, regional news and weather (8078393)
4.00 Catchword, Word game hosted by Paul Coia (s) (596)
4.30 Ted Harrison, Profile of the Geordie artist who was fured to

Weaklings need not apply" (480)
5.00 Behind The Headlines. Robert Robinson and Loyd Grossman

consider the worlds of entertainment and the media (8119) 5.30 Old Garden, New Gardener. Series for the novice gardener who has inherited someone else's handiwork. Geoff Hamilton and Gay

6.00 Film: Boeing Boeing (1965). Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis team up

hit, directed by John Rich (55678634)

7.45 Assignment. As the new secretary-general of the United Nations, Butros Ghali, takes up his post, Sheena McDonald considers the

8.30 Food And Drink, includes an oriental recipe for chicken with lime

9.00 Quantum Leap. Sam leaps into motherhood, 1981, and real

amusing American sci-fi series (s) (Ceefax)

Canada by the advert: "Come and teach in the land of the moose.

Search offer advice on how to transform a neglected border (r)

for a romantic farce about a journalist (Curtis) who manages to

keep three fiancées, all stewardesses, in his apartment. We are

asked to believe that their air schedules are so different that they never bump into each other. Efficient version of a West End stage

status of the UN. Once regarded as ineffective, its role in the Gulf war and success with the Lebanese hostages has raised expectations throughout the world (481312)

and ginger and a report from Antonio Carluccio as he concludes his gastronomic tour by helping a Czech family prepare a celebratory meal to mark the end of the wine harvest (s) (6138)

how difficult adolescents can be in this latest episode of the mildly

A volatile relationship: Charlotte's daughter Abi (9.50pm)

■ CHOICE: Charlotte and Abi are mother and 19-year-old daughter. Charlotte is serving her third prison term for importing

cocaine and Abi feels angry at being abandoned. As a piece of intimate television, getting the camera to the heart of emotions, Amy Hardie's film works splendidly. The relationship is volatile. Charlotte is shocked by Abi's bilker lifestyle. Abi still loves her

mother and is bitter that the love is not returned. The women

pend much of their time shouting at each other, like characters in

Who and where is Abi's lather? A glancing reference to a house in

Brazil raises further speculation about the women's past history.

The film often does more to puzzle than to enlighten

11.15 The Late Show (127664). Arts magazine (s)
11.55 Behind the Headlines. Repeat of this afternoon's programme (r)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

10.30 Newsnight (457157) with Sue Cameron

12.25am Weather (6695900) Ends at 12.35

they navigate. Presented by Erik Holm (70674138) 2.30 See Heart

8.00 BBC Breakfast News (1084480)

(70654374)

(6261428)

9.00 Daytime on 2. Educational programmes

With signing and subtitles (916)

6.30 Breakfast News begins with Business Breakfast until 5.55 when Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando present news and topical reports with regular business, sport, weather, regional news and travel bulletins (60985041)

9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a topical discussion (4365954) 9.50 Hot Chefs, Ruth Rogers and Rose Gray prepare risolto con funghi and risotto al salto (2120003)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (4161567) 10.05 Playdays. For the very young (s) (3038119) 10.25 Stoppit And Tidyup. Animation narrated by Terry Wogan (r) (1911044) 10.35 No Kidding. Family quiz show (s) (1802157)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (2828799) 11.05 Wildlife Gems. The natural history programme looks at the way animals use their colour to survive (7413003) 11.30 People Today. With Minam Stoppard and Adrian Mils (8975461)

12.20 Pebble Mill. The lunchtime chat show (s) (7470503) 12.55 Regional News and weather (72406683)

1.00 One O'Clock News and weather (75190)
1.30 Neighbours (Ceetax) (s) (59972634)
1.50 Going For Gold. Quiz hosted by Henry Kelly (55372670)

2.15 Film: The Fabulous Dorseys (b/w, 1947) Torumy and Jimmy Dorsey play themselves in a story of their rise from working class origins in Pennsylvania to become the jazz-swing sensation of the

origins in Pennsylvania to become the lazz-swing set satisfies the 1930s and 1940s. Directed by Alfred E. Green (2389770)

3.40 Cartoon (8081867) 3.50 Joshua Jones. Animation (8070751)

4.00 The New Yogi Bear Show (r) (1402848) 4.10 Jackanory. Joss Ackland reads part two of Michael Morpurgo's Mr Nobody's Eyes (9403954) 4.25 Fantastic Max. Space cartoon (r) (1414683)

4.35 The Reality Wild Roadshow. The new series begins with a visit to Whipsnade to see a red penda baby (Ceetax) (s) (9801935) 5.00 Newsround (1364886) 5.10 Grange Hill. School drama (Ceetax)

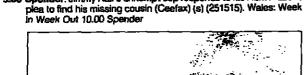
5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceefax) (s) (910596). Northern Ireland: Inside 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford (Ceefax).

Weather (913)

Weather (913)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (683). Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Holiday, includes reports on a coach trip through Eastern Europe
and how best to explore the Scottish Highlands (Ceefax) (s) (3041)
7.30 EastEnders (Ceefax) (s) (867)
8.00 The Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin. Reggie's community
proves a precarious success (f) (Ceefax) (9461)
8.30 A Question Of Sport. Quiz (Ceefax) (s) (8595)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis (Ceefax). Regional news

and weather (8190)

9.30 Spender, Jimmy Nail's unkempt cop responds to his Aunt Mabel's





Mourning her husband's death: Ida McKinney (10.25pm)

10.25 Inside Story Special. CHOICE: This is the second television revaluation in just over a month of the events of January 30 1972 when 13 Roman Catholics were shot dead by British soldiers during a civil rights march in Londonderry. The first was in Channel 4's Secret His which members of the Paratroop Regiment gave their side of the story through the mouths of actors. Here the paratroopers appear in person, and so does their commanding officer, Lt-Col Derek Wilford. The upshot is much the same. The troops maintain they were attacked first and were defending themselves against gunmen and nail bombers. The people of Londonderry continue to claim it was a massacre of innocents. None of the dead men was armed and five were shot in the back Like Lord Widgery, who conducted the official enquiry which exonerated the troops, the viewer has to mediate between totally conflicting evidence.

(929664) Wales: 10.55-11.45 Inside Story Special 11.15 Film 92 with Barry Norman. Includes a review of Black Robe. Bruce Beresford's film about a missionary in Quebec (s) (389751) 11.45 Weather (217596). Ends at 11.50 2.00am The Way Ahead (8642417). Ends at 2.15

EastEnders. We can feel sympathy for Abi, less perhaps for the mother. Also says it was greed not money that made Charlotte dea in drugs. But the matter is never explained. There are other caos

The numbers now appearing next to each TV programme lesting are Video PlusCode® numbers, which allow you to instantly programme your video recorder with a VideoPlus+® handset. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 121204 (calls changed at 48p per minute poets, 36p off-peak) or write to VideoPlus+. VTM Ltd, 77 Fulham Palace Road, London W6 8JA. Videoplus+ (**), Pluscode (**) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernster Marketing Ltd.

12.30gm Crime Story (590596)

S4C TYNE TEES

HTV WALES

As London except: 2.50pm-3.15 The Young Doctors (5503139) 3.23-3.55 Home and Avery (5732409) 5.10-5.40 Families (634034) 8.00 TSW Today (799) 8.30-7.00 Blockbusters (751) 7.30-8.00 Discovering Gerdens (935) 11.35 Film: Terminal Entry (811577) 1.35 Night Heat (6166435) 2.30 Video View (82287) 3.30 67 Minutes (5533436) 4.20 Night Beat (1005504) 5.20-5.30 Jobininder (7765207) MCGOUD (193664) 1.25 The Truth About Women (293604) 1.55 Pacific Sportsworld (8764568) 2.30 Lafter Hours (4476975) 2.55 60 Minutes (9621233) 3.50 Pick of the Week (21633651) 4.20-5.30 Central Jobfander 92 (79252)

RADIO 3

As London except: 2.50pm-3:15 Graham Kerr (5503139) 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daugh-ters (6724480) 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight (751) 7.30-8.00 House Style (935) 11.35

ITV VARIATIONS

As Landon except: 8,25pm-7.00 Anglie News (684157) 7,30-8,00 Food Guide (935)

Daughters (6724480) 5.10-5.40 Horse and Away (6340954) 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday (799) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (751) 7.30-

(79) 6.30-7.00 Biochousers (73) 7.30-8.00 Secret Lives (935) 11.35 Film: Terminal Entry (811577) 1.35 Night Heat (6166436) 2.30 Video View (82267) 3.30 60 Minutes (5534436) 4.20 Night Beat (1005504) 5.20-5.30 Jebfinder (7765207)

As London except: 2.50pm-3.15 The Young Doctors (5503139) 3.25-3.55 Femilies (6724480) 6.25-7.00 Central News

(884157) 7.30-8.00 Food Guide (935) 11.35 McCloud (185664) 1.25 The Truth About

ANGLIA

BORDER

Film. Terminal Entry (811577) 1.35 Night Heat (5166436) 2.30 Video View (82267) 3.30 60 Minutes (5533436) 4.20 Night Beat (1005504) 5.20-5.30 Jobfinder (7765207) HTV WEST

As London except 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors (60645393) 3.25-3.55 A Country Practice (6724480) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (6340954) 6.00 HTV News (799) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (751) 7.30-8.00 Problems (755) Night Best (1005504

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at Six 7.30-8.00 On the Edge

TYTE I CES As London except 1.50pm-2.20 Wild World of the East (60845393) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (6340554) 6.00 Northern Life (789) 6.30-7.00 Stockbusters (751) 7.30-8.00 Believing People (935) 11.35 Back Page: Michweek Edition (222683) 12.35em Hightand Cross 91 (3875459) 1.35 Night Heat (6166436) 2.30 Video View (82287) 3.30 80 Minutes (5533436) 4.20 Night Best (1005504)

ULSTER ULS 1ET1
As Landon except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters (60845393) 3.25-3.55 A Country Practice (6724480) 5.10-6.40 Horne and Away (6340654) 6.00 Six Tonight (169) 6.30-7.00 Bon Voyage (751) 11.35 Film Termanal Entry (Edward Albert, Vaghto Kotto) (811577) 1.35 Night Heat (6168436) 2.30 Video View (62287) 3.30 60 Minutes (5633436) 4.20 Night Beat (1005504) 5.20-5.30 Jobfinder (7765207)

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 5.10pm-5.48 Home and As London except 5.10pm-5.48 Home and Away (630554) 8.00 Catender (795) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (751) 7.30-8.00 Text (935) 71.35 Murphy's Law (590595) 12.30 Sto Tips (49523) 1.00 Vision View (27523) 2.00 60 Minutes (9640879) 2.55 Music Box (7448846) 3.55 About Britain (22083392) 4.25-5.30 Jobfinder (4621894)

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, Incl 6.30
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.20
Today, ncl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sport 8.40
Yesterday in Parliament 8.58
Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nack Ross: 071-580 4411.

Suis Call Neck Hoss: 07-580 4411.
Lines open from 8am
10.00-10.30am A Hack Goes West
(FM only)

CHCKCE Having said all
that a man with a taperecorder, horse, and keen

sense of fun and rony can say during a Radio 4 ride along the Offa's Dyke footpath,

Dylan Winter now crosses the Atlantic. Again armed with lape recorder, humour and

itory, but this time with two

horses, he sets off in John Wayne's footsteps down the

though 2,000 long miles stretch ahead of tern, and us,

old Oregon trad Winter is a footslogging chronicler of whose company it is

mpossible to tire, even

for the next nine Tuesday: 10.00 News; Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 The Bible (LW only) Psaims 96-107 Read by Hannah

10.30 Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray

Way, incl 11.00 News 11.30 Medicine Now, with Geoff

12.00 News; You and Yours, with

12.25pm Screenplay Iain Johnstone hosts the celebrity movie quiz (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One, with James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News. Thirty-Minute Theatre: Out of School, by Diana

Cut of School, by Draha
Griffiths. The tension and
prejudice simmering in a
school is brought to the boil
by the arrival of a new boy (s)
2.30 Richard Baker Compares
Notes with clarinettists
Michael Collins and Anthony
Pay to

Pay (s) 3.00 Vaughanssaga (FM only). The Steep Side of the Snowdott.

Vaughan Purvis's voyage of

Watts

John Howard

meets the windsurfer Penny

(85969409) 12-40 Slot Matherin (8121867) 1.00 Countdown (64286) 1.30 Busmisse Dealy (2108) 2.00 Dig (2935) 2.30 The Late Show (49845) 3.30 The Oprah Winfrey Show (2782119) 4.25 Slot 3.(6455935) 5.00 American Football (5022) 6.00 Newyddion (103645) 6.10 Henn (322770) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (6751) 7.30 Shotoleu (577) 8.00 Codi Pac (2799) 8.30 Newyddion (236645) 6.55 Calon Cenedl (670864) 9.35 Nature Watch (437515) 10.06 The Golden Caris (31099) 10.35 Cauntry Cornes Home (278577) 11.35 The Secret Cabaret with Simon Drake (801799) 12.06 The Goldring Audit (3158436) 1.55 Dweedd (3158436) 1.05 Dwedd

Starts: 8.00am C4 Daily (6278996) 9.25 Yegolion (84534062) 12.00 The Parliament Programme (95652) 12.30 Newyddion (65966409) 12.40 Skot Matthrin (8121867)

RIE 1 Starts: 12.30pm Radhard in Retrospect (3337848) 1.00 News (1580857) 1.30 Aantel Financial Pages (84654916) 1.40 Crawshaw Paints Oils (69354409) 2.05 Lou Grant 1620616) 3.00 Live at Three (2507751) 4.00 (1820816) 3.00 Live at Three (2507751) 4.00 News (6539554) followed by Kalle and Allie (56106225) 4.30 Gloss (1350916) 5.20 Out of Limits (53777136) 5.50 A Country Practice (3337845) 6.00 The Angelus (9184954) 6.01 Set-One (3305867) 7.00 Feir City (4715751) 7.30 Head to Toe (384702) 8.00 Check Up (473179) 8.30 Calic Housewires' Cookery (4710206) 9.00-9.30 News (2515770) SKY NEWS

• Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
News on the hour.

6.00am Subrise (4164916) 9.30 Nightline (64335) 10.00 Devine (82316) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (34206) 11.00 Devine (873732) 11.30' Newsline (76896) 12.30 pm Good Morning America (87136) 1.30 Good Morning America (87697) 2.30 Partiament Live (3345596) 3.15 Partiament Live (559041) 4.30 Beyond: 2000 (4684) 5.00 Live at Five (70461) 8.30' Newsline (58697) 8.30 Target (83041) 10.30' Newsline (58697) 8.30 Target (83041) 10.30' Newsline (58471) 1.30 ABC News (39662) 2.30 Target (5975) 3.30 ABC Newsline (34420) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (62271) 5.30' Newsline (23369)

RADIO 4

6.55am Weather: News Headlines 7,00 Morning Concert: Handel (Incidental Music: The Alchymist): Salie (Avant-dermères pensées); Delius (A Song before Sumse)

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Elgar
(Severn Suita): Villa-Lobos
(Four Prelucies for guitar):
Handel (No, di voi non
vo fidarms): Schubert (Trio in B
flat, D 28) 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Holst
A Fugal Concerto (ECO under
Inogen Holst, with William
Bennett, flute, Peter Graeme,
oboe): Wind Quintet in A flat
(Vega Wind Quintet):
Invocation (Philitermonia under Invocation (Philhermonia under Handley, with Julian Lloyd Webber, cello); Hymn of Jesus

(I SO and Chorus under

Hickox) 9.35 Spanish Sequence: Turina Danzas fentésticas: LPO under Bétiz), Falls (Jola, Siete Canciones Populares Espanolas: Teresa Berganza, mezzo. Juan Antonio Alvarez Parejo, piano), Mompou (Cançon i dansa No 14. Alicus de Larrocha, pieno); Falla (Three Dances, The Three Cornered Hat: Montreel SO under Charles Dutott; Granados (The Maiden and the Nightingale, Goyescas; A de Larrocha); Falla (El pano moruno, Sieta Canciones. Teresa Berganca, Juan Antonio Alvarez Pareio): Falla (Herpsichord Concerto: lan Brown Nash Ensemble). Albèniz (El Albaicin, Ibena Philharmonia under Yan Pascal Torteller); Mompou

(Cancon i dansa No 1: A. de Larrocha): Falle (Polo, Sieta Canciones); Ravel (Alborado Orachestra under Boulez)
11.10 Snepshots of Machid
11.25 BBC Welsh SQ under Tadaeki
Otake: BBC Welsh Chorus
under John Hugh Thomas perform Dvorák (Symphony No 9 in Emirror, Op 95. From the New World); Janáček

(Glagolitic Mass) 1.05 Havdn and Sibelius: Kreutzer Haydn and Governme Haydn
Quartet performs Haydn
(Quartet in D, Op 64 No 5. The
Lark); Sibelius (Quartet in D
minor, Op 56. Voces intimae)
(r) 2.00 Music Weeldy (r)

COMPILED BY STEPHANIE BILLEN AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

2.45 BBC Scottish SO under Lione Friend performs Harper (Fantasia V); Lipkin (Sinforna di Roma); Defius (North Country Sketches) (r) 3.55 Unaccompanied Bach: Simon Standage, violin, performs Westholf (Partita No 4 in C);

Bach (Sonata No 1 in G minor

Brass at the Colston Hall: Leyland DAF Band under Richard Evans performs ractiand Evans performs;
Ganne (Marche Lorraine);
Dvoráti, arr Brand (Overture,
Camivel); Bourgeois
(Euphonium Concerto: Wendy
Picton); Sparke (Mountain
Song); Gilbert Vinter
(Spectrum)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure, with Brian Wright 7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear in Madrid
7.30 Pebble Will: The planst Shura
Cherkessky performs Back,
transc Busoni (Chaconne in D

transc Blusoru (Chaconne in Dimenor), Schumann (Eludes symphoniques), 8.10 A Sinci Sponlaneity. David Fanning investigates Cherkassky's art. 8.30 Chopin (Ballade No 4 in Fimnor, Op 52. Noctume in Fimnor, Op 55. No 1, Scherzo No 4 in E, Op 54); Ives (Timepage Sonata); Pabet (Concert Paraphrese on Tchelkovsky's Eugene Opeoin, Op 81). Eugene Onegin, Op 81)
9,30 Drame Now: The Temptation of Dr William Fosters

 CHOICE: In Elaine Feinstein's Faustian morality play, there is, literally, the devil to pay when pure science, vaguely to do with halting the ageing process, is subject to the pressure of market

economics. Feinstein's Faust (Edward Petherbridge) is a molecular biologist who is in all kinds of ruts. Helping him and of them in Paul Immon out of them is Paul Jones's Lucifer, a dovit true to type because he is given the best tunes; in fact, the only tunes (music by John Harle). There is a strongly feminist ring about Femstern's device for gelting her Faust off the hook

10.25 Lister Orchestra under John Carewe performs Ruders (Violin Concerto: Rebecca Hirsch); Nieison (Symphon) No 5) 11.30 News 11.35-12.36am Composers of the Week: Berlioz (r) 1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only) 3.47-4.00 Seven about Seven (FM only): Libby Purves explores the number seven (s) (r) News; Prime Minister's

Questions (LW only) 4.00 News
4.05 Keleidoscope talks to Emity
Prager about her novel Eve's
Tatlor, enters the dream
world of Jane Gilford through world of Jane Gifford through her exhibition of pantings in Manchester, reports on Leap '92. Merseyside's dance festival: and reviews Lacrian MacKinnon's biography of The Lives of Elsa Triolet (s) 4.45 Short Story: Force, by Simon Komer, Read by Roger Allam 5.00 PM 5.50 Shapping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 Sex O'Clock News

Comedy series set in the offices of a London cab firm (final part) (s) (r) 7.05 The Archers

7.20-8.00 File on 4 (FM only) 7.20 Woman's Hour (LW only) (r) 8.00 Science Now, Alun Lev reports on the experiences of students on a science summer

states and a service suinter carrier in leeland (r)

8.30 Never the Same Again. The story of a couple who lost their home after the failure of their small business, a criss made even worse for the wife by the history of their small business. by her husband's failure to warn her of the building society's impending repossession (s) (r)
9.00 in Touch Peter White presents

the magazine for the visually handicapped
6.30 Keleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight, with Nigel Cassidy(s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with 10.00 The World Tonight, with

Alexander MacLeod (s) 10.46 A Book at Bedtime: The South, by Colm Toibin, Maureen O'Brien reads the lifth of eight episodes (a)

iffth of eight episodes (s)

11.00 And Now, in Colour
Astronaul Training, Fourth of a six-part comedy series with Tim Firth. Tim de Jongh. Michael Rutger and William Vandyck (s) (t)

11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1669kHz/275m,FM-97 6-99 8. Radio 2: FM-88-90 2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/* 247m; FM-90 2-92 4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92 4-94 6. Radio 5: 683kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8 GLR: 1458kHz/266m, FM 94 9, World Service; MW 648kHz/463m.

ITV

5**,00 TV-e**m (6270954) 9.25 Keynotes, Music quiz game hoated by Alistair Divail (6047848)

9.55 Regional News (6612374) 10.00 The Time... The Place... Topical discussion series, presented by John Stepleton (5766138) 10.40 This Morning, Family magazine series. Today's edition includes

legal and financial advice and Kevin Woodford's demonstration of how students can create cheap and deficious meals (3843393)

12.10 Treasure Box: Early learning series (9238190)
12.30 News with John Suchet (Oracle) Weather (5803206)
1.10 Regional News (39440206)
1.20 Home And Away. Australian family drama serial (Oracle) (61885119) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in

an Australian outback town (s) (60845393) 2.20 Vive La Différence. Series in which people trade places for a day with their European counterparts. Today Tricia Leid from Liverpool leeves bahind her young son and baby daughter and travels to Dublin to sample the lifestyle of Bionaid O'Connor (76830585)

2.50 Families. Diana and Anton return from their honeymoon (s) (5503139)3.15 ITN News headlines (4475428) 3.20 Thames News headlines

3.25 The Young Doctors. Medical senal from Australia. Mike and Melanie proceed with their wedding plans despite Melanie's disease (6724480)
3.55 Josle Smith. Children's drama (8064190) 4.05 Disney's Duck

Tales. Cartoon (4430022) 4.30 Cartoon with Daffy Duck (r) (3527913) 4.40 Press Gang. A kind of junior Lou Grant, this superior children's series continues to entertain. Today Colin completes a big business deal (s) (Oracle) (5292225)
5.16 Biockbusters. General knowledge quiz (6340954)
5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong (Oracle) Weather (19519)
5.55 Thames Help with Jackle Spreckley (r) (497996)

5.30 Regional News Magazines (Oracle) (759)
5.30 Regional News Magazines (Oracle) (751)
7.00 Emmerdale. Farming soep. An anniversary party is afoot. With Clive Homby, Madeleine Howard (Oracle) (5409)

7.30 in Time of War. First in a series of six documentaries about the Falklands war. The people of Stanley recall the frightening 74 days in which the island's only town was occupied by the Argentinians (Oracle) (935)

8.00 The Bill. Joyriders are responsible for a hit-and-run incident in today's episode of the quality police drams (Oracle) (4157) 8.30 The Upper Hand. Limp comedy series about a male houseke and his female boss. With Joe McGann, Diana Weston and Honor Blackman. Caroline asks Charlie's advice after her account



Shaken not stirred: barman Tom Cruise mixes it (9.00pm)

9.00 Film: Cocktall (1988) Ever the method actor, Tom Cruise diligentij learned to shake it all about for his role as the best bartender in town in this romantic drama about the perils of succumbing to a litestyle of easy money. With Bryan Brown and Elisabeth Shue... Roger Donaldson directed. This is the film's first showing on network television (Oracle) (2409)

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Alastas Stewart (Oracle) Weather (13799) 10.30 Regional News and weather (850567) 10.40 Film: Cocktail contd. (Oracle) (289683)

11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Behind bers drame (590596) 12.30am Video View. Round-up of the latest releases, inluding Theims & Louise (38639)

1.30 Shady Tales. Another short story starring Adam Faith. Shady gets on the trail of the phantom footballer (r) (1589207)

1.40 The Equalizer with Edward Woodward. Control is accused of treason (1226146)

2.30 Donahue, Phil Donahue meets divorced couples who have to love each other again (82287) 3.30 60 Minutes. American news magazine (81504)

4.30 Entertainment UK. The latest in films, music, theatre and dance

5.30 (TN Morning News (79252): Ends at 6.00

• Via the Astra and Mercopolo satellites. 6.00sm The DJ Kat Show (23606645) 8.40

Camera (8967) 7.00 Love at First Sight (7645) 7.30 Baby Talk (7751) 8.00 Film: Car

(1949) 7-30 Gaby 1 am (1737) 5-30 Am 24 You Feel Me Danching (28799) 10,00 Line at First Sight (28645) 10,30 Hitchhiker (37383) 11,00 Police Story (32409) 12,00 Monsters (23097) 12,30am Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

SKY MOVIES+

Via the Astra and Marcopolo sake

(71225) 12.00 Catch Me If You Can (1969). Ment Lattanza races to raise money (99206)

2.00pm Zits (1987): Five teenagers play at 2.00pm z.ms spec (2985) 4.00 Running Meter (1986) Two teens some involved in political

85397515) i.40 Entertainment Tonight (445867) 6.00 Fatal Judgment (1988). Tom Conti 6.00 Fatal Judgment (1988), Tom Conti defends a nurse on a murder charge

10.00 See You in the Morrang (1989):.. Dworcee Jeff Bridges and widow Alice Krige get married (46041) 10.00 A.W.O.L. (1980): Deserter Jean-

Claude Van Damme raises money for his. brother's widow (798867)

.00am Showcase (2793668)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (6278596) 9.25 Schools (84534062)

12.00 The Parliament Programme. Presented by Nick Owen (95052)
12.30 Business Daily (22935)
1.00 Sesame Street. Early learning series for the under-fives (10/190)
2.00 Film: The Weaker Sex (1948, b/w) Nostalgic period piece about a middle-class English family during the latter years of the second world wer and in the immediate post-war period. With thrule Jeans, Cecil Parker and Joan Hopkins, Directed by Roy Baker (698003)

3.35 Notes on a Triangle. Canadian abstract enimation (6221480) 3.45 Third Wave with Mavis Nicholson, today tacking the issue of euthenasis with a look the situation in The Netherlands where it people can choose to die (Telated) (2640190)

tdown. Words and numbers game presented by Richard Whiteley (a) (848) 5.00 It's A Dog's Life. Includes a report on Roy Dyer, creator of the

sannual Brantwood Working Dogs Convention (r) (6515)

5.30 Dramanua: Snap Decision. A tennis player finds himself becoming strangely jealous of his brother in a wheelchair (Teletext)

6.00 My Two Dads. American comedy. Joey finds the girl of his dreams

(111) ster. Video games series with guest, the dart player,

Eric Bristow (383) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow (Teletext) Weather (526954) 7.50 Comment (758799) 8.00 Class Action

● CHOICE: Promising a "hard-hitting investigative approach" Class Action is a new weekly series on issues in British education from the makers of Channel 4's Hard News and Black Bag. Each programme will include three or four filmed reports and the series will also offer a forum for personal views. The first of fliese comes will also offer a forum for personal views. The first of fliese comes up tonight and is given by Baroness Warnock. In 1978 she chaired the enquiry into provision for children with special educational needs. Her report fed to the 1981 act. This was supposed to ensure that such children, estimated to be as many as one in five, ensure that such charten; estimated to be as many as one in live, got the appropriate help. Warnock now claims that the act is being widely flouted. She develops her argument through interviews with children; parents and teachers and fears that as achoots are obliged to compete with each other "problem" children will be increasingly looked upon as a nuisance. (2799)

Nature Watch. A look at Moscow's equivalent to David Attenborough, Nikolsi Drozdov (r) (Teletext) (1206)



Hosting a discussion on American stability: Saul Bellow (9.00pm)

9.00 Without Walls: Fin de sacie (3751)

 CHOICE: The novelet Saul Bellow hosts the first of a series of five egghead discussions on great issues facing the universe as if moves towards the second millenium. Bellow is joined in a skyscraper apartment overlooking Chicago by the Peruvian writer Marlo Vargas Llosa and the Irish man of many parts, including columnist for this newspaper, Conor Cruise O Brisn. Their topic is the United States and its ability to reconcile differing cultural identities. The discourse is erudite and sometimes illuminating but identities. The discourse is erudite and sometimes aluminating but could to with a strong distinuent to guide it, in the absence of such a figure, the programme's pithler utterances conte from a ran of "outside" contributors. These include Gore Vidal, always good for a clever quote, and the historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr who upsets multicultural orthodoxy by promoting Europe as the unique source of democracy, human rights and the rule of faw.

10.00 Film: Out On The Edge (1989). Superficial TV movie starring Ricky Schroder as a misunderstood 17-year-old who is committed to a may highly because 1.049577).

to a psychiatric incepital. Directed by John Pesquin (149577)

11.45 Empty Nest, Harry attempts to write a children's book in today's episode of the American comedy series (s) (3/1732)

12.15em Return To The Dome. Highlights from last year's Friday at the Dome including the Ferm, Living Colour, 29th Street Secuphore Quartet, Aaron Neville and Dr John (s) (1710349): Ends at 1.00

SATELLITE SKY ONE

about a prison riot (5571417). Ends at 5.45

8.00am The DJ Kat Show (23608645) 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot (548044) 8.56 Playabout (3331863) 9.10 Cartoons (3305846) 9.30 What a Country (66393) 10.00 Meude (84374) 16.30 The Young Doctors (36864) 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful (65190) 11.30 The Young and the Restless (46916) 12.30pm Bernaby Jones (89395) 1.30 Another World (2112409) 2.20 Senta Barbara (80296312) 2.45 Wite of the Week (765022) 3.15 The Brady Bridge (762325) 3.45 The DJ Ket Show (7194935) 5.00 Diffrent Strokes (7409) 5.30 Bewitched (7374) 8.00 Facts of Life (7515) 6.30 Cendid Carmeta (8967) 7.00 Love at First Sight THE MOVIE CHANNEL Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.
 15am The Talk of the Town (1942, b/w):
 A girl falls in love with a suspected murderer

A giri falls in love with a suspected murderer and his lawyer (545935).

8.15 Dr. Shungdies: Cartoon (636751).

10.15 Pharaton Lady (1944, b/w): A man is accused of murdering his wife (656515).

2.15 pm Casanova. Brown (1944, b/w): Teress Whight discress Early Cooper and discovers that she is pregniant (916957).

2.15 Da (1959): A young man returns home to histand for his father's funess (990003).

4.15 E.A.T.H. Force (1960): A specialist team fights to sieve the Earth (817799).

6.15 The Kemhudden (1955): Burt Lancaster stara as a rugged ironteramen (54200047). 6.15 The Kentuckian (1855): Burt Lancester stars as a rugged irontieramen (5420041) B.05 Thumph of the Spirit (1985): Auschwätz prisoner) Willem Dafoe becomes the cample booking champion (4520003): 10.10 A Stranger is Watching (1982): A psychopath holds a news reporter end a glif hostage (983003): 11.45 The China Lutte Murders (1990): A

city policemen crosses sworts with a lice cop (861732) 1.20am Privates on Parade (1984): Care (376):37 The Executioner (1978): A Media toud fireations to wipe out both eides (1458)(). Ends at 5.05

THE COMEDY CHANNEL 10.00 A Warm December [1973]: Sidney

e Vis the Astra salelles.

4.60pm Mr. Sci. (5190) 4.30 Petitional Junction (1374) 5.00 The New Leave B To Beaver (5461) 5.30 Errop (3119) 7.00 Here's Lucy (2867) 6.30 F Trop (3119) 7.00 Here's Liloy (2867) 8-30 F 1 Propt (9118) count Michele's Newy (5225) 7-30 The Addens Family (2003) 8-00 Carry On Laughing (1645) 8-30 Night Court (3480) 9-00 Hogan's Heroes (74880) 9-30 Here's Liloy (2003) 8-30 Here's Li 10.00 Conigen and Womeck (789 The Addams Femily (18393) SKY SPORTS

● Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellitins. 8.30am Aerobics (\$1206) 7.00 FA Cup Football (\$3157) 8.00 Aerobics (\$4312) 9.30 World Sports Special (12663) 10.00 Austra-ian Open Tentair (\$1546) 12.00 Aerobics (71946) 12.30pm FA Cup Football (\$6732) 2.30 Superbouts (\$4309) 3.30 FA Cup Clease (\$6916) 5.00 American Sports Cavalcade (\$686) 6.00 Super Trax (\$1190) 7.00 FA Cup Special (74409) 9.00

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00em Gery King (FM only) 6.00 Striom Mayo 9.00 Striom Bates 12.30 pre Newsbeat 12.45 Gery Devise Says: Let's Oo Lunch 3.00 Steve Wright in the Attention 5.30 News 32 6.00 Needs James 7.30 Note: James 2 Evening Session 9.00 The Four Tops: An appreciation by Paul Gembacohi (f) 10.00 Nichy Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00-4.00em Bob Herris (FM only): Featuring Mary Black (r) and the Winght Brothers in session

RADIO 2. FM Stereo 4.00em Steve Madden: The Early Show 6.30 Bran Hayes: Good Morning UK 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 200pm Giona Hunniford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Durw Inducting Answers Please 7.00 Jampy Chicket Team (r) 7.30 Kathe and Friends: Nagazine for animal levere (r) 8.00 Claire Reynsir Lving as a Carer 9.00 Spottight on . . Gertrude Lawrence 10.00 The Maxical Men: Sheridan Morley looks at the synging and canning male sters from the golden age of the American stage musical (4 of 8) 10.30 The Jamesona 12.05em Jazz Parada with Digby Feirwesther 12.35 Bill Rennells with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour unit 7.00pm.
6.00am World Service: Newsdeak 6.30

Marring Edition 8.00 Schools: See for Yourself;
1.2.3.4.5 10.40 Johnnie Walker with The AM Alternative 12.30pm And New Read of 71.00

News Update 1.15 1, 2.3.4.5 (r) 1.30 BFSS Worldwide: Smon and the Squad 2.30 World

Service Health Matters; 2.45 Your World; 3.05 Outbook; 3.30 The World of Books; 4.05 WhatDo Handus Believe? 4.35 Five Aside 7.15 Vad the Drug Returns 7.30 First Time Tainer; Roy

Futchins a childhood memories (3 of 6) 8.00 Popcial: 0345 908683 9.00 Multitrack 3 9.80 Box
13 10.00 News. Sport 10.10 Earshot, such 11.00 Sport 12.00-72.10am News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. 4.30 cm World Businesse Report 4.40 Travel and Westher News 3,50 ct

World Service

All times in GMT. 4.30 cm World Businesse Report 4.40 Travel and Westher News 4.60 News 3.60 Press Review in German 5.00 News 3.00 News 6.30 Londres Mexin 6.59 Westher 7.00 News 6.50 Londres Next 6.50 News 6.50 World News 8.05 World Fusiness Report 8.15 Stope from Seven Sees 9.30 Jacanese Snaperiors 9.45 Sports Foundup 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Discovery 10.30 Next 7.00 Next 9.45 Sports Roundup 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Discovery 10.30 Next 7.00 Next 9.45 Sports Roundup 10.00 News 8.05 Transary 10.01 Discovery 10.30 Next 7.00 Next 9.45 Sports Roundup 10.00 Next 9.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 Next 9.45 Sports Roundup 11.15 Concert Next 9.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 Next 9.15 Sports Roundup 11.00 Next 9.10 Sports Roundup 11.15 Concert Next 9.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 Next 9.10 Sports Roundup 11.50 Next 9.15 Sports Roundup 11.50 Next 9.15 Sports Roundup 11.50 Next 9.15 Sports Roundup 11.50 Next 9.45 Sports Rou

EURUSPUNT

© Via the Astra satellita.

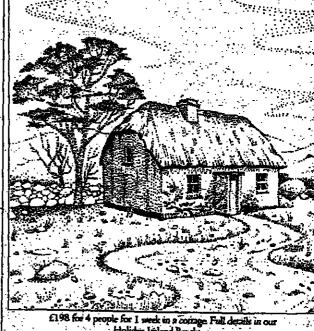
8.00am Skeling (27393) 9.00 Eurofun
Magazine (79490) 9.30 Sking World Cup
(41041) 11.80 Botheligh (77596) 1.2.00
Footbell – Europeals (97374) 1.00pm Sking
(11003) 2.30 Golf Hassan if Trophy (88577)
3.30 Stating (40119) 4.30 Ferning (1312)
5.00 Footbell – Europeals (4959) 6.00 Road
to Albertville (8577) 6.30 Paris-Cape Town
Fally (49596) 7.30 American Supercross
(2399) 8.30 Europeat Neive (8986) 9.00
Westling (60157) 10.00 Boding (14190)
11.20 Europeat Neive (48186) SCREENSPORT

Vis the Astra situalitie.
7.00em Eurobics (65515) 7.30 WCB Bas-kethell (5595) 8.30 NHL Action (7868) 9.30 Eurobics (16225) 10.00 Hertern Bestigt bell 1991/92 (90206) 11.00 NEA Ber

11.50 Collision Course (1987): Two_mismetched cops investigate a series of
murders in Detroit (607481)
1.35em Armed Response (1985): A retised
cop and the son search for a jude icon
Super Trait (96810)
1.35em Armed Response (1985): A retised
cop and the son search for a jude icon
Super Trait (96810)
1.35em Armed Response (1985): A retised
cop and the son search for a jude icon
Super Trait (96810)
1.35em Armed Response (1985): A firm unit is
curred (4793039)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Deams
Super Trait (96810)
1.35 Riot (1950)
1

LIFESTYLE e Vie the Astra expelite. 10.00em The Great American Gameshove (8347119) 10.50 'Codee Breek (8356577) 10.55 Self-e-Vision (2078848) 11.25 Wok with Yan (1182515) 12.00 Sally Jessy Replace (4155461) 12.50pm Body Talk (46251664) 12.55 Search For Tomorous (4025-1694) 12.55 Search For Torridon (664-1615) 1.20 Skywaye (340954) 2.20 Lifestyle Plus (40698139) 2.30 1 Can Jump Puddies (397-3554) 3.25 Set-e-Vision (1689-409) 3.50 Tea Break (8426-65) 4.00 98/FP in Circlonet (3770) 4.30 The Great Assessment Servision & Servision & Servision American Gemestows (3678596) 5.25 The Tony Rendell Store (2086139) 6.00 The Self-Tony Rendell Shore (208139) 6.00 The s-Vision Shopping Programme (676 9.00 Juleshor Music Videos (8934770)

VISIT THE EMERALD ISLE FROM £198. ALL OUR COTTAGES ARE LITTLE GEMS.



Holiday Ireland Broch



Please tick which brochure you'd like and send to: Sealink Holidays. FREEPOST; Dept 1510, Winterhill, Milton Keynes MK6 IFW. A HOLEDAY FRANCE MEUROPE (A) HOUDAY RELAND. (I) HERRY & LEISTRE GUIDE A ELECTRANSPORT REALS IN THESE PARTS TO BURGUESPETTAND THESE PARTS Nanoe (Mr/Mrs/Man/Ma)

Pomple

OR CALL 0908 249172 FOR A BROCHURE or see your local travel agent or motoring organisation.

Eloophole ³દેવનું ૧૧**૨** 47. . . Man guill

× ...

din in

magain

ahour p

had award

1400 refor

7 Scott at b.

430

HOER